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# THE PRECEPTORY OF NEWLAND, CO. YORK.

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## INTRODUCTION.

The time for writing a full account of this preceptory is not yet, and this paper does not pretend to be more than a modest contribution to its history.

There are several places of the name of Newland in Yorkshire, but there is no doubt that the preceptory or commandery of the Hospitallers<sup>1</sup> was established at Newland in the parish of Normanton. The preceptory is said by Tanner to be in the deanery of Pontefract,<sup>2</sup> near Wakefield<sup>3</sup>; by Dugdale to be in the deanery of Pontefract<sup>4</sup>; by Dodsworth within the lordship of Normanton<sup>5</sup>; and by Lawton to be in the parish of Normanton.<sup>6</sup> The grant by Roger le Peytevin, lord of Altofts, in the parish of Normanton, to the brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem at Newland, of the church of Normanton together with lands near the court of the said brothers,<sup>7</sup> and the evidence afforded by the Ministers' Accounts printed herewith, are conclusive on this point. It is therefore unfortunate that in the *Victoria County History* it should, in the text,<sup>8</sup> have been identified with Newland, near Howden, in the East Riding, and in the ecclesiastical map<sup>9</sup> with Newland in the parish of Drax. The only authority to suggest the Howdenshire Newland as the site of the preceptory appears to be Lawton, in *The Religious Houses of Yorkshire*,<sup>10</sup> and he had previously correctly located it in the parish of Normanton.<sup>11</sup> In the Ministers' Accounts there is not a single rent drawn from any place in the East Riding.

<sup>1</sup> The order of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem was instituted about 1092. They soon came into England, a house being built for them in London in 1100 (Tanner's *Notitia*, xxiv).

<sup>2</sup> *Notitia*, ed. 1744, 683.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, 683n.

<sup>4</sup> *Monasticon*, ed. 1846, vi, 803.

<sup>5</sup> *Y.A.J.*, viii, 1.

<sup>6</sup> *Collections*, 1840, i, 146.

<sup>7</sup> *Monasticon*, vi, 808.

<sup>8</sup> *Yorkshire*, iii, 261.

<sup>9</sup> *Ibid.*, facing page 1.

<sup>10</sup> p. 113. This work was printed in 1853.

<sup>11</sup> *Collections*, 1840, i, 146.

If the Newland referred to in the charter<sup>1</sup> of King John in the fifteenth year of his reign (1213) is our Newland, then it was originally founded by that King as a preceptory of the Knights Templars. But when Roger le Peytevin gave to Newland the church of Norman-ton and forty acres of land near the court of the said brothers in 1256<sup>2</sup> it was then a commandery of the Knights Hospitallers. So that between these two dates it must have passed by sale or exchange from the first named to the latter Order, but of the exact time there is no record. Of the benefactors of the Hospital in Yorkshire there is little information. The Register of Charters of the Hospital among the Cottonian MSS. in the British Museum has been searched, but only appears to contain documents relating to the House at Clerkenwell, including, of course, those referring to the appropriation of Normanton church, but no other Yorkshire matter. Something, however, may be gathered from the documents here printed. A large accession of property came to the Hospitallers after the suppression of the rival order of the Templars in 1312.<sup>3</sup> But it was not until 1324, after much opposition from the King and the nobles, that the Hospital gained possession, with a few exceptions, including the endowments of the preceptories of Templenewsam, Templehirst, and Faxfleet in Yorkshire, of the Templars' lands. No doubt the revenues of Newland were considerably augmented in this way, and this circumstance should be borne in mind in attempting to trace back any of the free rents or properties mentioned in the Ministers' Accounts.

In the extent of the lands and tenements of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England made in 1338,<sup>4</sup> all the possessions of Newland were included in a single bailiwick—the *bajulia de Neuland*. "Hoton,"<sup>5</sup> which must be "Heton" (Kirkheaton), is said to be a member of the bailiwick of Newland, and as the preceptory had a steward in Craven, and another in Furness and Cope-land, it must at that time have had property in those districts, which was managed from Newland.<sup>6</sup> Ossington with Thurmeton,<sup>7</sup> in co. Notts., was then a separate preceptory.<sup>8</sup> Winkbourne, also in Notts.,<sup>9</sup> was a camera<sup>10</sup> of the Hospital, as also was Stede, in Lan-

<sup>1</sup> Printed in *Rotuli Chartarum*, i, 193.

<sup>2</sup> The charter is printed in *Dugdale's Monasticon* (1846 ed.), viii, 808.

<sup>3</sup> *Fasti Ebor.*, i, 376.

<sup>4</sup> Camden Society, vol. lxxv.

<sup>5</sup> In the *Nomina Villarum* (Surtees Soc., xlix, 351) this same spelling of "Heton" will be found.

<sup>6</sup> *Knights Hospitallers in England*, L. B. Larking, 45, 46.

<sup>7</sup> Thrumpton.

<sup>8</sup> *Knights Hospitallers in England*, L. B. Larking, 54.

<sup>9</sup> *Ibid.*, 114.

<sup>10</sup> A camera comprised a smaller estate than that included under a manor or bailiwick, which was in charge of a preceptor. It was not obliged to provide hospitality, and was under a different system of management. The cameræ were usually in charge of bailiffs (*Ibid.*, lx).



cashire.<sup>1</sup> If Cysterfeld is a misreading for Austerfeld, as seems probable, the Templars' lands there and at Doncaster, formerly attached to their preceptory at Westerdale,<sup>2</sup> were in 1338 in charge of a bailiff. On March 20, 1352, in consideration of the sum of 100s. paid by the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, a licence in mortmain was granted for the said prior to give the manor of Thurmeton to John Waleys, knight, and his heirs in exchange for the manor of Dalby, in the co. of Leicester.<sup>3</sup> At the *Inq. ad q. d.* held before the licence was obtained it was found that the manor comprised one messuage with a close worth 16s. per annum, 115 acres of arable land worth so many shillings, 12 acres of meadow worth 2s. the acre, and 24s. yearly rent.<sup>4</sup> It was doubtless the loss of the manor of Thrumpton which was a main factor in the absorption of the preceptory of Ossington by Newland.

There were three classes of professed brethren in the Order, the *milites* or knights, the *capellani* or chaplains, and the *servientes armorum* or esquires. In 1338, in the whole of England, the brethren of the Order were not numerous. Usually, besides the preceptor, there were not more than one or two brethren attached to each preceptory. At Newland John de Wyrkelee, knight, was preceptor, and there was only one other brother, John Molhiry, an esquire, but there were a chaplain and an esquire, neither of whom were professed brethren, and a considerable number of officers and servants.<sup>5</sup> The small number of the brothers mitigates to a considerable degree the stringency of one of the conditions upon which William son of William de Schipton, and doubtless other tenants, in 1260, held their lands of the Hospital, viz. that at the funeral of a brother the tenant's goods should be divided according to his lands, and of that portion which belonged to the fee of the Hospital a third part should remain to the brethren, as was the custom.<sup>6</sup> As the Dissolution approached the number of brethren still further decreased. In 1402-3 Richard Cerne was preceptor of both Ossington and Newland.<sup>7</sup> If not then, at least ultimately, the Ossington preceptory was merged into Newland. At the commencement of the sixteenth century, for a time at least, it is probable that there were no professed brethren at Newland. Indeed, Mr. L. F. Salzmann says that by that time many of the preceptories of the Hospitallers had ceased to be the residence of any of the brethren and were leased to lay farmers.<sup>8</sup>

Banks,<sup>9</sup> on the authority of original documents to which he had

<sup>1</sup> *Knights Hospitallers in England*, L. B. Larking, 111.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, 142.

<sup>3</sup> *Cal. of Patent Rolls*, 1350-54, 245.

<sup>4</sup> Thoroton's *Nottinghamshire*, i, 32.

<sup>5</sup> *Knights Hospitallers in England*, L. B. Larking, 46.

<sup>6</sup> Dodsworth charter, No. 2 *post*, p. 60.

<sup>7</sup> Whitaker's *Loidis and Elmete*, 139.

<sup>8</sup> *Victoria County History, Yorkshire*, iii, 262.

<sup>9</sup> *Walks about Wakefield*, 246n.

access, says, "in 1522 a lease of the mansion (i.e. the official buildings of the preceptory) with the lands about it was granted to John Frobisher for the life of Thomas Newport, the preceptor, and for the lessee's life, on condition of his providing hospitality for the poor of Jesus Christ, and food for a horse for the chaplain, and entertainment at Newland for the preceptor and his servants for a day and a night when holding court, and on other business, reserving the church and all woods (? wards), marriages and reliefs, rents and the like to the Hospital." The above passage shows that the preceptor was non-resident, but that the Hospitallers maintained a chaplain at Newland permanently. This very preceptor, Thomas Newport, rebuilt the chapel in 1519.<sup>1</sup> No doubt there was one from the earliest times, and it will be remembered that the chaplain was mentioned in the extent of 1338. It was still served by the Hospitallers at the Dissolution, when John Stede, who was chaplain in 1522,<sup>2</sup> was still officiating.<sup>3</sup> In 1539 chaplains were also maintained at Stede and Maplebeck.<sup>4</sup>

Both Sir Thomas Newport and his successor, Sir Alban Pole, are described as bailiffs of Eagle<sup>5</sup> besides being preceptors of Newland, and priority is given to the first of these titles which was the more important of the two. It was, in fact, after the priorates of St. John's, Clerkenwell, and Kilmainham in Ireland, the most important post in the Order.<sup>6</sup>

After the dissolution of the Order the lands of the preceptory were from time to time granted out by the Crown, and the messuages and lands which had been grouped together in bailiwicks came to be spoken of as manors, but they differed from ordinary manors, where the lands lay together, in that they were formed by the aggregation of a number of detached properties, in two or three instances in a single parish, as in the case of Crosley, Kildwick, and Pudsey, but more usually in many parishes. It is certain that in each of

<sup>1</sup> In 1619 there was a stained glass window in the chapel under which was this inscription: "Pray for the good estate of S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Newport, Kt., Baylie of the Egyle & comāder of Newland, which made this chapell new in the yeare of o<sup>r</sup> Lord God MCCCCC & XIX (Y.A.J., viii, 1)." The chapel was pulled down and the armorial glass is said to have been removed by the owner, Sir Edward Dodsworth, Bt., to Thornton Watlass (*Ibid.*).

<sup>2</sup> *Ministers' Accounts*, post, p. 59.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>5</sup> Eagle is a parish, partly in the higher, but chiefly in the lower division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, parts of Kesteven, Lincolnshire (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*). The place derives its name from Aigle (Orne) in Normandy. The Templars, who had the manor of Eagle of the gift of King Stephen, established a commandery there, which afterwards came to the Hospitallers (Dugdale's *Monasticon*, vi, 802). The bailiwick of Eagle extended into the county of Notts. (*Val. Ecclesiasticus*, iv, 127).

<sup>6</sup> Sir Giles Russell, turcopolier, in a letter to Lord Russell, dated 1 Dec., 1539, speaks of being eligible for one of the "dignities of our nation," which are the prioralties of St. John's and Kylmaynham, and the bayleage of the Eglyl (*L. and P., Hen. VIII*, xiv, no. 625).



these manors the lord had testamentary jurisdiction, which he must have derived from his predecessors, the Knights of St. John.<sup>1</sup> As a matter of fact the dividing up of the lands of the various preceptories was a fruitful source of peculiar jurisdiction in testamentary matters. There is abundant evidence of this in the court rolls of the manors which had once formed part of the possessions of the Hospitallers.<sup>2</sup> In the case of this particular preceptory we know that wills were proved in the courts of the manors of Newland,<sup>3</sup> Batley,<sup>4</sup> Kirkheaton,<sup>5</sup> Hellifield,<sup>6</sup> Crosley, Bingley, and Pudsey,<sup>7</sup> and from analogy it may safely be assumed that a similar jurisdiction was exercised by the lords of other manors which had formerly belonged to Newland, the testamentary records of which have either perished, or more probably are lying neglected in some solicitor's office or estate muniment room. Wills proved in these courts were not numerous, for if the tenant of the manor had *bona notabilia*, i.e. goods over the value of £5, in any other jurisdiction the probate of his will belonged to the Prerogative Court of York. There is some evidence to show that the wills proved in any one of these courts are not now necessarily all in the same hands. When the manor passed from one owner to another, the testamentary records did not always pass with the title deeds, but in some cases were retained by the late owner of the manor.

It is very doubtful if a vestige of the buildings of the preceptory of Newland now remains, although the chapel, which was rebuilt by Thomas Newport in 1519, was not demolished until some 60 years ago. Still it is interesting to attempt to trace the descent of the site of the preceptory and of the demesne lands and of the manor of Newland, so far as is possible. In July, 1544, the site of the preceptory, the manor, the demesne lands, and all the lands and rents included in the bailiwick of Newland, were granted by the Crown to Francis Jobson,<sup>8</sup> subject to a rent charge of 20s. 11d., which was

<sup>1</sup> The Templars also had testamentary jurisdiction in the case of their tenants, and this right descended not only with their property which came to the Hospitallers, but also with those manors which came into lay hands like Templehirst and Templenewsam. Evidence of the exercise of this right will be found in the court rolls of these manors (*Y.A.J.*, x, 410-13). Some of the wills proved in the Templenewsam court are now in the York Probate Registry, and an index to them has been printed in the *Northern Genealogist* (i, 34).

<sup>2</sup> Not only are there entries upon the rolls of grants of probate and administration, but the jury frequently present that a tenant has died under the cross and that probate of his will, or administration of his goods, if he died intestate, should be granted by the court, and they were subsequently granted.

<sup>3</sup> Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 248-9, 501n.

<sup>4</sup> Sheard's *Records of Batley*, and Batley Court Rolls (*Ferrand MSS.*).

<sup>5</sup> Morehouse's *History of Kirkburton*, 128, and Kirkheaton Court Rolls (*Ferrand MSS.*).

<sup>6</sup> Hellifield Court Roll, Sept. 27, 1616 (*Ferrand MSS.*).

<sup>7</sup> Some of the original testamentary documents of the manors of Crosley, Bingley, and Pudsey are in the Probate Registry at York, and are being printed in the Bradford Antiquarian Society's Record Series, vol. i.

<sup>8</sup> *L. and P.*, Hen. VIII, xix, no. 1035 (73).

redeemed by Edmund Bunny in 1673.<sup>1</sup> Francis Jobson and Elizabeth, his wife, sold the property by deed to Richard Bunny and his wife, Brigitt, on Nov. 13, 1546,<sup>2</sup> a fine being levied between the parties in Easter term, 1547,<sup>3</sup> and it remained in possession of the Bunny family for a considerable period. In Trinity term 1580 Richard and Brigitt Bunny passed it by fine to Henry Sadler and Cotton Gargrave, probably in trust,<sup>4</sup> as Richard, their second son, succeeded to the property, and was holding the manor courts in 1586.<sup>5</sup> In 1694 Edmund Bunny sold to John Silvester of the Tower of London, anchor-smith.<sup>6</sup> Silvester's last court at Newland was held on Oct. 23, 1718. He was succeeded by his nephew John, son of John Smith of Ecclesfield, by his sister Priscilla. John Smith, the son, was followed by his son, John Silvester Smith, who married Henrietta Maria, the only daughter of John Dodsworth of Thornton Watlass, and was created a baronet in 1784. His first and third sons, Edward and Charles Smith, each subsequently took the name of Dodsworth, and each in turn succeeded to the estates. Sir Charles Smith Dodsworth died in 1857, being followed by his eldest son, Sir Matthew Smith Dodsworth, who died in the following year. In 1860 Newland hall and park were sold to Mr. William Locke, but the Dodsworths, who had also previously disposed of other parts of the property, retained the manorial rights.<sup>7</sup> Newland is now owned by the colliery company of Messrs. Locke & Co. (Newland), Ltd.

To trace the descent of the other manors of the preceptory would be an interesting study, but would involve a lengthy and, in all probability, a not altogether successful investigation. The following stray notes may be useful to those to whom this line of research may appeal.

The manors of Crosley, Bingley and Pudsey, and those of Heaton and Batley, remained in the hands of the Crown until granted out to William Whitmore and Jonas Verdon in 1615,<sup>8</sup> from whom they came to Richard Sunderland of Coley in the same year.<sup>9</sup> But from this grant all the free rents in Pudsey and Farsley, and possibly the one in Bagley, together with the parcel of land known as Farsley garth, all in the manor of Pudsey, were excluded, having been already granted out in April 1546 to William Ramsden of Longley.<sup>10</sup> The Sunderlands did not hold these manors very long. Those of

<sup>1</sup> Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 247n.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, 247.

<sup>3</sup> *Yorks. Fines, Tudor*, i, 129.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, ii, 154.

<sup>5</sup> *Y.A.J.*, iii, 13.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, iii, 9.

<sup>7</sup> Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 250-1.

<sup>8</sup> P.R.O., Patent Roll, 13 Jas. I, pt. i, no. 5.

<sup>9</sup> *Inventories of Evidences, post*, p. 65.

<sup>10</sup> *L. and P., Hen. VIII*, xxi, no. 718 (4).



Crosley, Bingley, and Pudsey came into the possession of the Ferrand family of St. Ives, Bingley.

It does not appear when the manor of Heaton was sold by the Sunderlands, but it is now said to belong to the Earl of Dartmouth. In July 1564 the Liversedge rents and the second rent entered in the Accounts under Great Liversedge, all in the manor of Batley, were granted out to Charles Jackson and Edmund Mason,<sup>1</sup> who disposed of them in the following month to Sir John Nevile of Liversedge, but returning, by his attainder, into the hands of the Crown<sup>2</sup> they were included in the grant to Whitmore and Verdon in 1615.<sup>3</sup> The manor of Batley was sold in 1654 by Langdale Sunderland to William Horton of Howroyd in Barkisland.<sup>4</sup> In this family it remained for over a century, but shortly after the death of Miss Mary Horton in 1765 it was purchased by the Egerton family, the Earls of Wilton becoming lords of the manor.<sup>5</sup>

Thomas Mounteney was lord of the manor of Hellifield in 1590.<sup>6</sup> It afterwards came to the Sunderlands, Richard Sunderland holding a court there Sept. 27, 1616.<sup>7</sup> The manor of Stead in Wharfedale was granted out to William Ramsden of Longley in 1546.<sup>8</sup> The Earls Fitzwilliam were lords of the manor of Swinton in Brooke's time.<sup>9</sup>

The head of Newland is generally referred to as preceptor, but sometimes as commander and occasionally as master of Newland. The earliest preceptor known is Simon Paccable, who occurs in 1313.<sup>10</sup> We know little of the organisation of the Hospitallers in Yorkshire until the Extent of 1338, but the three preceptories of Newland, Mount St. John, and Beverley were in existence early in the thirteenth century. Mr. L. F. Salzmänn<sup>11</sup> thinks there was a 'chief preceptor' for the county, and mentions (1) Nicholas de Cardinel, who witnessed a dced in 1189 as 'Master of the Hospitallers of York'; (2) Walter Dewyas, 'rector of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in York,' in 1220; and (3) Ralph de Castro, 'preceptor of Yorkshire,' in 1317. To these must be added (4) Gilbert Picot, 'master of the House of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in the county of York,' in 1260.<sup>12</sup> The Latin of the original documents reads thus:

<sup>1</sup> Peel's *Spen Valley*, 135.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>3</sup> Patent Roll, 13 Jas. I, pt. i, no. 5.

<sup>4</sup> *Hx. Ant. Soc. Pub.*, 1903 (June).

<sup>5</sup> Sheard's *Batley*, 234.

<sup>6</sup> The bailiff of the manor or bailiwick of Hellifield instituted proceedings in chancery in 1590 against John Hamerton, to recover certain rents in arrear. The lord of the manor of Hellifield at the time was Thomas Mounteney (*Proc. of Soc. of Antiquaries*, xx (Second Series), 239).

<sup>7</sup> *Ferrand MSS.*

<sup>8</sup> *L. and P., Hen. VIII*, xxi, no. 718 (4).

<sup>9</sup> Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 77.

<sup>10</sup> Watson's MS. Collections for the History of Halifax, ii, 23.

<sup>11</sup> *Victoria County History, Yorkshire*, iii, 260.

<sup>12</sup> Dodsworth's MSS., viii, 178. See *pos'*, p. 60.

- (1) Fñe Nicholao de Cardinel ïc Magño Eborač.<sup>1</sup>
- (2) Magñum Walt<sup>m</sup> Dewyas tñc Rectorē Hospit' Jerosot in Eboręsiř et fñes ei<sup>o</sup>dē dom<sup>o</sup>.<sup>2</sup>
- (3) Fñe Rađo de Castř Preceptore in Coñ Eborę.<sup>3</sup>
- (4) Fratrem Gilbertum Picot magistrum tunc temporis domus Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Jeruslem (*sic*) in comitatu Eboracensi.<sup>4</sup>

From the above it appears that Dewyas was rector of the Hospital of Jerusalem in Yorkshire, not York, and in the case of Cardinal, "Eborač" is just as capable of being extended "Eboracensi" as "Eboraci," and more probably so, in view of the other three in the list being all officials for the county and not merely for the city. It seems clear, then, that there was some such officer as a 'chief preceptor,' but there is no indication whether he was an independent official or a preceptor of one of the houses who had priority over the others. If the latter theory is correct then some of the above may have been preceptors of Newland. Otherwise the list of known preceptors is as below:

#### LIST OF PRECEPTORS.

1. Simon Paccable, 1313.<sup>5</sup>
2. John de Wyrkelee, 1338.<sup>6</sup>
3. John de Dyn[e]lee, Sept. 29, 1357.<sup>7</sup> John Dyngelee and Robert Normanton, brothers of the Hospital, were attornies for the prior of St. John's in 1361.<sup>8</sup>
4. Richard Cerne,<sup>9</sup> preceptor of Ossington and Newland, received *xvli.* from Laurence Atte Moore in full payment for the church of Whitkirk for the term of the Pur. of the B.M. (Feb. 2), 4 Hen. IV (1402-3). On 15 kal. of March (18 Mar.), 1415, Richard Cerne, described as preceptor of Newland and Ossyngton, had an indult from Pope John XXIII that his confessor might grant him plenary remission in the hour of death.<sup>10</sup>
5. John de Brynkyll. The Hospital had the right to hold a fair at Whitkirk. John de Brynkyll, preceptor of Newland, received *xls.* of silver from Laurence Atte Moore on account of the profits of the said fair.<sup>11</sup>
6. John Curghe, 1480.<sup>12</sup>

<sup>1</sup> P.R.O., Ancient Deed, A. 6708.

<sup>2</sup> Charter Roll, 22 Edw. I, m. 6, l. 12, *ad finem*.

<sup>3</sup> Patent Roll, 11 Edw. II, pt. i, m. 1.

<sup>4</sup> Dodsworth's MSS., viii, 178.

<sup>5</sup> Watson's MS. Collections for the History of Halifax, ii, 23.

<sup>6</sup> *The Knights Hospitallers in England*, by L. B. Larking, 46.

<sup>7</sup> *Yorkshire Deeds*, i, 124.

<sup>8</sup> *Cal. of Patent Rolls*, 1361-64, 97.

<sup>9</sup> *Loidis and Elmete*, by T. D. Whitaker, 139.

<sup>10</sup> *Cal. of Papal Letters*, vi, 354.

<sup>11</sup> *Loidis and Elmete*, by T. D. Whitaker, 139.

<sup>12</sup> Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 245.



7. Thomas Newport, bailiff of Eagle and preceptor of Newland. Rebuilt the chapel in 1519<sup>1</sup>; 1522.<sup>2</sup>

8. Alban Pole, knt., bailiff of Eagle and preceptor of Newland 1524–27<sup>3</sup>; 1528<sup>4</sup>; 1530.<sup>5</sup> In 1517, as Master Albanus Pule, admitted to the Corpus Christi Guild.<sup>6</sup> On April 18, 1525, he gave a receipt for xxs. to Lord Darcy for the whole year's farm of the tithe of Rowndehaye grange due at Candlemas, 1524.<sup>7</sup>

9. Roger Boydell, knt., 1531<sup>8</sup>; 1532<sup>9</sup>; died at Malta 27 Mar., 1533.<sup>10</sup>

10. Thomas Pemberton, knt. In 1528<sup>11</sup> and 1534<sup>12</sup> he was preceptor of Mount St. John. Preceptor of Newland 1535–38.<sup>13</sup>

In the *Victoria County History*<sup>14</sup> it is suggested that Cuthbert Leighton may have been the last preceptor, apparently on the ground that on Dec. 28, 32 Hen. VIII (1540), he received an annuity of £60 per annum out of the possessions of the Order in Yorkshire, whilst Thomas Pemberton received an annuity of £80 out of its possessions in Northumberland.<sup>15</sup> But this seems to have been a mere accident, for the Ministers' Accounts prove that Pemberton, in his capacity as preceptor, received the whole of the revenues of the House up to the time that they were paid to the officers of the Court of Augmentations.<sup>16</sup> In 1534 Leighton was preceptor of Anstye and Trebigh.<sup>17</sup>

The most important of the documents here printed are the Ministers' Accounts, which extend from Michaelmas, 1539, to Michaelmas, 1540. During the period covered by them the Act of Parliament was passed by which all the Hospitals, Houses, and Churches of St. John's of Jerusalem, and all the real and personal estates belonging to the Order, were vested in the King, and pensions granted

<sup>1</sup> *Y.A.J.*, viii, 1.

<sup>2</sup> Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 245; Gibbons' MSS., xxviii, 70.

<sup>3</sup> Newland Court Rolls; Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 245.

<sup>4</sup> *Victoria County History, Yorkshire*, iii, 262.

<sup>5</sup> Newland Court Roll, May 9, 1530.

<sup>6</sup> *Reg. of the Guild of Corpus Christi, York* (Surtees Soc., lvii), 189.

<sup>7</sup> *L. and P., Hen. VIII*, iv, no. 1270. The greater part of Roundhay is in the par. of Barwick in Elmete, but the grange is in the township of Shadwell and par. of Thorner (Langdale). Why Newland should own any part of the tithe of Thorner is a puzzle. Could Roundhay grange at any time have been in the parish of Whitkirk, the church of which was appropriated to Newland?

<sup>8</sup> Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 245.

<sup>9</sup> Newland Court Roll, June 17, 1532.

<sup>10</sup> *L. and P., Hen. VIII*, vii, no. 1675.

<sup>11</sup> *Victoria County History, Yorkshire*, iii, 261.

<sup>12</sup> *L. and P., Hen. VIII*, vii, no. 1675.

<sup>13</sup> Newland Court Roll, 30 June, 1535; *Pudsay Deeds*, 267; Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 245.

<sup>14</sup> *Victoria County History, Yorkshire*, iii, 262.

<sup>15</sup> *L. and P., Hen. VIII*, xvi, 379 (57).

<sup>16</sup> See *post*, p. 21.

<sup>17</sup> *L. and P., Hen. VIII*, vii, no. 1675.

to the chief officers and preceptors.<sup>1</sup> The actual date of dissolution is given in the Accounts as Nov. 18, 1540,<sup>2</sup> nearly two months after the day to which they had been rendered. But the endowments of the preceptory had already been taken into the King's hands. The same bailiffs who had served the Knights collected the revenues of the estates for the whole of the year and gave in their accounts to William Colles, the particular receiver of the revenues of the preceptory, who accounted to Maurice Dennys, the receiver-general of all the lands and possessions of the Hospital, who in turn accounted to the Crown. It will be noticed that the whole of the income for the first half of the year was received by the preceptor, Thomas Pemberton, and only that for the second half, after payment of outgoings, came to the Crown. Pemberton also received the farm of the manor of Newland and of the demesne lands for the whole year, to which it is distinctly stated he was entitled until the date of dissolution, Nov. 18, 1540. But the King's Commissioners had sold all the grain and cattle upon the site.

The Accounts, of which only the part relating to Yorkshire is printed, are of value as giving, apart from a few possible arrears, a complete rental of the lands of the preceptory, and as indicating where they lay.

The revenues of the house of Newland were derived from (1) the demesne lands, (2) free rents, often referred to in the Accounts simply as rents, (3) the farm of its messuages and lands, and (4) the farm of its rectories. Its income under the second and third headings was derived from numerous detached properties scattered over a large area of the West Riding of Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, Cumberland, Westmorland, and North Lancashire, in a considerable number of instances there being not more than one, two, or three sources of revenue from a single extensive ancient parish. The management of its estates and the collection of its rents must have presented many difficulties to the master of the House and his officers. For this purpose the huge district from which its revenues were drawn was divided into sixteen bailiwicks exclusive of the manors of Wynkeborn, Denehall, and Ossington in Notts., the receipts from which were dealt with direct, possibly because there was no bailiff there at the time of this Account, as in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, a bailiwick including Ossington, Winkborne, and Denehall is mentioned.<sup>3</sup> In the present state of our knowledge it is difficult to say what principle guided the Knights in the formation of the bailiwicks. Some of them, as the bailiwick of Doncaster,

<sup>1</sup> 32 Hen. VIII, chap. 24.

<sup>2</sup> See *post*, p. 21.

<sup>3</sup> In the list of the fees of bailiffs in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (v, 69), these bailiwicks are not mentioned, Stede in Wharfedale, Hellifield in Craven, and Shelford, co. Notts.; that of Haywayte and Chipingdale in Amounderness appears as Chipping; and by scribal or copying errors that of Lindale in Cartmell as Këndall and Cartmel, Bingley in Airedale as Bengill and Egardall, and Swinton and Waldershelf as Swinton and Wardershipp.



Whitkirk, and Woolley, which may originally have been three bailiwicks, covered large areas, others as those of Stede and Crosley were very small. They certainly did not follow the boundaries of wapentakes or parishes. All properties in the same geographical area were grouped together, but all in the same parish were not necessarily in the same bailiwick, *e.g.*, some places in Otley parish were included in the bailiwick of Stede, others in that of Bingley, and some places in the parish of Darfield were in the bailiwick of Swinton and Waldershelf, and others in that of Doncaster, Whitkirk, and Woolley. After the bailiwick of Heaton and Batley, in all probability originally two distinct bailiwicks, was granted out and subsequently sold by the Sunderlands, it was split up into the manors of Heaton and Batley, the dividing line between the two being the river Calder which intersects the parish of Halifax. The properties of the Knights in that parish on the north side of the river were in the manor of Batley, those on the south side of the river in that of Kirkheaton. So possibly a river may have formed the boundary of the bailiwicks.

The subjoined list shows the ancient parishes which were included in each bailiwick and the wapentake in which they were situated; it being borne in mind that in 1539 in several instances two or three original bailiwicks had been grouped together, and that since that date many of these ancient parishes have been subdivided.

1. *Bailiwick of Newland.* Parishes of Normanton, Rothwell, Sandall Magna, Wakefield, and Warmfield in the wapentake of Aggbrigg; Pontefract, Water Fryston, and Wragby in the wapentake of Osgoldcross.

2. *Bailiwick of Doncaster, Whitkirk, and Woolley.* Parishes of Aberford (part), Brotherton, Church Fenton, Kirkby Wharfe, Saxton, Sherburn, and Tadcaster (part) in the wapentake of Barkston Ash; Darton, Felkirk, Hemsworth, High Hoyland, Penistone, Royston, and Silkstone in the wapentake of Staincross; Aberford (part), Garforth, Kippax, Leeds, Thorner, and Whitkirk in the wapentake of Skyrack; and Barmbrough, Braithwell, Brodsworth, Cantley, Darfield (part), Doncaster, Hatfield, Hooton Pagnell, Marr, Melton on the hill, Sprotborough, Thurnscoe, and Wadworth in the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill.

3. *Bailiwick of Campsall and Austerfield.* Parishes of Badsworth, Burghwallis, Campsall, Owston, South Kirkby, and Womersley in the wapentake of Osgoldcross; and Austerfield and Barmby upon Don in the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill.

4. *Bailiwick of Swinton and Waldershelf.* Parishes of Aston, Bolton on Dearne, Conisborough, Darfield (part), Ecclesfield, Ravenfield, Rawmarsh, Rotherham, Todwick, Treeton, Wales, Wath on Dearne, and Wickersley in the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill.

5. *Bailiwick of Stede.* Parish of Otley (part) in the wapentake of Skyrack; and Weston in the wapentake of Claro.

6. *Bailiwick of Crosley.* Parish of Bradford in the wapentake of Morley.

7. *Bailiwick of Pudsey*. Parish of Calverley in the wapentake of Morley.

8. *Bailiwick of Heaton and Batley*. Parishes of Almondbury, Batley, Emley, Kirkburton, Kirkheaton, Mirfield, Thornhill, and Woodkirk in the wapentake of Aggbrigg; and Birstall and Halifax in the wapentake of Morley.

9. *Bailiwick of Bingley*. Parishes of Bingley and Otley (part) in the wapentake of Skyrack; and Keighley in the wapentake of Staincliffe.

10. *Bailiwick of Kildwick*. Parish of Kildwick in the wapentake of Staincliffe.

11. *Bailiwick of Hellifield*. Parish of Horton in Ribblesdale in the wapentake of Ewcross; and Arncliffe, Bolton by Bolland, Bracewell, Burnsall, East Marton, Gargrave, Giggleswick, Gisburn, Long Preston, Skipton, and Thornton in Craven in the wapentake of Staincliffe.

12. *Bailiwick of Lonsdale* (Yorkshire part). Parishes of Benthams (Low), Dent, Sedburgh, and Thornton in Lonsdale in the wapentake of Ewcross.

But the Ministers' Accounts are of interest not only as showing of what the endowments of the preceptory consisted and the manner in which the various properties were grouped together in bailiwicks, but they are useful in that they supply the names of the tenants, many of whom, particularly of the free tenants, were men of some importance in their districts, and apart from their connection with the Hospitallers, were often considerable landowners in the same or adjacent parishes.

Of the Yorkshire rectories, the farm of which is included in the Ministers' Accounts, Darfield was held in medieties, but whether originally so, or if not, at what date they were created is unknown. From Archbishop Gray's register we learn that William le Fleming presented to one mediety in 1229.<sup>1</sup> Hunter thought that the Flemings may at one time have held both. However this may be they disposed of one mediety to the Greys.<sup>2</sup> On Dec. 12, 1362, John de Grey of Rotherfield obtained a licence for the alienation in mortmain to the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England of the advowson of his mediety of Darfield church, and licence was at the same time granted to the Hospitallers to appropriate the said mediety.<sup>3</sup> After the Dissolution this mediety was given by the King towards the endowment of Trinity College, Cambridge.<sup>4</sup>

The inquisition of the Knights Templars' estates in 1185 records that the church of Kelinton is of the gift of Henry de Laci,<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *Reg. Gray*, 28.

<sup>2</sup> *South Yorkshire*, ii, 114.

<sup>3</sup> *Cal. of Pat. Rolls*, 1361-64, 275.

<sup>4</sup> *Chartulary of Pontefract* (Y.A.S., Rec. Ser., xxx), 500.

<sup>5</sup> Dugdale's *Monasticon*, 1846 ed., vi, 831.



but of the exact date of Henry's donation there seems to be no evidence. The Templars appropriated it to their preceptory of Templehirst some time after 1185. By the terms of their grant of Templehirst and Templenewsam to Edward II the Hospital retained possession of the church of Kellington in the same manner as it did that of Whitkirk. Like the mediety of Darfield and the advowson of Whitkirk, Kellington, after the Dissolution, came to Trinity College, Cambridge.<sup>1</sup>

Whitkirk was given to the Templars by William de Vilers<sup>2</sup> in the time of Henry II, and it was appropriated by them to their preceptory of Templenewsam. The desire of the Pope was that the endowments of the Templars, on the suppression of their order, should be granted to the Hospitallers, but owing to the opposition of the King and the nobles the Hospital had great difficulty in obtaining possession. It was not until 1324 that Parliament passed an act<sup>3</sup> which secured to the Knights of St. John the Templars' lands. But even then some manors were retained by the King, possibly for valuable consideration. Amongst these were the manors of Templenewsam and Templehirst. On Aug. 19, 18 Edw. II (1324), Thomas Larchier, prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, granted to the King, in fee simple, the manors of Templehirst, Templenewsam, Faxflete, Denney, and Strood by Rochester, formerly the possessions of the Templars, saving to the said prior and his successors the churches within the limits of these manors, appropriated to the Templars.<sup>4</sup> On the following day the sheriff of Yorkshire was ordered to take the manor of Templenewsam into the King's hands except the churches within the limits thereof if any were appropriated to the Templars.<sup>5</sup> By the above reservation the Hospitallers retained possession of Whitkirk church, as it had been appropriated by the Templars, and the advowson remained with the Hospital until it was in its turn dissolved when it passed to Trinity College, Cambridge.

For the abstract of the Accounts the Society is indebted to Mr. William Brigg of Harpenden.

At first sight it may seem strange that the revenues from the church of Normanton, which was given to the Hospitallers of Newland by Roger le Peytevin in 1256,<sup>6</sup> are not included in the Ministers' Accounts of this preceptory. The explanation is to be found in the circumstances connected with the appropriation of the church. On July 11, 1324, Walter, Archbishop of Canterbury, wrote to William Melton, Archbishop of York, in high terms of the brethren

<sup>1</sup> Lawton's *Collections*, i, 140.

<sup>2</sup> William de Vilers was son of Pain de Vilers, the first to be enfeoffed of the fee of Warrington in Lancashire (Farrer's *Early Yorkshire Charters*, iii, 393).

<sup>3</sup> *De Terris Templariorum (Statutes of the Realm)*, i, 195).

<sup>4</sup> *Cal. of Patent Rolls*, 1377-81, 444; *Rot. Parl.*, ii, 78.

<sup>5</sup> *Cal. of Fine Rolls*, 1319-27, 296.

<sup>6</sup> Dugdale's *Monasticon*, vi, 835.

of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, and asked him to allow them to appropriate the rectory of Normanton to their table.<sup>1</sup> This request appears to have been refused, for on the 4 id. Jan. (Jan. 10), 1411, Pope John XXIII gave permission for the appropriation to the prior and brethren of the priory of the Hospitallers in England of the parish church of Normanton in the diocese of York, by way of compensation for the destruction of a number of their buildings and other immovables in Wales, by reason of the long wars there. On the voidance of the rectory they were to take possession, a fit portion for a perpetual vicar, a secular priest, being reserved.<sup>2</sup> Rather more than a year later, on June 30, 1413, in consideration of a fine made with Edward II by Richard Pavely, formerly prior, and for £40 paid by Walter Grendon, the then prior, a licence was granted by Henry V for the appropriation in mortmain of the church in augmentation of divine service in their house of Clerkenwell, provided a vicarage was sufficiently endowed and a competent sum of money from the fruits of the church distributed yearly among the poor parishioners by ordinance of the diocesan.<sup>3</sup> The revenues of the church would therefore be included in the Ministers' Accounts for the principal house at Clerkenwell, to which it had been appropriated. In 1512 the Hospital leased the rectory for twelve years at £16 per annum to John Frobisher, jun., and, at the expiration of this term, the lease was renewed for a further period of 21 years at £17 per annum.<sup>4</sup> After the Dissolution this rectory was also granted to Trinity College, Cambridge.

The charters from the *Dodsworth MSS.*, for which we are indebted to our former Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. H. Peacock, are probably nearly all of thirteenth century date, and include several grants of *nativi*. The most interesting is No. 2. It gives an idea of the tenure upon which the tenants of the Hospital held their lands at that time. The conditions were onerous. In addition to the yearly rent and suit of court, not only was there due at the tenant's death the value of one-third of his goods, but a similar amount had to be paid on the death of a brother, presumably dying at Newland, as was the custom. It was fortunate that there were probably not more than two or three brethren usually resident there even in 1260, and in regard to this particular proviso one does not know of another instance. In an *Inq. ad q. d.* held in 1300, one Geoffrey Brette is found to have held land in Huntington of the prior and brethren of St. John of Jerusalem in England by the service of 2s. a year, by doing suit at the prior's court at Huntington every three weeks, and by the third part of all his goods at his death. But there is

<sup>1</sup> *Letters from Northern Registers*, 326.

<sup>2</sup> *Cal. of Papal Letters*, 1404-15, 192.

<sup>3</sup> *Cal. of Patent Rolls*, 1413-16, 56. The vicarage was ordained Oct. 13, 1413 (Lawton's *Collections*, i, 145). The ordination is in Reg. Cartar. Hospit. S. Joh., 290b (Bibl. Cotton, Nero, E. vi).

<sup>4</sup> Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 234n.



no mention of any payment at the death of a brother of the Hospital.<sup>1</sup> In 1327 William de Hunsingoure agreed with the Hospitallers that instead of certain services and an uncertain part of his goods at his death, there should be paid to the house of Ribbestayn for his lands at Hunsingoure half a mark at his death.<sup>2</sup> The idea of compounding for the death fee grew until it became invariably a fixed sum—the *cert. obit.*—to which there are many references in the court rolls.

The charters in the Hailstone Collection are the originals of some of those included in the inventory of evidences which was handed to Richard Sunderland in 1615 by the custodian of the records in St. Mary's Tower, York. They prove that some of the lands were originally given to the Templars and not to the Hospitallers, as would be inferred from the entries in the inventory; the information contained in the inventory, as would be expected, is amplified; and the witnesses' names are given.

The inventories of evidences are useful in that, like the charters, they give the names of a good many benefactors to the Templars and Hospitallers, of whom so little is known. But, as the Hailstone charters prove, we cannot be certain in the case of the inventories to which of the two orders any particular grant, prior to the suppression of the Templars, was made. Whilst it is not possible to identify the exact situation of the property, we learn something of its nature and extent, and the township or parish in which it lay. Richard Sunderland of Coley, who, with some small exceptions, came into possession of the whole of the properties included in the Knights' bailiwicks of Bingley, Crosley, Pudsey, Heaton, and Batley, was the second son of Richard Sunderland of High Sunderland, in the parish of Halifax, by his second wife Anne, daughter of John Rishworth of Riddlesden. He was a justice of the peace for the West Riding, and Treasurer for Lame Soldiers. He married Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Saltonstall, knight, Lord Mayor of London.<sup>3</sup> He did not obtain these lands direct from the Crown, but from Whitmore and Verdon, who had a grant of them from the King on April 18, 1615.<sup>4</sup> He also became lord of the manor of Hellifield.

An abstract from the Patent Roll of the original grant to Whitmore and Verdon is included amongst the documents here printed.

The rentals of the manors of Batley and Hellifield in 1628, when collated with the rents from the same bailiwicks in the Ministers' Accounts, show little variation. A few of the properties had been divided. Many of them remained in the same families as in 1539. In the case of the manor of Batley a large proportion of the rents were much in arrear.

Mr. William Brigg has again placed the Society under obligation to him by his generosity in making the abstract of the Ministers'

<sup>1</sup> *Yorks. Inq. P.M.*, iv, 10.

<sup>2</sup> *Yorks. Deeds*, ii, 88.

<sup>3</sup> *Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire*, Clay's ed., i, 96.

<sup>4</sup> P.R.O. Patent Roll, 13 Jas. I, pt. i, no. 5.

Accounts at an exceptionally busy time. To Mr. M. H. Peacock thanks are due for the readiness with which he copied the charters from the Dodsworth MSS. Mr. William Ferrand of St. Ives, Mr. J. T. Horton of Howroyd, and the Dean and Chapter of York have been most courteous in allowing the Editor access to their manuscripts. Mr. W. T. Lancaster, F.S.A., Mr. William Brown, F.S.A., Mr. J. Francis Warrington, and Mr. L. Tolson have been helpful with many suggestions, for which the Editor is most grateful.

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# I.—MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS.

## 32 Henry VIII.<sup>1</sup>

*The Lordship or late Preceptory of Newland, co. York.* Accounts of all and singular the bailiffs, reeves, farmers, collectors, and other ministers and officers whatsoever of all and singular the manors, lands, tenements, rectories, tithes, pensions, portions, and other possessions and hereditaments, temporal as well as spiritual, there belonging to the lordship or late preceptory, of late come to the hands of the lord our now lord Henry VIII by the grace of God of England and France, king, etc., from the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 31 Hen. VIII (Sept. 29, 1539), to the same Feast 32 Hen. VIII (Sept. 29, 1540), namely for one whole year.

*Bailiwick of Newland, co. York.*<sup>2</sup> Account of William Colcole bailiff there for the said time.

Arrears. None, because the first account for the King now computed, after the dissolution of the said late preceptory.

Rents in

Normanton. Viz. rent of iiij*s.* from Thomas Woodrowe<sup>3</sup> esq. for free rent issuing out of iiij acres of land there now in tenure of Robt. Shelytoo to be paid at the feast of the Purification of the B.M.V. and the Nativity of St. John Baptist by equal payments yearly.

xx*d.* from said Thomas for free rent issuing out of two messuages and two acres land there now in tenure of John Burley to be paid at said feasts yearly. Total vs. viij*d.*

<sup>1</sup> P.R.O. Ministers' Accounts, 4458.

<sup>2</sup> In July, 1544, the site of the preceptory, the lordship and manor of Newland with the closes and woods and all appurtenances, and all the rents and lands in the bailiwick of Newland were granted to Francis Jobson for 43*oli.* 10*s.* (*L. and P., Hen. VIII*, xix, i, no. 1035 (73)).

<sup>3</sup> Thomas Woodrove of Woolley, will dated 1549, was son and heir of Sir Richard Woodrove of Woolley, knt., by his second wife Beatrix, dau. of Thomas FitzWilliam of Mablethorpe, co. Linc., esq. He married Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Waterton of Walton, esq. (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 387).



Woodhouse.<sup>1</sup> iijs. iiij*d.* from Thos. Woodrowe<sup>2</sup> for rent of one close called Grymerode<sup>3</sup> containing vij acres land and one toft called Willis yard now in tenure of Thos. Garlyke to be paid yearly at feasts aforesaid.

ijs. from the heirs of Henry Suttell for rent of one messuage with croft containing iiij acres land and ij acres arable land now in tenure of said Thos. Garlike.<sup>4</sup>

xxij*d.* from Thos. Rauson for free rent issuing out of one messuage with croft and j acre of land.

vs. vj*d.* from John Lowkes<sup>5</sup> for free rent issuing out of one messuage and x acres land. Total xijs. viij*d.*

Altoftes.<sup>6</sup> iiijs. from Robt. Dymoke knt.<sup>7</sup> for free rent issuing out of the moiety of one messuage and one carucate of land called Foxxe Holles and xj acres land lying below the town of Normanton now in tenure of Richard Lee.

Snytall.<sup>8</sup> iijs. iiij*d.* from Wm. Levett for rent of two messuages and two closes called Prestezardes<sup>9</sup> now in tenure of Roger Hopkynson.

xijs. from heirs of Henry Sutell for free rent issuing out of one messuage and two bovates of land and one close called Leycroft now in tenure of George Elliott.

xij*d.* from Wm. Marshall, Wm. Mitley, and Margt. Carre wid.

<sup>1</sup> A hamlet in par. of Normanton.

<sup>2</sup> Thomas Woderove, esq., son and heir of Sir Richard Woderove, knt., dec., made a fine for land called Grinwood with garden in Woodhouse, which was granted to one John Thomlinson by the said Richard for the life of the said John, who is now dead (*Newland Court Roll*, Nov. 20, 14 Hen. VIII (1522), *Hailstone MSS.* A.A. 9, 14). The said Thomas Woderove paid a relief for lands in Normanton held in socage in the tenure of Nicholas Braiton, for a tenement there in the tenure of W. Scott, and for a tenement in Woodhouse in the tenure of John Sted, chaplain of Newland, and for land in Chappellthorpe in the tenure of William Sharppe (*Ibid.*).

<sup>3</sup> William Lyvett was admitted tenant of a messuage with croft and parcel of land called Grymerode in Woodhouse and Normanton on Oct. 2, 1447 (*Banks' Walks about Wakefield*, 231*n*).

<sup>4</sup> Where not otherwise stated, the rents were all paid at above times.

<sup>5</sup> At the Court held Apl. 23, 1527, the jurors found that Elizabeth Lowkes of Wodhouse, late relict of William Lowkes, was dead, and that John Lowkes was her son and heir. John paid the death fee of xs. and was admitted (*Newland Court Roll*).

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Normanton.

<sup>7</sup> Sir Robert Dymoke was a suitor to the Court of Newland from 1522-1543 (*Banks' Walks about Wakefield*, 191). Sir Robert Dymoke of Scrivelsby, knt., was son of Sir Thomas Dymoke, knt., by Margaret, third dau. and coh. of Sir Lyon Welles, Lord Welles, by Beatrix, dau. and heir of Sir Robert Waterton, from whom it is probable that the Dymokes inherited their property at Altofts. Sir Robert Dymoke mar. (1) Anne, dau. and heir of John Sparrow of London, by whom Sir Edward Dymoke of Kyme and Scrivelsby, knt., and (2) Jane, dau. of Alexander Cresnore. Sir Robert's will was proved in 1545 (*Lincolnshire Pedigrees*, Harl. Soc., lv, 1204-5).

<sup>8</sup> Snydall, par. of Normanton.

<sup>9</sup> Charles Jackson surrendered this property to William Lyvett Dec. 3, 1523 (*Newland Court Roll*).

for rent of one messuage new built and ix acres of land now in tenure of Robt. Frere.

xijd. from Alexander Castelfurth<sup>1</sup> for free rent issuing out of one tenement and ix acres land now in tenure of John Jubbe.

ijs. from Wm. Barghe for rent of one messuage with appurts. belonging to the church of Normanton.<sup>2</sup> Total xxs. iiij*d.* (*sic*) Huntwyke.<sup>3</sup> xviiij*d.* from Allvaredus<sup>4</sup> prior of St. Oswald of Nostell for free rent issuing out of one messuage and viij acres land now in tenure of said prior.<sup>5</sup> Total xviiij*d.*

Sherleston.<sup>6</sup> ijs. vjd. from John Fleming<sup>7</sup> for rent of one messuage and iiij acres land and half a rood land now in tenure of Richard Doliff. Total ijs. vjd.

Sandall. xijd. from John Sawe<sup>8</sup> for free rent issuing out of one acre land called Ravyns acre. Total xijd.

Walton.<sup>9</sup> ijs. from Thos. Waterton<sup>10</sup> esq. for rent of one messuage and vj acres land and j acre meadow now in tenure of Thos. Waller.

<sup>1</sup> Alexander married Anne, dau. of Sir Thomas Rockley, knt. (*Glover's Visitation*, 344). He succeeded his father, John Castilfforth, who was reported dead at a court held May 2, 1526, and he paid xijd. for his relief on Apl. 23, 1527 (*Newland Court Roll*). A William Castleford is said to have been seised of the manor of Snydale in 1339. In 1584-5 the family was seated at Worsboroughdale (*Glover's Visitation*, 344).

<sup>2</sup> At a court held at Newland, Dec. 3, 1523, Francis Frobisher, John Brayton, Thomas Nalson, and James Frobisher made fine for leave to take a messuage and an acre of land lying in Snytall in four selions to the use of the service of the Blessed Marie of Normanton, which messuage and land were held of St. John by services according to the custom of the manor, suit of court, and a yearly rent of vjd., and were in the tenure of William Barghe; with another tenement held freely of the lord by a rent of xviijd., also in the tenure of the said William, to the use of the said service (*Court Roll, Hailstone MSS.*, A.A., 9, 14).

<sup>3</sup> In the township of Purston Jacklin and par. of Wragby.

<sup>4</sup> Alvered Comyn, confirmed 1524 (*Monastic Notes*, i, 153).

<sup>5</sup> In some undated accounts, but probably belonging to the close of the fifteenth century, occurs this item—Paid to the Master of Newland for our manor of Huntwike, xviijd. (*Nostell MS.*).

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Warmfield.

<sup>7</sup> John Fleminge, cousin and heir of Cicily Fleminge, dec., made a fine for a messuage and land in Sharlston, Nov. 20, 1522 (*Newland Court Roll*).

<sup>8</sup> At a court held Apl. 11, 1524, John Shaw, as son and heir of Richard Shaw, paid 12*d.* in the name of relief after his father's death for the above land (*Newland Court Roll*). This John was succeeded by his son John, who paid his relief upon entering into possession after his father's death, Apl. 23, 1527 (*Ibid.*).

<sup>9</sup> Par. of Sandal Magna.

<sup>10</sup> Son of Sir Robert Waterton of Walton Hall, by Muriel, dau. of John Leeke, esq. He was sheriff of Yorkshire 1 Mary, and mar. Joan, dau. of Sir Richard Tempest, knt., of Bracewell (*Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees*). On May 10, 1529, Thomas Waterton, esq., paid ijs. relief for the above lands (*Newland Court Roll*).



xiiij*d.* from heirs of Walter Froste<sup>1</sup> for rent of one mess. and vj acres land lately purchased from John Fleming now in tenure of Wm. Langley.

ijs. iiij*d.* from John Hill<sup>2</sup> for rent of one mess. with garden adjoining and j acre land and meadow now in tenure of Roger Hyrst. Total vs. vj*d.*

Chapelthorp.<sup>3</sup> vj*d.* from Wm. Pell for free rent issuing out of two and a half acres land above Derne Clyffe<sup>4</sup> now in tenure of Robt. Copley. Total vj*d.*

Cregilston.<sup>5</sup> iij*d.* from Thos. Woodroue esq. for free rent issuing out of one messuage now in tenure of Wm. Sharpe.<sup>6</sup>

iij*d.* from Humph. Sprygonell for free rent issuing out of one mess. and iij acres land. Total vj*d.*

Millnethorpp.<sup>7</sup> ijs. vj*d.* from Wm. Froste for rent of one close called Balcokke Croft and one culture of land now in tenure of Simon Norton. Total ijs. vj*d.*

Wakefeld. xvj*d.* from Wm. Dey for rent of one cottage with garden adjoining now in tenure of Alice Flathere.

iijs. from heirs of John Lake for rent of one mess. with croft adjoining in Wrengate<sup>8</sup> new built. Total iijs. iiij*d.*

Stanley.<sup>9</sup> ijs. vj*d.* from heirs of Rich. Norton for rent of one mess. and iij acres land now in tenure of Thos. Johnson.

ijs. vj*d.* from Robt. Wilcokk for rent of one mess. and iij acres and j rood of land now in tenure of George Hobbeson.

Total vs.

Owchetropp.<sup>10</sup> viij*d.* from Roger Newell for rent issuing out of one mess. called Est Rode. Total viij*d.*

Lofthouse.<sup>11</sup> xiiij*d.* from Elizabeth and Joan daughters and heirs

<sup>1</sup> Margaret, dan. and sole heir of Walter Frost of Featherston, mar. Joscelin, youngest son of Henry, fourth earl of Northumberland. She died in 1530, he in 1532, leaving an only child, Edward Percy (*Y.A.J.*, xxiv, 18). Mr. Banks points out that the only estate in Newland near Normanton which came to Percy through his wife was the above messuage and six acres in Walton, but that in the same way he came into possession of the manor of Newland in Cottingham (*Walks about Wakefield*, 246n).

<sup>2</sup> John Hill, as son and heir of Richard Hill, paid his heriot for this property May 1, 1525 (*Newland Court Roll*).

<sup>3</sup> In the township of Crigglestone and par. of Sandal Magna.

<sup>4</sup> Dentcliffe.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Sandal Magna.

<sup>6</sup> See note 2, p. 17.

<sup>7</sup> Par. of Sandal Magna.

<sup>8</sup> Now Warrengate, but still sometimes pronounced by old people "Wrengate."

<sup>9</sup> Par. of Wakefield.

<sup>10</sup> In the township of Stanley and par. of Wakefield. Locally pronounced "Ostrop."

<sup>11</sup> Par. of Rothwell.

of Rich. Wattson for rent of one mess. and a parcel of another mess. and iiij acres land<sup>1</sup> now in tenure of Robt. Hall.

viiij*d.* from Roger Lumby for free rent issuing out of half of one mess. and half a bovat of land now in tenure of Thos. Sallimon.

iijs. v*d.* from Guy Wright for rent of two messuages and iiij acres land now in tenure of Nich. Dobbeson. Total vs. iiij*d.*

Carleton.<sup>2</sup> One pound of cummin<sup>3</sup> from heirs of Robert Fountance for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there, not returned because it was delivered to the Auditor as parcel of the commodities of his office, etc.

Pontefrette. viij*d.* from Lionel Rauston for free rent issuing out of one close in Mikelgate late purchased of the heirs of John Briggehouse.

viiij*d.* from Thos. Smyth for rent of one toft and ij selions near the Castle there now in tenure of [blank] Atkinson.

iiij*d.* from Thos. Wooderoue esq. for free rent issuing out of one tenement with appurts. in the new market there.

Total x*x d.*

Water Fryston.<sup>4</sup> x*x d.* from John Stede<sup>5</sup> chaplain for the farm of two acres of meadow land there. Total x*x d.*

Horreberry.<sup>6</sup> iijs. from Brian Elliott for rent of one mess. with croft and certain lands<sup>7</sup> now in tenure of Robt. Beteson.

Total iijs.

Kirkethorp.<sup>8</sup> viij*d.* from John Sheffield for free rent issuing out of three cottages with appurts. Total viij*d.*

Demesne lands. v*l i.* xs. i*d.* from the farm of the demesne lands there viz. the site of the late preceptory aforesaid (xs.) with all buildings gardens orchards ponds and dovecotes, one close called Olde Orchard (ijs.) containing by estimation ij acres of pasture, one close called le Oxe Close (xvs.) containing by estimation xvij acres of pasture, ij closes called Hungerelles (xxs.) containing by est. xxiiij acres of arable land, one close called Horome Close (ixs. iiij*d.*) containing by est. vij acres of meadow, one close called

<sup>1</sup> This is the property to which John Hopkinson, the antiquary, was admitted May 7, 1639. His nephew William, son of his brother George, was admitted as his heir-at-law Nov. 9, 1682. It then descended to William's sister Ann, wife of John Rookes, Nov., 1684. On May 12, 1713, John Rookes and his son William surrendered it to Francis Proctor of Thorpe on the Hill (Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 160n).

<sup>2</sup> In the township of Loftus with Carleton, par. of Rothwell.

<sup>3</sup> This rent had been paid by Thomas Lee, to whom his brother William Lee, esq., was declared to be next heir Apl. 11, 1524 (*Newland Court Roll*).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Ferry Fryston.

<sup>5</sup> John Stede was chaplain at Newland in 1522 and apparently until the suppression of the House.

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Wakefield.

<sup>7</sup> This property afterwards came into the Longley family. About the middle of the seventeenth century the land is described as being about nine acres in extent. The estate was enfranchised Sept. 8, 1692, about which time Toby Sill was the owner (Banks' *Walks about Wakefield*, 157n).

<sup>8</sup> Par. of Warmfield.



Shepecott Close (vjs. viij*d*.) containing by est. viij acres of arable land, one little close called iiij acre Close (iiijs.) containing iiij acres of arable land, one close called Damfflat (viijs.) containing xvj acres of pasture, one close called Cow Close (ixs.) containing ix acres of pasture, one close called Long Yong [*sic*, ? Ing] (vjs. viij*d*.) containing iiij acres of meadow, one close called Helwood (iiijs.) containing vj acres of pasture, one close called Seynt John Feld (xxvjs. viij*d*.) containing xx acres of arable land and one close called Geldefflatt (iijs. vj*d*.) containing vij acres of pasture and one little close of meadow called Damflatt Yng containing by est. four acres (vs. iiiij*d*.) so appraised by the King's commissioners at the above time. Total vj*li*. xs. ij*d*. (*sic*)

Perquisites of Court. None because no Court had been held there from the time of the dissolution of the said late preceptory.

Total of charge x*li*. ix*s*. ij*d*. of which is discharged here vj*li*. xs. ij*d*. above charged from and for the farm of the Manor of Newland aforesaid and the demesne lands belonging to the said site, that which remains in the hands and occupation of Thomas Pemberton late Commander of the said late house until the time of the dissolution of the same viz. the 18th day of November in the 32nd year of the reign of King Henry VIII and also all grain and cattle from and upon the said site were sold by the king's Commissioners to the use of his most serene majesty whereby no other profit of such site and lands accrued to the said lord King within the time aforesaid.

And he owes lxxix*s*. of which is discharged xxxix*s*. vj*d*. from and for so much moneys received by the aforesaid Thomas Pemberton late preceptor of the aforesaid preceptory from divers tenants and farmers by the rents and farms of them due at the feast of the purification of the blessed Mary virgin viz. before the time of the dissolution of the said late preceptory falling within the time of this account by the oath of the said Accountant taken before the Auditor.

And to him xijs. iiiij*d*. for his fee by reason of the exercise of his office at xxiiijs. viij*d*. yearly viz. in such allowance for the last half of this year as above.

And he owes xxvijs. ij*d*. which he delivered to William Colis particular Receiver of all the lands and possessions of the said late preceptory by the acknowledgment of the said Receiver.

And so they are equal.

*Bailiwick of Doncaster*, Account of Thomas Wylbore bailiff there *Whitekerke, and Wolley*, for the said time.  
*sd. Co.*

Arrears. None.

Rents in

Woulley.<sup>1</sup> Viz. rents of ijs. vj*d*. from Thos. Wooderoue esq. for

<sup>1</sup> Woolley, par. of Royston.



free rent issuing out of one mess. and xxj acres land in Woulley Morehouse.

iijd. from sd. Thos. for free rent issuing out of one mess. late in tenure of Wm. de Notton cheveler.

vjd. from the same for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Thos. Tomlynson.

iijd. from John Ward for free rent issuing out of one mess. now in tenure of John Langley. Total iijs. vjd.

Notton.<sup>1</sup> vjs. from heirs of Wm. Benkes for rent of one mess. new built and one bovat of land.

xviijd. from Rich. Wheteley<sup>2</sup> for rent of one mess. and xij acres of land now in tenure of [blank]. Total vijs. vjd.

Roston.<sup>3</sup> xijd. from the feoffors of the church of Derfeld for free rent issuing out of one mess. and one acre land now in tenure of Robert Walton. Total xijd.

Shafton.<sup>4</sup> iijs. of John Hoggley for rent of one mess. and ij bovates of land there. Total iijs.

Hemesworth. vijs. from John Sekkere for rent of divers lands in eight parcels there and in Southendeley. Total vijs.

Southehendley.<sup>5</sup> xiiijd. from James Wilcoke for rent of one mess. and half an acre of land. Total xiiijd.

Cumberworth.<sup>6</sup> ijs. from John Denton for rent of one mess. with its appurts.

xvjd. of heirs of Wm. Dodworth for rent of one culture of land containing eight acres land. Total iijs. iiijd.

Cleyton.<sup>7</sup> viijd. from John Bedford for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain lands there now in tenure of John Oxley.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Royston. Gilbert de Notton granted, c. 1190-1210, to the Hospital one bovat of four bovates called Ravenesacre in Notton, and two acres in Adbaldehye (Appleday) which lie between the land of Swane, son of Roskel, and the land of Reginald de Silkeston (Farrer's *Early Yorks. Charters*, nos. 1649 and 1717—Bod. Libr., Oxon., Yorks. Charter, no. 98).

<sup>2</sup> Probably Richard Wheatley of Woolley, son of Richard Wheatley and Muriel, dau. of John Lacy of Brearley. He mar. a dau. of Robert Whitley of Cumberland, and died 1573 (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 386).

<sup>3</sup> Royston. The following charters relating to lands in this parish are in the Bodleian Library at Oxford: (1) Grant by Alexander, son of William, to the Hospital of St. John of two acres in the territory of Chivet, which William, the son of Ote, his father, gave them, in frankalmoigne (*temp.* Ric. I); (2) Grant by Gilbert de Chivet to the Hospital of St. John, in frankalmoigne, of three acres of land in the fields of Chivet, and one toft in the same vill (c. 1230-1240); (3) Bond by Walter de Chyvet, son of Gilbert de Fechistan (? Fethistan), for himself and his heirs, to the Hospital at Newland, for 8d. yearly rent, from land in Chyvet which Gilbert, his father, and Hawisia, his sister, confirmed to the said Hospital in frankalmoigne (c. 1240-1250); (4) Confirmation by Walter, son of Gilbert de Chivet, of a toft with a croft in the vill of Chivet and land in the territory of Chivet (c. 1240-1250) (*Cal. of Charters in the Bodleian*, by Turner and Coxe, 613).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Felkirk.

<sup>5</sup> South Hiendley, par. of Felkirk.

<sup>6</sup> Nether Cumberworth, par. of High Hoyland.

<sup>7</sup> Clayton West, par. of High Hoyland.

ix*d.* from Arthur Cleyton for rent of one culture of land there.

ix*d.* from Robt. Halley for rent of one mess. with toft and certain lands now in tenure of Richard Hyrst.

iijs. vij*d.* from John Paslawe for rent of two messuages and vij acres and iij roods in divers parcels in Wheteley near Clayton in a close called Damlands now in tenure of Edw. Cleyton.

Total vjs. ix*d.*

Denby.<sup>1</sup> xix*d.* from heirs of John Cokkett for rent of one mess. and three acres land now in tenure of John Cleyton.

Total xix*d.*

Skelmanthorpp.<sup>2</sup> iiij*d.* from the heirs of Thos. FitzWilliams for farm of one acre land now in tenure of John Oxley.

iiij*d.* from Nich. Oxley for rent of one mess. and certain land called Dymynke Crofte.

xij*d.* from John Oxley for rent of one mess. with croft.

Total xx*d.*

Penyston. iijs. ij*d.* from Wm. Wordesworth for free rent issuing out of one mess. and five acres land.

Total iijs. ij*d.*

Denbye.<sup>3</sup> xvj*d.* from John Jenkynson for rent of one mess. and certain lands.

Total xvj*d.*

Ardesley.<sup>4</sup> iij*d.* from John Wood for free rent issuing out of one toft with appurts.

Total iij*d.*

Highame.<sup>5</sup> vj*d.* from Rich. Aubery for free rent issuing out of one mess. with croft and certain lands there.

vij*d.* from Wm. Blakeborn for farm of one mess. and one acre land.

Total xiiij*d.*

Derleyclyffe and } xvj*d.* from Roger Rokeby for free rent issuing  
Guntwhayte.<sup>6</sup> } out of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure  
of John Steynerode.

vj*d.* from heirs of John Boswell<sup>7</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there.

vj*d.* from Wm. Hawkesworthe for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there.

Total ijs. iiij*d.*

Maplewell.<sup>8</sup> vj*d.* from Thos. Woodroue esq. for free rent issuing out of one mess. and two acres now in tenure of Robt. Nebbe.

Total vj*d.*

<sup>1</sup> High Denby, par. of Penistone.

<sup>2</sup> The lands would probably lie in that part of Skelmanthorpe which was in the par. of High Hoyland.

<sup>3</sup> High Denby, par. of Penistone.

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Darfield.

<sup>5</sup> In the township of Barugh and par. of Darton.

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Penistone.

<sup>7</sup> Probably John Bosvile of Gunthwaite, son of Richard Bosvile of Gunthwaite, by Jane, dau. of Robert Nevile. He mar. Anne, dau. of Thomas Clapham of Beamsley, widow of Richard Redman of Harewood (*Flower's Visitation*, 29). As John's son John, according to Hunter (*South Yorkshire*, ii, 345), did not die until Feb. 12, 33 Hen. VIII (1541-2), he could scarcely be the man referred to.

<sup>8</sup> Par. of Darton.



Thurgorland<sup>1</sup> cum } xij*d.* from Thos. Elison for rent of one mess.  
Estffeld.<sup>1</sup> } and v acres land.

xij*d.* from Thos. Cudworth *alias* Estffeld for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there. Total ijs.

Yngbirccheworth.<sup>2</sup> ix*d.* from Rich. Rokes for farm of one mess. with croft and certain lands there. Total ix*d.*

Hollanswayne.<sup>3</sup> xiiij*d.* from Thos. Wentworth for rent of one mess. and twelve acres land there now in tenure of Rich. Ellys.

ij*d.* from same Thos. for rent of one acre land called Pyke Croft now in tenure of Rich. Ellys.

vj*d.* of Rich. Mikelwhate for free rent issuing out of one mess. and one bovate land there. Total xxij*d.*

Sylkeston. xiiij*d.* from Thos. Ellison for farm of one culture of land called Coue [? Cone] Roode. Total xiiij*d.*

Mykeltwayte.<sup>4</sup> viij*d.* from Wm. Medley for free rent issuing out of one mess. there. Total viij*d.*

Dodworth.<sup>5</sup> xij*d.* from John Hawkeshurste for free rent issuing out of certain lands there. Total xij*d.*

Cathyll.<sup>6</sup> xiiij*d.* from John Walkere for free rent issuing out of one mess. and twelve acres land there.

ijs. from heirs of Thos. FitzWilliams for rent of certain lands now in tenure of Thos. Catlyn. Total ijs. ij*d.*

Ellmehyrste.<sup>7</sup> ijs. from John Adde chaplain for rent of two mess. and five acres land now in tenure of Thos. Adde. Total ijs.

Doncastere. xxs. from Henry Wymbersley *als.* Maltman for rent of one mess. with six gardens to same mess. belonging now in tenure of John Halle.

vj*d.* from Humph. Neuell for farm of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Thos. Weste.

xd. from Wm. Howson<sup>8</sup> chaplain for rent of four tenements there now in tenure of Edw. Smyth chaplain.

xviij*d.* from Nich. Fitzwilliam<sup>9</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. called M'sheyate Hall<sup>10</sup> now in tenure of James Cooke. Total xxijs. xd.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Silkstone.

<sup>2</sup> Ingbirccheworth, par. of Penistone.

<sup>3</sup> Par. of Silkstone.

<sup>4</sup> In Cawthorne, par. of Silkstone.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Silkstone.

<sup>6</sup> In the township of Hoylandswayne and par. of Silkstone.

<sup>7</sup> In the township of Cawthorne and par. of Silkstone.

<sup>8</sup> William Howson was presented to the chantry of St. Nicholas in the church of Doncaster by the mayor and commonalty Oct. 21, 1524 (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 41). He was still incumbent in 1546 (*Chantry Surveys*, 175).

<sup>9</sup> Son of Nicholas Fitzwilliam of Bentley, by Alice, dau. of Robert Baildon. He mar. (1) a dau. of William Tyas of Tickhill, and (2) Isabel dau. of John Hutton of Durham. His will is dated 1554 (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 330).

<sup>10</sup> Marshgate is the name of a street in Doncaster.



Cadebye.<sup>1</sup> ijs. jd. ob. q. from Rich. Troone for free rent issuing out of one tenement and certain lands there.

iiij*d.* from Robt. Swyfte for rent of one mess. with appurts. there.

iijs. from John Glesdale for farm of one mess. and certain land there.

xjd. ob. q. from Thos. Blome for farm of certain lands there.

vii*d.* from Robt. Swyft for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain land there.

vjd. from Robt. Barkere for free rent issuing out of one mess. late in tenure of Edw. Alen and Roger Boswell.

Total vijs. vijd. ob.

Loversall.<sup>2</sup> xij*d.* from Edw. Franckys for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain land.

vii*d.* from Geo. Boswell<sup>3</sup> chaplain for free rent issuing out of certain land there.

Total xx*d.*

Wadworth. iijs. from heirs of Thos. Fitzwilliam<sup>4</sup> knt. for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain land now in tenure of John Okes.

iiijs. from same heirs for free rent issuing out of one tenement there.

xiii*d.* from Joan Oldwarke for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain lands there.

Total viijs. ij*d.*

Brawell.<sup>5</sup> iijs. iiij*d.* from John Vinsent<sup>6</sup> for farm of one mess. and one bovat of land.

Total iijs. iiij*d.*

Hotton Panell.<sup>7</sup> xxxijs. from Thos. Wylbore for rent of one mess. with appurts. there.

vijs. viij*d.* from John Gyrlyngton for rent of one mess. and certain land there now in tenure of Wm. Yngland.

vijs. from John Ellyott for rent of one mess. and certain land there.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Sprotborough.

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Doncaster.

<sup>3</sup> George Boswell was incumbent of the chantry of Our Lady in the church of Owston in 1546 (*Chantry Surveys*, 171).

<sup>4</sup> Sir Thomas Fitzwilliam of Aldwark, born at Wadworth 1448, died 1495. He was son of Sir Richard by Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Thomas Clarel of Aldwark. He mar. Lucy, dau. of John Nevile, Marquess of Montagu (*Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, by J. W. Clay, 80).

<sup>5</sup> Braithwell.

<sup>6</sup> Son of John Vincent of Braithwell by Anne, dau. of — Rowlesley of Rowlesley, co. Derby. He mar. (1) Agnes, dau. of — Lacy of Beverley; (2) Margery, dau. of — Page of Bunney, co. Notts. (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., ii, 39). His *Inq. p. m.* 1 June, 7 Edw. VI (1553).

<sup>7</sup> At the beginning of the reign of Edward I the Hospital held four bovates in Hooton-Paynel of the gift of William Paganel, twelve acres of the gift of Andrew Luterel, and sixty acres of the gift of Geoffery Luterel. The Templars, some if not all of whose lands here came to the Hospitallers, held in Hooton-Paynel five bovates of the gift of William Paganel (*Hundred Rolls*, i, 109).

ijs. jd. from John Anne<sup>1</sup> esq. for free rent issuing out of two tenements there.

xiiij*d.* from same John for free rent issuing out of another tenement there in tenure of Thos. Deconson.

iiijs. vjd. from John Taylor for rent of one mess. and viij acres of land there. Total liiijs. iiiij*d.*

Marre. iijs. from James Rawson<sup>2</sup> for rent of one mess. and one bovaté of land now in tenure of John Smyth. Total iijs.

Bilhame.<sup>3</sup> vjs. viij*d.* from Wm. Pannell for farm of one mess. and one bovaté of land there. Total vjs. viij*d.*

Thurscove.<sup>4</sup> iiiij*d.* from Thos. Wilbore for farm of one mess. and certain land. Total iiiij*d.*

Calcoottes.<sup>5</sup> iiijs. from the late Abbot of Crystall<sup>6</sup> for free rent<sup>7</sup> issuing out of one mess. and one carucate of land there in tenure of Lawrence Baynes. Total iiijs.

Slepehyll.<sup>8</sup> xij*d.* from the Prioress of Hanepole<sup>9</sup> for free rent issuing out of divers tenements and certain land there. Total xij*d.*

Hattffeld. vijs. viij*d.* from Robt. Doley for rent of one mess. and two bovates of land in Hattfeld Woodhouse. Total vijs. viij*d.*

Sprottbrugh. xiiiij*d.* from heirs of Wm. Fitz Williams<sup>10</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain lands there now in tenure of Robt. Sylles. Total xiiiij*d.*

Wheteley<sup>11</sup> near } vjd. from heirs of Barneston for free rent  
Doncastere. } issuing out of a parcel of a certain mess. containing one acre land now in tenure of Wm. [blank].  
Total vjd.

<sup>1</sup> Son of John Anne and Katherine, dau. and coh. of Thomas Preston of Hickleton. He mar. (1) Margery, dau. of Humphrey Hercy, and (2) Katherine, dau. of Sir John Hotham of Scarborough (*Glover's Visitation*, 360). His will, dated April 24, 1544, is printed in *Test. Ebor* (vi, 210).

<sup>2</sup> Son of Henry Rawson of Bessacarr grange, par. Cantley, by Joan, dau. of William Mallet of Normanton. He was of Fryston and mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Brian Sandford of Thorpe Salvin (*Hunter's South Yorkshire*, i, 85).

<sup>3</sup> In the parishes of Hooton-Pagnell and Barmborough.

<sup>4</sup> Thurnscoe.

<sup>5</sup> Caldcotes in the township of Potter Newton and par. of Leeds.

<sup>6</sup> Kirkstall.

<sup>7</sup> In the Ministers' Accounts (31-32 Hen. VIII, no. 174, Kirkstall) is included 2*s.* 6*d.* payable to the late preceptory of Newland for land in Calcote.

<sup>8</sup> Near Skelbrook, par. of South Kirkby.

<sup>9</sup> Hunter says that at the Dissolution there was payable by the Prioress to the Hospital the sums of 2*s.* and 1*s.* 1½*d.* from the lands of the Priory (*South Yorkshire*, i, 358).

<sup>10</sup> Of Sprotborough. Son of John Fitzwilliam of Sprotborough by Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Richard Fitzwilliam of Aldwark. He mar. Margaret, dau. of Sir Thomas Broughton. Dying without issue in 1516 his estates eventually came to the Saviles and Copleys (*Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, by J. W. Clay, 78).

<sup>11</sup> Par. of Doncaster.



Highellers.<sup>1</sup> xij*d.* from James Fisser for farm of one mess. and twelve acres land there. Total xij*d.*

Broddesworth. ijs. j*d.* from John Grante for farm of one mess. and xvj acres land there. Total ijs. j*d.*

Pyggborn.<sup>2</sup> vj*d.* from Robt. Hall for farm of one mess. and certain land formerly belonging to the heirs of Pyggborn there. Total vj*d.*

Wildthorpp.<sup>3</sup> iiij*d.* from Thos. Foster for rent of one tenement with appurts. there.

xij*d.* from Wm. Levet<sup>4</sup> for free rent issuing out of ij acres of land there. Total xvj*d.*

Whyttkyrke. xij*d.* from Robt. Wood for rent of one mess. late purchased of Wm. Evers<sup>5</sup> clerk and vicar of same church late in tenure of Rich. Leicester clerk.

ijs. for a new chamber<sup>6</sup> lately built for Henry Leycetter<sup>7</sup> clerk near the cemetery of Whytekerke now in tenure of John Poole.

Total iijs.

Skarthingwell.<sup>8</sup> xxvjs. viij*d.* from Wm. Hungatt<sup>9</sup> esq. for farm or rent of one mess. and ij bovates land now in tenure of John Smyth.

xxviijs. from Robt. Andrewe for farm of one mess. and two bovates of land there. Total liiijs. viij*d.*

Abyrfforth.<sup>10</sup> ijs. viij*d.* from Ralph Sysson for farm of one mess. and nine acres land now in tenure of John Sysson.

Total ijs. viij*d.*

Mykelfeld.<sup>11</sup> viijs. from Wm. Wylson for farm of one mess. and lxxvj acres land there now in tenure of Rich. Henden.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Cantley.

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Brodsworth.

<sup>3</sup> An extinct village in the par. of Melton on the hill (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 370).

<sup>4</sup> Son of William Levett of Melton by Ann, dau. of John Barnby of Barnby. He mar. Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of William Wentworth of Sprotborough (*Glover's Visitation*, 544).

<sup>5</sup> Instituted to the vicarage of Whitkirk on the presentation of the Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem on Aug. 22, 1497 (Platt and Morkill's *Records of Whitkirk*, 23). He was appointed a second chaplain of the Scargill chantry June 25, 1487, and a senior chaplain Feb. 20, 1513 (*Ibid.*, 27, 28).

<sup>6</sup> Probably a chambered house. The word chamber is not infrequently used in this sense in the parish of Halifax, e.g. Higginchamber, the chambered house at Higgin; Oldchamber (in Erringden), the old chambered house.

<sup>7</sup> Appointed a second chaplain of the Scargill chantry Dec. 18, 1505 (Platt and Morkill's *Records of Whitkirk*, 28).

<sup>8</sup> Par. of Saxton.

<sup>9</sup> William Hungate of Saxton and Barnby, son of William Hungate of the same places, by Margaret, dau. and coh. of William Sawley. He mar. Alice, dau. of Sir William Gower of Stittenham (*Glover's Visitation*, 114).

<sup>10</sup> Aberford.

<sup>11</sup> Par. of Sherburn. Godita, formerly wife of Adam, son of Richer, granted to the Hospital two acres of land in Lotherton in this parish about 1240-50 (Turner and Coxe's *Bodleian Charters*, 613).



vjs. from said Wm. for farm of one mess. with croft and vj acres land there "ad voluntat."<sup>1</sup>

vjd. of Fras. Gascoyn<sup>2</sup> for farm of one mess. with garden now in tenure of the wife of Henry Gascoigne<sup>3</sup> "ad voluntat."

Total xiiijs. vjd.

Sutton.<sup>4</sup> viijs. from Ralph Sysson for farm of one mess. and xvj acres of land there.

Total viijs.

Mykelffeld.<sup>5</sup> ijs. from the wife of Henry Gascoigne for farm of one mess. and one toft and certain lands there "ad voluntat."

Total ijs.

Fenton and Byggyng.<sup>6</sup> } xijd. from heirs of Brokket for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain lands in tenure of Henry Barrowby.

Total xijd.

Grymston.<sup>7</sup> xiijd. from Robt. Wood for farm of one toft with appurts. there.

Total xiijd.

Leedes.<sup>8</sup> xiiijd. from John Burneley, John Sowerbye and others for farm of divers tenements "super le Hedd Rawe"<sup>9</sup> there belonging to the chantry of the blessed Mary of Leedes<sup>10</sup> aforesaid.

iiijd. from John Banes for rent of one mess. lying "de Bakkesyde de Hedd Raw."

Total xviijd.

Garfforth. vjd. from Thos. Hymforth for rent of one toft there.

Total vjd.

Barowby.<sup>11</sup> xxd. from John Donyng and George Layton for rent of one mess. with its appurts. there.

Total xxd.

Woodhouse.<sup>12</sup> vjd. from Michaell Hall for farm of one mess. and

<sup>1</sup> "Ad voluntat." "A tenant at will" is the proper designation of a copyholder. He holds at the will of the lord, controlled, however, by the custom of the manor.

<sup>2</sup> Son of Henry Gascoigne of Mickelfield by a dau. of . . . Gourney of Norfolk. He mar. (1) Elizabeth, dau. of . . . Singleton of Suffolk, and (2) . . . England (*Glover's Visitation*, 297).

<sup>3</sup> Either the mother of Francis Gascoigne or the wife of his brother Henry (*Ibid.*).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Brotherton.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Sherburn.

<sup>6</sup> Church Fenton, and Biggin in the same parish.

<sup>7</sup> Par. of Kirkby Wharfe.

<sup>8</sup> Thomas, son of Peter, confirmed to the brethren of the Hospital 20d. rent which his father had given them, to be received from the land of Robert Bode in Leeds (c. 1175-95); and Robert de Gant and Alice Paynel, his wife, and Avice, their daughter, granted to the Hospital the land which William the priest held of the donor in Leeds, viz. two acres and a messuage, with common of pasture for four oxen, four cows, two swine, and twenty sheep (c. 1166-77) (*Farrer's Early Yorks. Charters*, nos. 1746 and 1768).

<sup>9</sup> Now represented by either Upperhead or Lowerhead Row.

<sup>10</sup> Amongst the outgoings of the chantry of Our Lady mentioned in the chantry certificates is "to the house in Newland, xiiijd." The tenants named in this rental are probably represented by "John Sauresbye" and "widowe Burnky" [*sic*] (*Chantry Surveys*, 214).

<sup>11</sup> In the township of Austhorpe and par. of Garforth.

<sup>12</sup> Par. of Leeds.

two selions containing one acre land lying in le Moure there.

Total *vjd.*

Thornor. *ijs. ijd.* of Wm. Malleverey<sup>1</sup> knt. for rent of one mess. and two bovates land there now in tenure of Aueri Wyke.

Total *ijs. ijd.*

Secroffte.<sup>2</sup> *xijd.* from Wm. Gascoigne<sup>3</sup> knt. for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain lands there now in tenure of John Jenynne.

Total *xijd.*

Awstropp.<sup>4</sup> *ijs. vjd.* from Alexander Dyneley for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain lands there now in tenure of Henry Bewater.

Total *ijs. vjd.*

Byggyng.<sup>5</sup> *xijd.* from John Sodderd for farm of one tenement and certain lands there.

Total *xijd.*

Tadcaster. *ijs.* from Arthur Dercye<sup>6</sup> knt. for rent of one barn in the western end of the town of Tadcaster aforesaid.

Total *ijs.*

Kellyngbeke.<sup>7</sup> *xijd.* from Ralph Beyston<sup>8</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. and five acres land there now in tenure of Thos. Sheffield.

Total *xijd.*

Skerthyngwell.<sup>9</sup> *ijs.* from Rich. Cornewell for free rent issuing out of one mess. with garden and one acre and a half land now in tenure of John Chellow.

Total *ijs.*

Little Priston.<sup>10</sup> *xijd.* from heirs of Whytwood knt. for rent of one mess. and twelve acres land there now in tenure of Thos. Bewater.

Total *xijd.*

<sup>1</sup> Son of Robert Mauleverer by Joan, dau. of Sir Henry Vavasour of Hazlewood. He mar. (1) Anne, dau. of William Conyers of Sockburn, and (2) Joan, wid. of Sir John Bigod of Settrington, and dau. of Sir James Strangways of Harlsey castle. Sir William died in 1551 (*Y.A.J.*, xvi, 193-4). Sir Robert Mauleverer, grandfather of Robert, in 1458 willed that his second son William should have his term of "Seynt Johan landez in Thornour, paying to ye hous of Seynt Johanez ye ferme due and accustomed" (*Ibid.*, 220).

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Whitkirk. In the Return of Knights' Fees, 31 Edw. I (1302-3), the Master of the Hospital is said to hold one carucate of land in Secroft (*Kirkby's Inquest*, 208).

<sup>3</sup> Son of Sir William Gascoigne of Gawthorpe by Margaret, dau. of Henry Percy, 3rd earl of Northumberland. He married four times: (1) Margaret, dau. of Richard, Lord Latimer, and wid. of Edward Willoughby of Beckington; (2) Alice, dau. of Sir Richard Frognall; (3) Maude Lynley, widow; and (4) Bridget, wid. of Robert Stokes of Bickerton. His will, proved Mar. 23, 1551-2, has been printed in *Test. Ebor.* (vi, 234). He was lord of the manor of Secroft (*Yorks. Fines*, Tudor, i, 108).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Whitkirk.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Church Fenton.

<sup>6</sup> Third son of Thomas Darcy, 1st Lord Darcy of Templenewsam, executed for his share in the Pilgrimage of Grace, by Dowsabella, dau. of Sir Richard Tempest of Stainforth. He mar. Mary dau. of Sir Nicholas Carew of Beddington, co. Surrey. From him descended Darcy, Lord Darcy and Conyers, earls of Holderness (*Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, by J. W. Clay, 43-4).

<sup>7</sup> In the township of Seacroft and par. of Whitkirk.

<sup>8</sup> Son of Ralph Beeston by Jane, dau. of Richard Greene of Newby. He mar. Margery, dau. of Sir Robert Nevile of Liversedge (*Glover's Visitation*, 322).

<sup>9</sup> Par. of Saxton.

<sup>10</sup> Par. of Kippax.



(A receipt, similar in effect to that given at the end of the Bailiwick of Newland, follows here, as also in the remaining bailiwicks, Pemberton, as preceptor, receiving all the rents for the first half year.)

*Bailiwick of Campsall and Awsterfeld, sd. co.* Account of Thomas Lurkyn bailiff there for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Campsall. xvij*d.* from Robt. Holline for free rent issuing out of one mess. and three roods of land there.

j*d.* from same Robt. for free rent issuing out of one parcel and one mess. there.

j*d.* ob. q. of John Hopwood for free rent issuing out of half a messuage there.

xviiij*d.* from the feoffors of the church of Wymbersley<sup>1</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain land there now in tenure of Thos. Hyrste.

ob. q. from the wife of Roger Heton for free rent issuing out of three roods of land there abutting upon Weste Syke.

Total iijs. ij*d.* (sic)

Norton.<sup>2</sup> v*d.* from Robt. Hudson for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. and three roods land in Campsall and Norton.

Total v*d.*

Sutton.<sup>3</sup> ij*d.* ob. q. from Roger Newsom for free rent issuing out of one acre and a fourth part of one acre of land there.

iiij*d.* from John Wentryngham for farm of five roods land there.

j*d.* from Wm. Wyntryngham for rent of another parcel of land there now in tenure of Robt. Laurens.

ij*d.* ob. q. from Robt. Lawrens for free rent issuing out of another parcel of one mess. there.

ij*d.* ob. q. from the wife of Roger Heton for free rent issuing out of one rood and a half of land.

xij*d.* from Wm. Clerkeson for free rent issuing out of one mess. now in tenure of Agnes Brygges widow.

xvj*d.* from Charles Braunsfeld for farm of one toft called Vessey thyng there now in tenure of John Sallamon. Total iijs. v*d.*

Carrecrofte.<sup>4</sup> vj*d.* from Edw. Pynder for rent of one toft with appurts. there.

j*d.* from Sir Robert Preste<sup>5</sup> for free rent issuing out of one rood of land there.

xviiij*d.* from Wm. Wylson for farm of one croft called Swetezerd there.

Total ijs. j*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Womersley.

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Campsall. Jordan Foliot I granted to the Templars a toft with meadow land by the ford, and three acres in the fields of Norton, c. 1160-70 (Farrer's *Early Yorks. Charters*, no. 1531). This probably came to the Hospitallers on the suppression of the Templars.

<sup>3</sup> In the parishes of Campsall and Burghwallis.

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Owston.

<sup>5</sup> Perhaps Robert Denton, incumbent of the chantry of St. John Baptist in the church of Owston in 1546 (*Chantry Surveys*, 171).



Skellow.<sup>1</sup> vjs. from the wife of Robt. Johnson for farm of one mess. and one toft containing ij acres land there.

iiij*d.* from Wm. Adams<sup>2</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there now in tenure of John Atkynson.

ob. from Peter Warfalle for free rent issuing out of one mess. there. Total vjs. iiij*d.* ob.

Wrangbroke.<sup>3</sup> vij*d.* from Wm. Harryson for farm of one mess. containing half an acre of land.. Total vij*d.*

Skelebroke.<sup>3</sup> x*d.* from Robt. Banastere for farm of one mess. and part of another mess. there. Total x*d.*

Upton.<sup>4</sup> xiiij*d.* from Christopher Wentworth for farm of one mess. with close and one bovaté of land there now in tenure of Rich. Makyn. Total xiiij*d.*

Balne.<sup>5</sup> iijs. iiij*d.* from John Hodgson for farm of one mess. with appurts. there.

xvij*d.* from same John for farm of one mess. with croft.

ij*d.* from Wm. Norton for free rent issuing out of one acre of land in Grene there. Total iijs. x*d.*

Askerne.<sup>6</sup> v*d.* from John Hudson for farm of one acre land with the buildings there. Total v*d.*

Stubbswaldyng.<sup>7</sup> iijs. from John Parker for farm of one mess. and certain lands in parish of Wymbersley near Bothe now in tenure of Rich. Twhaytes. Total iijs.

Awsterfeld.<sup>8</sup> vijs. v*d.* from Chas. Marton<sup>9</sup> for farm of one bovaté of land and meadow.

vijs. v*d.* from Henry Wryght for farm of one mess. and one bovaté of land and meadow there.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Owston.

<sup>2</sup> William Adams of Owston, will dated 1557, married Ann Frankland. The Adams family leased the manor of Owston from the duchy of Lancaster for many years and eventually it was granted out to them. William heads the pedigree in Hunter's *South Yorkshire* (ii, 478).

<sup>3</sup> Par. of South Kirkby.

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Badsworth.

<sup>5</sup> Probably Thorpe in Balne, par. of Barmby upon Don.

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Campsall.

<sup>7</sup> Par. of Womersley.

<sup>8</sup> Par. of Blyth, but in the co. of York. The comparatively large amount of property the Hospitallers held in Austerfield is noteworthy. It almost certainly came to them from the Templars. Hunter says that Idonea de Vipont, or John de Busli, her father, gave 13½ bovates of land in Austerfield to the Templars for the support of a chaplain to celebrate for the soul of Robert de Vipont in the House at London. He adds that Idonea's charter runs in the form of an original donation; but that in an ancient authority the bovates are said to be held by them of the gift of John de Busli; and the holding is described as if it were the whole vill of Austerfield (*South Yorkshire*, i, 79). It will be observed that in the Ministers' Accounts the total of the bovates comes to 13½.

<sup>9</sup> Probably Charles Morton, son of Charles Morton of Bawtry by Maud, dau. of William Dallison of Lincolnshire. He mar. Christian, dau. of Brian Hastings of Fenwick, and died without issue (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 76).

vijs. vjd. from John Oldefeld for farm of one mess. and one bovaté of land and meadow there.

vijs. vjd. from Jas. Raweson<sup>1</sup> for farm of one mess. and one bov. land and meadow there.

vijs. vjd. from Nich. Oldfeld for farm of one mess. and one bov. of land and meadow there.

iijs. from Henry Edmundson for farm of one bovaté land and meadow there.

vijs. vjd. from Rich. Riche for farm of one mess. and one bov. land and meadow there.

iijs. ix*d.* from Wm. Batte for farm of one mess. and half of one bovaté land and meadow there.

vijs. vjd. from Robt. Tornell for farm of one mess. and a bovaté of land and meadow there.

iijs. ix*d.* from Robt. Mare for farm of one mess. and one bov. of land and meadow there.

iijs. ix*d.* from Nich. Hall for farm of one mess. and half a bovaté of land and meadow there.

vijs. vjd. from Stephen Hanson for farm of one mess. and one bovaté of land and meadow there.

iijs. ix*d.* from Chas. Morton for farm of one mess. and half a bovaté of land and meadow there.

xjs. ii*j*d. from Stephen Hanson for farm of one mess. and one and a half bovatés of land and meadow there.

iijs. ix*d.* from Wm. Beggett for farm of one mess. and half a bovaté of land and meadow there now in tenure of Thomas Stayneton.

iijs. ix*d.* from Robt. Thornell for farm of one toft and half a bovaté of land there.

iijs. ix*d.* from Rich. Parker\* for farm of one mess. and half a bovaté of land there.

Total cs. vjd.

Perquisites of Court. None because no Court had been held there in this year from the time of the dissolution of the said late preceptory.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Swynton and Account of William Fletcher bailiff  
Waldershelff, sd. co.* there for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Swynton<sup>2</sup>. xij*d.* from Rich. Abson for free rent issuing out of one mess. with croft and one acre land there.

xd. from Robt. Hunte for free rent issuing out of one mess. and one bovaté land there.

<sup>1</sup> Son of Henry Rawson of Bessacarr grange in the par. of Cantley by Joan, dau. of William Mallet of Normanton. He was of Fryston and mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Brian Sandford of Thorpe Salvin (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 85).

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Wath upon Dearne. Brooke says that Earl Fitzwilliam has two manors in Swinton and holds two courts, one at Swinton for the manor of Swinton, the other at Hoyland for the manor of Swinton, parcel of the possessions of St. John of Jerusalem (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 77).



ij*d.* from same Robert for rent of one toft there late parcel of same messuage.

xj*d.* from Albert<sup>1</sup> prior of St. Oswald for free rent<sup>2</sup> issuing out of the other half of sd. mess. and sd. bovate land.

ijs. from Rich. Abson for free rent issuing out of one mess. and half a bovate of land there.

ijs. from same Richard for free rent issuing out of one mess. and half a bovate of land there.

viiij*d.* from John Busshell for free rent issuing out of two acres land there. Total vijs. vij*d.*

Toddwyke. vj*d.* from John Kychyn for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there. Total vj*d.*

Wath. vij*d.* from Wm. Pettye for free rent issuing out of one mess. and certain lands there.

iiij*d.* from Thos. Browne for farm of half an acre of land there.

xvj*d.* from same Thomas for farm of one mess. and one bovate of land there.

vj*d.* from same Thos. and [blank] Hyrste for farm of one mess. and half an acre land there. Total ijs. ix*d.*

Newall<sup>3</sup> near } xiiij*d.* from Wm. Shawe for farm of one mess.  
Whate. } built and iiij acres land there. Total xiiij*d.*

Stede<sup>4</sup> near } xij*d.* from George earl of Shrewsbury<sup>5</sup> and Wm.  
Wentworth. } Hollis for free rent issuing out of one mess. and  
ten acres there. Total xij*d.*

Wentworth.<sup>6</sup> ijs. vij*d.* from John Spytelhouse for free rent issuing out of one mess. and ten acres land there.

<sup>1</sup> Alvered Comyn.

<sup>2</sup> In a Nostell rental of 1466 the prior is stated to have paid a yearly rent of xj*d.* to the Master of Newland for a tenement and bovate of land formerly in the tenure of Richard Hunt (*Nostell MSS.*).

<sup>3</sup> Newhall near Wath. A great part of Newhall belonged to the monks of Bretton, who had a grange there (*Hunter's South Yorkshire*, ii, 75). In 1546 the incumbent of the chantry of Our Lady of Pity in the chapel of Wombwell paid vij*d.* to his Majesty for the late surrender[ed] House of Newland out of a messuage in Newhall, then in the tenure of Richard Ode. There was also payable to his Majesty for the late surrender[ed] House of Newland a further sum of xx*d.*, but out of what property is not stated (*Chantry Surveys*, 192).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Wath upon Dearne. Stead is mentioned by Hunter under Wentworth, but he does not give much information about the place, except that it gave its name to a family of some importance of whom one branch was in his time seated in the chapelry of Bradfield; that their lands in Stead were held immediately of the honour of Tickhill; and that Stead was obtained in 1667 by William, Earl of Strafford, and included in the park (*South Yorkshire*, ii, 100).

<sup>5</sup> Son of John, third earl of Shrewsbury, by Catherine, dau. of Humphrey Stafford, first duke of Buckingham. He became fourth earl of Shrewsbury, and died in 1538. He mar. (1) Ann, dau. of William, first lord Hastings, and (2) Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Sir Ric. Walden (*Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, by J. W. Clay, 218).

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Wath upon Dearne.



ijs. vjd. from the Master of the College of Rotherham<sup>1</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. and four acres land with toft there.

xiiijd. from Christopher Axe for free rent issuing out of one mess. with croft.

ijd. from John Spytylhouse for free rent issuing out of one mess. and half an acre of land there.

xijd. from the Master of the College aforesaid for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there. Total vijs. vd.

Holland.<sup>2</sup> vjd. from Rich. Barghe for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there.

vjd. from Nich. Skyres<sup>3</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. there. Total xijd.

Allertwhatte.<sup>4</sup> ijs. from the aforesaid Nich. Skyres for free rent issuing out of part of his manor and two bovates of land there.

xijd. from Humph. Skyres for free rent issuing out of one mess. with croft and one acre land there. Total iijs.

Wales. ijs. vjd. from Roger Foliambe for rent of one mess. and twenty acres land now in tenure of John Symmes.

Total ijs. vjd.

Brampton.<sup>5</sup> xxd. from Rich. Whythedd for free rent issuing out of one mess. and eighteen acres land there.

xvjd. from Thos. Vessey<sup>6</sup> for free rent issuing out of one parcel of sd. mess. in tenure of Rich. Syton there. Total iijs.

Kymerworth.<sup>7</sup> xiiijd. from Robt. Wyllye for rent of one mess. with appurts. there. Total xiiijd.

Raynefeld.<sup>8</sup> xijd. from George earl of Shrewsbury for free rent issuing out of one mess. there, now in tenure of Robt. Jackson.

xijd. from Ralph Westby<sup>9</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. and half a bovat of land there. Total ijs.

Brome<sup>10</sup> near } iijs. from Rich. Wade for free rent issuing out of  
Rotherham. } one mess. and two bovates of land there.

Total iijs.

<sup>1</sup> Jesus College, founded by Thomas Rotherham, archbishop of York.

<sup>2</sup> Hoyland in the par. of Wath upon Dearne.

<sup>3</sup> Son of John Skiers of Skiers, a hamlet in Hoyland. He mar. a Sandford for his first wife, and a Barnaby of co. Worcester for his second (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 101).

<sup>4</sup> Alderthwaite in the township of Hoyland and par. of Wath upon Dearne.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Treeton.

<sup>6</sup> He was probably the son and heir of Robert Vescy, and Mr. Bowles (*Y.A.J.*, xvii, 344-5) thinks he mar. Jane, dau. of Christopher Kendal of Tickhill. Mr. Bowles' suggestions make a considerable variation of the pedigree of Vescy as given in St. George's Visitation (*Glover's Visitation*, 585).

<sup>7</sup> Par. of Rotherham.

<sup>8</sup> Ravenfield.

<sup>9</sup> Son of Robert Westby of Ravenfield by Isabella, dau. of Ralph Reresby of Thribergh. He mar. a dau. of John Arthington of Arthington (*Glover's Visitation*, 363).

<sup>10</sup> Par. of Rotherham.

Gresbroke.<sup>1</sup> ijs. iij*d.* from Wm. Wyrall for free rent issuing out of two mess. and two bovates land and one wood called Lawcreye there.

ij*d.* from Wm. Bete for rent of one toft there.

xx*d.* of The Master of the College of Rotherham for free rent of one croft there.

xvii*d.* from same "Magistro" for free rent issuing out of one mess. in tenure of Thos. Shawe there.

ijs. vii*d.* from Francis lord Talbott<sup>2</sup> for free rent of two mess. and one culture of land now in tenure of John Lawton there.

v*d.* from same Francis for rent of one culture of land called Westercarre.

ij*d.* from John Hyll for free rent of one mess. and two acres land now in tenure of Wm. Bate.

v*d.* from Thos. Wylde for free rent of one mess. late in tenure of Katherine Ruysyn there.

xv*d.* from the Master of the College aforesaid for farm of one mess. and certain lands there.

xvj*d.* from Wm. Worrall for free rent issuing out of one mess. with its buildings.

xvj*d.* from Thos. Naylor for farm of one bovat of land called Coppley Oxgange now in tenure of the Master of the College aforesaid.

Total xiijs. v*d.*

Kylnehyrst.<sup>3</sup> xij*d.* from heirs of Edw. Momfford<sup>4</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. and three acres of land there.

Total xij*d.*

Hawghe<sup>5</sup> near } xvii*d.* from the Rector of the church of Raw-  
Rawemershe. } mershe for free rent of a third part of two  
bovates of land there.

ix*d.* from Rich. Baxstere for free rent issuing out of one toft and a sixth part of two bovates of land there.

ix*d.* from Robt. Poggemore for free rent of one toft and a sixth part of sd. two bovates of land.

xvii*d.* from John Leeke esq. for farm of one mess. and a third part of sd. two bovates of land late in tenure of Thos. Warde there.

Total iiijs. v*d.*

Hutton sub le } xiiij*d.* from the Master of the College of Rother-  
Haye. } ham for free rent issuing out of one mess. and  
certain lands there.

Total xiiij*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Greasborough, par. of Rotherham.

<sup>2</sup> Second, but eldest surviving son of George, fourth earl of Shrewsbury, by his first wife Ann, dau. of William, first lord Hastings. He succeeded as fifth earl and mar. (1) Mary, dau. of Thomas, second lord Dacre of Gillesland, and (2) Grace, dau. of Robert Shakerley, co. Derby (*Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, by J. W. Clay, 218).

<sup>3</sup> Par. of Rawmarsh.

<sup>4</sup> Possibly he who figures in the pedigree as *Edmond* Mountford and mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Calverley of Calverley (*Glover's Visitation*, 248).

<sup>5</sup> Upper Haugh, par. of Rawmarsh.



Wickersley.<sup>1</sup> xij*d.* from Thos. Frykeley for rent of one assart called Walkemyre ryddyngs there. Total xij*d.*

Conysburghe. vs. from Wm. Wyatt for rent of one mess. and one bovate of land there. Total vs.

Ulleye.<sup>2</sup> xij*d.* from Rich. Tempest<sup>3</sup> knt. for free rent issuing out of one mess. and one bovate of land there now in tenure of Rich. Champney. Total xij*d.*

Ewes.<sup>4</sup> iijs. ij*d.* from Robt. Ewes for free rent issuing out of one mess. and one bovate of land there now in the tenure of Robt. Saunderson. Total iijs. ij*d.*

Harteley near } xij*d.* from George earl of Salop for free rent of  
Shyre Grene.<sup>5</sup> } one mess. and three acres of land there.

vii*d.* from same George for free rent of certain lands late in tenure of John Hertley there. Total xx*d.*

Bradmershe.<sup>6</sup> xij*d.* from John Mapulls for free rent of half an acre of land there.

iijs. from Robt. Frape for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there. Total iiijs.

Branffurth.<sup>7</sup> vij*d.* from the Master of the College of Rotherham for free rent issuing out of one mess. there.

ij*d.* from Thos. Nodder for free rent of one mess. lately purchased by Thos. Wentworth esq.

iiij*d.* from same Thos. for rent of one mess. now in tenure of Thos. Brake.

viiij*d.* from Robt. Woode for free rent issuing out of one mess. there.

v*d.* from George earl of Salop for free rent issuing out of one mess. there. Total ijs. iiij*d.*

Haughton.<sup>8</sup> vjs. viij*d.* from the heirs of Robt. Tempest, viz. Andrew Wyndesore knt. for free rent issuing out of the manor of Haughton there.

<sup>1</sup> Wickersley.

<sup>2</sup> Parishes of Treeton and Aston.

<sup>3</sup> Son of Nicholas by a dau. of John Pilkington. He was of Bracewell, and mar. Rosamond, dau. and heir of Tristram Bolling of Bolling (*Glover's Visitation*, 319).

<sup>4</sup> Yews, in the township of Bradfield and par. of Ecclesfield.

<sup>5</sup> In the township and par. of Ecclesfield.

<sup>6</sup> The name seems to have disappeared, but it is mentioned in a charter, dated 1322, as on the Rother, and the context seems to imply that it was in Brinsworth (T. W. Hall's *Jackson MSS.*, 8). In 24 Chas. II (1672) three roods in Bradmarsh in the lordship of Brinsworth were leased by the feoffees of the common lands in Rotherham (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 14*n*).

<sup>7</sup> Brinsforth, the old spelling of Brinsworth, par. of Rotherham.

<sup>8</sup> Great Houghton in the par. of Darfield. The descent of the manor of Great Houghton is traced by Hunter (*South Yorkshire*, ii, 129) through the Tempests of Bowling to the Windsors, but exactly how it passed to the latter family he was unable to ascertain. Hunter found that William, second baron Windsor, was the owner of the reversion of the manor in 1558, after the death of Dorothy, the widow of his son Sir Thomas Windsor, which Dorothy was a dau. of William, Lord Dacre of Gillesland, and survived him (*Ibid.*). William, Lord Windsor, and his wife Margaret had given the manors of Houghton and Billingley to their son Thomas and his wife Dorothy in 1545 (*Tudor Fines*, i,



- iijs. from Wm. Levett for rent of one mess. and ten acres of land there. Total ix*s*. viii*d*.
- Bolton upon } ijs. v*d*. from Rich. Wade for free rent issuing out  
Derne. } of two mess. and two bovates of land there.
- vii*d*. from Edw. Byngley for free rent issuing out of one mess. and three acres of land there.
- xv*d*. from Thos. Pigot for free rent of one mess. there.
- xx*d*. from Robt. Curteys<sup>1</sup> chaplain for free rent of one bovaté of land there.
- iiijs. from Hugh Annesley for farm of one mess. and one bovaté of land there. Total x*s*. i*d*.
- Scoles<sup>2</sup> near } v*d*. from Robt. Mandysere for free rent issuing  
Rotherham. } out of one culture of land called Chestershyshe there. Total v*d*.
- Waldershelffe.<sup>3</sup> iijs. viii*d*. from George More for rent of two mess. and eight acres of land called Townesend there.
- xxij*d*. *ob*. from John Sowth for rent of one mess. and half of one croft and half of seven acres of land called Pymonnd Londes there
- xxij*d*. *ob*. from Thos. Sowth for rent of the other moiety of sd. mess. and a moiety of half a croft and one and a half acres of land there.
- xij*d*. from Rich. Bawthe for rent of one mess. and one acre of land in Wytwell there.
- xv*d*. from Arthur Greve for rent of two tofts and one culture of land called Hey Crofte and 13 acres land and meadow now in tenure of Nich. Greve there.
- ob*. from Thos. Storth for rent of one piece of meadow called Pynson Yng. Total ix*s*. ix*d*. *ob*.
- Haggell.<sup>4</sup> ijs. ix*d*. from Thos. Wyrroll for rent of eight mess. and ten acres land there.
- xx*d*. from Robt. Hawkesworth for farm of one cottage and two closes and certain other lands there.
- j*d*. from Thos. Wirrall for rent of one mess. with a little croft there.
- v*d*. *ob*. from Hugh Ryvell for rent of one toft and three acres land there.
- j*d*. *ob*. from John Greve for rent of one mess. and two acres of land now in tenure of Henry Swynden there.

115), and after her death they reverted to William and his heirs. Sir Andrew Windsor was father to William, and it is clear from the *Ministers' Accounts* that it was he who derived from the Tempests.

In Hilary term, 1566-7, a fine was passed between Edward Dacre, pl<sup>tf</sup>., and Edward Wyndesor, kn<sup>t</sup>., lord Wyndesor, the property involved being the manors of Great Houghton and Billingley, etc., with a warrant against the heirs of William, father of Edward, and those of Andrew, grandfather of Edward (Y.A.S. Rec. Ser., *Tudor Fines*, i, 333). Edward was brother of Thomas.

<sup>1</sup> In 1546 Robert Curtis was incumbent of the chantry of Our Lady of Pity in the chapel of Wombwell (*Chantry Surveys*, 192).

<sup>2</sup> In the township of Kimberworth and par. of Rotherham.

<sup>3</sup> In the township of Bradfield and par. of Ecclesfield.

<sup>4</sup> Ughill, formerly Hughill, in the township of Bradfield.

*jd. ob.* from John Marryott for farm of half a mess.

Total *vs. iijd. ob.*

Walershelffe.<sup>1</sup> *ijs. vjd.* from Robt. Doughteman and John Doughteman for rent of one mess. with appurts. called Brokeholehyrst now in the hands of the feoffors of the church of Braddffeld.

Total *ijs. vjd.*

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Stede*<sup>2</sup> in Account of James Garnett bailiff there for  
*Wharffdale, sd. co.* the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Stede in Burley. *iijs. iiijd.* from Denis Stede for rent of two mess. and lx acres of land and meadow there.

*xviijd.* from Walter Calverley for free rent of one tenement and ten acres land there now in tenure of George Wraees.

*xviijd.* from Thos. Farnell for free rent of one tenement and certain land there.

*ixd.* from Henry Hevylwhate<sup>3</sup> for farm of one tenement and five acres land there.

*ijs. jd.* from Walter Calverley knt.<sup>4</sup> for free rent issuing out of one tenement and 5 acres land now in tenure of Ralph Pell there.

Total *ixs. ijd.*

Askewyth.<sup>5</sup> *ijs. ijd.* from Robt. Browne for free rent issuing out of one toft and one croft with certain lands there.

Total *ijs. ijd.*

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Crosseleye* in Account of Edmund Frobyssher bailiff  
*parish of Bradfford, sd. co.* there for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Crösseleye.<sup>6</sup> *vjs. vjd.* from Margaret late relict of Robt. Rysshe-worth for free rent issuing out of the Manor of Crosseleye with the appurts. there.

<sup>1</sup> Waldershelf in Bradfield.

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Otley. In April, 1546, the manor of Stede in Wharfedale with the messuage in the tenure of Henry Hebilthwate in Burley, and all the free rents as specified under this bailiwick (except that William Calverley appears instead of Sir Walter) were granted to William Ramsden of Longley (*L. and P., Hen. VIII, xxi, i, no. 718 (4)*).

<sup>3</sup> ? Hebylthwate.

<sup>4</sup> Son of Sir William Calverley by Alice, dau. of Sir John Savile of Thornhill. He was knighted at the siege of Lille. Mar. Isabel, dau. of John Drax (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 245).

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Weston. Some of the Hospitallers' property in this parish was attached to their preceptory of Ribston, for in the *Inq. p. m.* of John Vavasour of Newton it was found that two messuages and five bovates of land in Askwith were held of the prior of St. John of Jerusalem, as of his manor of Ribstan (*Inq. P. M., Hen. VII, ii, no. 569*).

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Bradford.



iiij*d.* from Nich. Lokkey for free rent of one tenement and one croft late in tenure of Thos. Thorneton there.

viiij*d.* from Margaret late relict of Robt. Ryssheworth for farm of two acres land in Lee Moure there. Total vijs. vj*d.*

Allerton.<sup>1</sup> vj*d.* from Wm. Hopkynson for free rent of one tenement with croft there.

ijs. iiij*d.* from John Robynson for free rent of one tenement and certain lands there.

ix*d.* from Rich. Appullyard for free rent issuing out of Lee Heeffeld there.

iiij*d.* from same Rich. for farm of one acre of land upon Lee Moure there.

vj*d.* from John Bowre for free rent of one tenement and certain lands there.

viiij*d.* from same John for farm of two acres land upon Lee Moure there.

iiij*d.* from the Churchwardens of the Church of Bradfford for farm of one acre of land there.

xij*d.* from Rich. Lenthorpp for free rent of one croft at Lenthorpp Hall.<sup>2</sup>

iiij*d.* from Thos. Phillipp for farm of one croft there.

Total vjs. viij*d.*

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Pudseye*,<sup>3</sup> Account of Robert Wode bailiff there for  
*sd. co.* the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Pudseye.<sup>4</sup> vj*d.* from heirs of Wm. Thornell, Wm. Alenbryge and Jas. Langfellow for free rent of one tenement with appurts. there.

iiij*d.* from heirs of *sd.* Wm. Thornell for farm of one parcel called Farresley garth there. Total xd.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Bradford.

<sup>2</sup> Also known as Leventhorpe hall.

<sup>3</sup> In April, 1546, the following rents, service, and lands in this bailiwick were granted to William Ramsden of Longley: 6*d.* from a tenement of the heirs of William Thornell, William Alenbrigge, and James Langfellowe, 6*d.* from a barn of John Milner, 8*d.* and 6*d.* from a messuage and tenement of William Calverley, 16*d.* and 6*d.* from another tenement of William Calverley in Pudsaye, lands in the tenure of William Thornell, rent of 2*d.* and service from a tenement of Cicely Smythe, widow, in Farseley, 6*d.* from a messuage of William Sawssery in Farseley, and 7*d.* from a tenement called Frerehouse of Sir Richard Tempeste in Farsley (*L. and P., Hen. VIII, xxi, i, p. 357*).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Calverley. The following grants affect the lands of the Hospitalers in Pudsey: (1) Grant by Simon, son of Lambert de Tyersal, to William Hare, his heirs and assigns, of a toft with croft in the town and territory of Tyersal, paying yearly to the House of the Hospital of St. John 4*d.* for all service. No date (*temp. Hen. III*) (*Calverley Charters*, 6); (2) Grant by Adam Samson of Pugdesay to the Hospital of one bovate in Pugdesay, to wit, that which Peter, son of Gunnolf, held, and a toft that the aforesaid Peter held. No date (*temp. Hen. III*) (*Bradford Antiquary*, i, 275); (3) Grant by Henry Scott of Pudegesay to the Hospital of all the land between the Farnley road and



Ulsthorp p.<sup>1</sup> iijs. iiij*d.* from Wm. Calverley<sup>2</sup> esq., Thos. Clowghe and John Dawson for free rent issuing out of one tenement now in tenure of Wm. Ryddyall there.

ij*d.* from same Wm. for rent of one tenement now in tenure of Henry Cleyton there.

xij*d.* from Robt. Lumbye for free rent of one tenement there.

vj*d.* from Peter Mychell for free rent of one tenement.

xij*d.* from John Wylson for free rent issuing out of one tenement there.

iiij*d.* from Issabella Wylson widow for free rent of one close called Whetewell Rode there.

vd. from Geo. Webestere for free rent issuing out of one mess. there.

xij*d.* from Thos. Stocheley for free rent of one mess. there now in tenure of [blank].

vj*d.* from John Mylnere<sup>3</sup> for free rent issuing out of one tenement there.

iijs. from Thos. Rotheley for free rent issuing out of one tenement now in tenure of Rich. Evers there.

xviiij*d.* from Walter Calverley knt. and John Walker for free rent issuing out of one tenement there. Total xiijs. viij*d.*

Pudsey. vj*d.* from John Milner for free rent issuing out of one barn there.

viiij*d.* from Wm. Calverley esq. for free rent issuing out of one mess. now in tenure of Robt. Walkere there.

xvj*d.* from said Wm. for free rent of one tenement now in tenure of Rich. Gaunte.

the land of John, son of Walter, extending, towards the west, as far as the land of Simon, the serjeant. No date (*Bradford Antiquary*, i, 217); (4) Grant by Ellen, dau. of Gilbert de Pudsey, to John At Well of Pudsey, of all that part of a toft in Pudsey which descended to her on the death of Gilbert, her father, and which lies next to the toft of the said John, to hold to the said John and his heirs of the House and Brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem by the services due therefor, for ever. No date (c. 1305) (*Calverley Charters*, 84); (5) Grant by Hugh de Wodhalle to John At-well of Poddesay, of a toft in the town of Poddesay with the buildings thereon which lies between the toft of the said John and the toft of Ellen, dau. of Gilbert, to hold to him and his heirs of the house of the Hospital of St. John at a rent of one penny. No date (*Bradford Antiquary*, ii, 106). See also the Inventories of Evidences.

<sup>1</sup> This place-name is now lost, but a grant of land in Ulvestorp in Pudsey is included in the Inventory of Evidences (p. 66). Ulvisthorpe is mentioned in a charter in Rayner's *History of Pudsey* (p. 20), and several times in *Calverley Charters* (pp. 2, 15, 21, 22). Elias, called the reeve of Ulvestorp, occurs in an undated charter relating to land in Pudsey (*Yorks. Deeds*, i, 139).

<sup>2</sup> Probably William, son of Sir Walter Calverley by Isabel, dau. of John Drax. He mar. (1) Elizabeth, dau. of Sir William Middleton of Stockeld; (2) Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Sneyd of Bradwell, co. Stafford (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 245).

<sup>3</sup> A member of a Halifax family who migrated to Pudsey. He was the son and heir of Robert Milner and his wife Margaret. He mar., about 1521, Anne Warton of Harewood (*Hx. Ant. Soc. Pub.* 1909, 154-5).

vjd. of the aforesaid Wm. for free rent of one tenement now in tenure of John Marsheshall there. Total ijs.

Sulecottes.<sup>1</sup> ix*d.* from Rich. Jenkynson for free rent issuing out of one tenement there. Total ix*d.*

Woodhaule.<sup>2</sup> vjd. from Christopher Wady for free rent of one mess. there. Total vjd.

Presthorpp.<sup>3</sup> vjd. from Rich. Stede for free rent issuing out of one mess. there. Total vjd.

Fersseley.<sup>4</sup> xij*d.* from Cecilia Smyth wid. for free rent of one mess. now in tenure of Thos. Alenbrigge.  
vjd. from Wm. Sawssery for free rent of one mess. there.

vjd. from Rich. Tempest<sup>5</sup> knt. for free rent of one tenement called Freers house there. Total ijs.

Baggley.<sup>6</sup> vjd. from Peter Langfelowe<sup>7</sup> clerk for free rent of one mess. with appurts. late purchased of Wm. Calverley, Robt. Calverley and Thos. Calverley there. Total vjd.

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Hetton*<sup>8</sup> Account of Barnerd Frobyssher bailiff there  
and *Battley, sd. co.* for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Hetton. xij*d.* from John Walkere for rent of one tenement with the appurts. there.

xii*d.* from Lawrence Lee for free rent issuing out of three tenements with appurts. there. Total ijs. j*d.*

Rulleye.<sup>9</sup> ijs. vjd. from Rich. Beamound<sup>10</sup> esq for rent of one tenement with appurts. there. Total ijs. vjd.

<sup>1</sup> ? Hulecotes, now Owlcoats, in the township of Pudsey, par. Calverley. Grants or quitclaims of land in Hulecotes or Ulecotes are included in the Inventory of Evidences, pp. 65-66.

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Calverley.

<sup>3</sup> A hamlet in the township of Calverley with Farsley, par. of Calverley.

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Calverley.

<sup>5</sup> Son of Nicholas Tempest of Bracewell by Margaret or Cicely, dau. of John Pilkington. He mar. Rosamond, dau. and heiress of Tristram Bowling of Bowling Hall, near Bradford (Foster's *Yorkshire Pedigrees*).

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Calverley.

<sup>7</sup> He was instituted to Calverley 12 Aug., 1510 (*Registers of Calverley*, i, 30).

<sup>8</sup> Kirkheaton.

<sup>9</sup> Rowley in the township of Lepton, par. of Kirkheaton.

<sup>10</sup> Son of Thomas Beaumont of Whitley by Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Robert Nevile of Liversedge. He also was of Whitley and mar. (1) Joanna, dau. of John Sandford of Thorpe Salvin; (2) Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Sir John Harrington of Hornby Castle; and (3) Margaret, dau. of Robert Wyvill, esq., of Little Burton (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., iii, 219). His will, dated Dec. 1, was proved at York Dec. 21, 1540, and is printed in *Test. Ebor.* (vi, 116).



Dalton.<sup>1</sup> xiiij*d.* from Rich. Langley<sup>2</sup> for free rent issuing out of one tenement with appurts. there.

xv*d.* from sd. Rich. for free rent of one tenement with the appurts. there.

ijs. from Thos. Key<sup>3</sup> for rent of one mess. with appurts. there.

ijs. from Rich. Wheteley<sup>4</sup> for free rent of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Jas Hyrste there. Total vjs. iiiij*d.*

Lepton.<sup>5</sup> iiij*d.* from Robt. Norton for free rent issuing out of half of one tenement with appurts. there.

iiij*d.* from Fras. Meryng for free rent of half the sd. mess. now in tenure of Robt. Baykon and Jas. Cokkyn.

xiiij*d.* from John Ellys for free rent of one mess. with the appurts. there now in tenure of Robt. Shepperd.

vj*d.* from Ralph Hopton esq. for free rent of one mess. now in tenure of John Woode.

xd. from same Ralph for free rent of one mess. there.

Total ijs. xj*d.*

Spittil roode.<sup>6</sup> vj*d.* from Alice Byngley for free rent of one mess. there. Total vj*d.*

Burton.<sup>7</sup> xiiij*d.* from Thos. Trigotte<sup>8</sup> for rent of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Roger Shawe and Rich. Haye.

Total xiiij*d.*

Thurgoland.<sup>9</sup> vj*d.* from John Stores for free rent issuing out of

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Kirkheaton.

<sup>2</sup> Of Rawthorpe hall in Dalton. He was son of Thomas Langley of Rawthorpe hall by Margaret, dau. of . . . Wombwell of Wombwell, and great-nephew of Thomas Langley, lord chancellor and bishop of Durham. He mar. Jane, dau. of Thomas Beaumont of Lascelles hall, Kirkheaton (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., ii, 268, and iii, 221). His will, dated Sept. 28, 1537, proved Oct. 2, 1539, is printed in *Test. Ebor.* (vi, 70).

<sup>3</sup> He heads the pedigree of Kay of Dalton in *Glover's Visitation* (323).

<sup>4</sup> The Wheatleys of Woolley owned property at Ravensknowle in Dalton, part of which was held of the lord of the manor of Dalton, part of the Knights of St. John's manor of Heton. "Richard Whetlay who held of the lord (John Nevyle) a messuage called Ravensknowle by service and yearly rent of vj*d.* died . . . . . and Richard Whetley, his son, is next heir" (*Dalton Court Roll*, 7 Hen. VIII (1515). "Thomas Wheatley of Wolley hath sould his land called Ravensknowle to Thomas Hirst" (*Heton Court Roll*, 15 Jas. I (1617), no doubt the representative of James Hyrste, the tenant of the land in the Ministers' Accounts (L.T.). The Richard Wheatley mentioned in these Accounts was probably he who mar. Muriel, dau. of John Lacy of Brearley (*Glover's Visitation*, 590).

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Kirkheaton.

<sup>6</sup> In the township of Heaton and par. of Kirkheaton.

<sup>7</sup> Kirk Burton.

<sup>8</sup> Son of Thomas Trigott of South Kirkby by Joan, dau. of John Soothill of Dewsbury (*Glover's Visitation*, 304). He mar. Joan, dau. and heir of Robert, son of John, son of Elias de Burton (Morehouse's *History of Kirkburton*, 76). It was probably by this marriage that the Trigotts obtained their property in the parish.

<sup>9</sup> A scribal error for Thurstonland, in the par. of Kirkburton. Thurgoland is in the par. of Silkstone and bailiwick of Doncaster, Whitkirk, and Woolley.



one close called Temple Roode<sup>1</sup> now in tenure of Thos. Tomson and Percival Blakeborne there.

xd. from Edmund Marshe for rent of one close called Marshe Crofte there.<sup>2</sup>

vjd. from Wm. Lokkwood for rent of one mess. there.

Total xxijd.

Collerssley.<sup>3</sup> viijd. from Rich. Lokkwood for free rent of one mess. with appurts. there now in tenure of Cecilie now wife of Thos. Key and late wife of the aforesaid Rich. Lokkwood there.

Total viijd.

Emley. xvjd. from Rich. Cooke for free rent of one mess. with croft there.

viijd. from Edward Lokwood for free rent of one mess. with croft there.

Total ijs.

Floketon.<sup>4</sup> xvjd. from Ralph Beston for rent of one mess. with appurts. there now in tenure of John Sladen. Total xvjd.

Danby Grange.<sup>5</sup> vjd. from the Abbot of Byland<sup>6</sup> for rent of one mess. and 14 acres of land in tenure of Wm. Cleyton.

Total vjd.

Brystwyssell.<sup>7</sup> xvd. from John Berneby<sup>8</sup> for free rent of one mess. with appurts. there.

Total xvd.

In the township of Thurstonland lands at Bank End *als.* Over Brockholes, and at Marsh hall and Black house owed suit to the manor court of Kirkheaton, parcel of the dissolved preceptory of Newland (Morehouse's *History of Kirkburton*, 127-8).

<sup>1</sup> At a court held at Heton on Monday before the feast of SS. Simon and Jude (Oct. 28), 21 Edw. IV (1481), the jurors say that John Stories detains 6d. per annum for Tempullrode, which is in arrear for 20 years, and that John Stories had died seised of the said Tempullrode, and that John Storthes is his heir and has compounded with the lord (*Hailstone MSS.*, A.A., 1-14).

<sup>2</sup> At the same court the jurors say that William Marsh has died seised of two acres of land in Thurstonland—rent per annum xd.—and that Richard Marsh is his son and heir (*Ibid.*).

<sup>3</sup> Cowlersley in the township of Linthwaite and par. of Almondbury. The Hospital at one time had lands in another part of this parish, for Richard de Rihil gave to it, in frankalmoigne, a messuage and land in Crossland, which is in Almondbury (c. 1220-30) (Turner and Coxe's *Bodleian Charters*, 613).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Thornhill.

<sup>5</sup> Denby grange in the township of Whitley and par. of Kirkheaton.

<sup>6</sup> Byland derived its property in Denby largely from Henry, son of Sweyn de Deneby, who gave to this House all his land in Denby except three acres, which the Hospital of St. John had of his gift, some time between 4-6 Ric. I (1192-95); from William, son of Osbert de Denebi, between 1153 and 1163 and later; and from Henry de Turstainland. The monks established a grange at Denby (*Y.A.J.*, vii, 127n).

<sup>7</sup> Briestwistle in the township of Whitley and par. of Thornhill.

<sup>8</sup> A John Barneby, gent., son of Geoffrey Barneby, gent., was admitted tenant and granted seisin of a messuage and croft in Bristwyssell on payment of a fine of xvd. and a yearly rent of xvd., at a court of the manor of Kirkheaton held 14 Eliz. (1572) (L.T.).

Thornehyll Lees.<sup>1</sup> vjd. from Robt. Nettetlyton<sup>2</sup> for free rent of one mess. with appurts. there. Total vjd.

Eland.<sup>3</sup> xijd. from Thos. Savell<sup>4</sup> of Holynhege for free rent of his Manor<sup>5</sup> now in tenure of Thos. Savell.

viijd. from Gilbert Foxe for free rent of one tenement there.

iijd. from Geoff. Romsden for free rent of one tenement called Sykehouse.<sup>6</sup> Total xxiijd.

Barsslond.<sup>7</sup> jd. from Rich. Bailly for free rent of one tenement there now in tenure of Brian Woodhede.

vjd. from Gilbert Ramesden and Robert Ramesden for rent of one mess. with appurts. there. Total vijjd.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Thornhill.

<sup>2</sup> Son of Robert Nettleton by Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas Savile. He mar. Jane, dau. of Arthur Pilkington of Bradley (*Glover's Visitation*, 557). The will of his widow was proved in 1550 and is printed in *Test. Ebor.* (vi, 296), where her name is given as Jane, not Anne as in the Visitation.

<sup>3</sup> Par. of Halifax.

<sup>4</sup> The Saviles of Hullenedge were descended from Thomas Savile, the second son of Henry Savile of Copley by his wife Ellen, dau. of Thomas Copley (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 229). Owing to the loss of some of the wills, which were probably proved in the peculiar court of Kirkheaton, the pedigree of this branch of the family has never been worked out. The abovenamed Thomas may have been the son and heir of Leonard Savile.

<sup>5</sup> The manor was only a small one and little is known of its descent. The following notes may therefore be of interest. In Michaelmas Term, 1550, the manor of Hollynghedge and other property was the subject of a fine levied between Miles Burton, pltf., and Thomas Savell, gent., son and heir of Leonard Savell, and John Pek, defs. A portion of the property Christopher Hydes and Elizabeth, his wife, were declared to hold during the life of Elizabeth, and after her death it was to remain to Miles. The remainder, which would include the manor of Hullenedge, was to be held to John for one week and then to Thomas Savell and Muriel, his wife, dau. of Thomas Waterton, knt., and their lawful issue, and in default to the right heirs of Thomas (*Tudor Fines*, i, 150). In Hilary Term, 1587-8, the manor of Hollynghedge passed by fine from Thomas Savile, esq., and Dorothy, his wife, to George Savile, knt. (*Tudor Fines*, iii, 88), and in Easter Term, 1617, a fine affecting the manor was again passed between George Savile, knt. and bart., as deforciant, and Thomas Dymock, esq., and Christopher Nailer, gent., pltf. (*Stuart Fines*, ii, 78). At a court held at Kirkheaton Apl. 4, 1616, the jury presented that Sir George Savell make his relief at the next court for his landes at Hollingedge on pain of xxs. (*Ferrand MSS.*). It has not been previously noticed that the double cross, which was erected on all properties whence the Hospital derived any revenue, by way of farm or free rent, is still to be seen, albeit in a very weather-worn state, rebuilt, longways on, in the wall of an outbuilding at Hullenedge. These crosses were renewed from time to time long after the dissolution of the Hospital. The one in question may not be more than 100 years old.

<sup>6</sup> In the township of Greetland and chap. of Elland.

<sup>7</sup> Barkisland in the chap. of Elland. By an undated charter John, son of Henry de Barkisland, gave to the Hospital two assarts in the territory of Barkisland, one called Arnoldrode and the other called Williamrode, lying between the Blacborne on the E. and a stream running between Northclough and Barcolclef on the W. (Watson's *History of Halifax*, 327). By a charter dated at Newland in 1313 Brother Simon Paccable, preceptor of Newland, granted to John, son of Robert de Clay, the messuage of Clogh with all the land adjoining (Watson's *MS. Collections*, ii, 23). At a court held at Batley on



Eland.<sup>1</sup> xij*d.* from Thos. Savell<sup>2</sup> of Copley esq. for rent of one close called Thynkerhay<sup>3</sup> now in tenure of John Sunderland there.

Total xij*d.*

Battley.<sup>4</sup> xij*d.* from heirs of Wm. Mirfeld<sup>5</sup> for free rent of one mess. now in tenure of Rich. Clarke there.

xij*d.* from Jas. Wylbore for rent of one tenement there.

vj*d.* from Henry Willye for free rent issuing out of one cottage with appurts. there.

vj*d.* from John Copley<sup>6</sup> esq. for rent of one mess. there formerly in tenure of Adam [*blank*].

xij*d.* from heirs of Wm. Mirfyld for rent of one mess. with appurts. late in tenure of John Crofte there.<sup>7</sup>

iiij*d.* from Thos. Clerke for free rent of one mess. with appurts. there.<sup>8</sup>

Thurs. before the fst. of the Ascension, 1367, John de Barksey was admitted to all the lands and tenements called Clogh-houses in Barkisland which John de Clay formerly held. Rent xij*d.* (Watson's *History of Halifax*, 325). The Templars also had lands in Barkisland and Bottomley of the gift of John, son of Gilbert de Barkisland, which were confirmed to them by a charter, without date, of John, son of Henry de Barkisland, and these may have come to the Hospitallers (*Ibid.*, 326).

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Halifax.

<sup>2</sup> Son of Henry Savile of Copley by Sybil, dau. of Lionel Copley of Batley, He mar. Alice, dau. of Thomas Beaumont of Whitley (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 230). His will was proved in 1535, four years before the date of these Accounts, but his name appears to have remained on the rent roll.

<sup>3</sup> From a court roll of Kirkheaton, dated Apl. 4, 14 Jas. (1616), we learn that Tinckerhay was in Greetland in the chap. of Elland (*Ferrand MSS.*).

<sup>4</sup> What appears to be a rental of the strictly Batley part of the bailiwick of Heaton and Batley, has been printed by Mr. F. Peel in *Old Yorkshire* (Second Series, i, 256). It seems to have been copied from the *Hanson MSS.* in the Bodleian, and to be of a somewhat earlier date than the Ministers' Accounts. It is headed "Bailiwick of Batley—Parcels of the possessions of the commandery of Newland belonging to the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England." It does not include anything referring to the parish of Halifax. Variations from the Ministers' Accounts are noted (*P.R.*) except in two or three instances, where there has evidently been a slip in copying the Rental.

<sup>5</sup> William Mirfield, who was the only son of Sir William Mirfield by Anne, dau. of Sir Richard Fitz William of Aldwark, died in 1520 without issue, but was survived by his wife Katherine, dau. of Sir James Harrington. She mar. secondly Sir Thomas Borowe. Her will was proved in 1552. He was succeeded in his estates by his sister Elizabeth, who mar. (1) Robert Eland of Carlinghow, and (2) Richard Jenkynson. She also died without issue Mar. 15, 1531-2, when her cousin Sir John Wentworth succeeded. He was the son of Thomas Wentworth of Elmsall by Joan, dau. of Oliver Mirfield, the grandfather of William (*Baildon and the Baidons*, by W. P. Baildon, ii, 363, 365).

<sup>6</sup> Of Batley. Son of John Copley of Batley by Agnes, dau. of Sir Geoffrey Pigot of Clothholme. He mar. Margaret, dau. of Sir Bryan Stapleton of Wighill, and died in 1543 and was bur. in the quire at Batley (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 155).

<sup>7</sup> "John Croft—a mes. and 3 ac. lately occupied by William Scott—xij*d* " (*P.R.*).

<sup>8</sup> "Robert Clerke—a mes. and lands, lately in the tenure of Richard Draxe—iiij*d* " (*P.R.*).



iiij*d.* from Edw. Coventreey for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. there.<sup>1</sup>

iiij*d.* from Wm. Caddwyke for free rent of one mess. there.

ij*d.* from John Dighton<sup>2</sup> for free rent of one parcel of Emeroode there.

ij*d.* from Rich. Symson for free rent issuing out of another parcel of Emrode there.<sup>3</sup>

ij*d.* from Robt. Cleyton for free rent issuing out of another parcel of Emroode there. Total vs. viij*d.*

Churwell.<sup>4</sup> xij*d.* from John Burnell for rent of one mess. with appurts. there.<sup>5</sup> Total xij*d.*

Mirffelde. ij*d.* from Robt. Furnes for farm of one acre land there.<sup>6</sup>

xvj*d.* from John Brooke for rent of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Wm. Walkere.<sup>7</sup> Total xix*d.*

Woodekyrke. viij*d.* from John Taylleyor for free rent issuing out of one mess. and one close called Pety Roode<sup>8</sup> there.

xvj*d.* from John Segesfeild for free rent of one mess. with appurts. there.<sup>9</sup>

ij*d.* from Lawrence Naylor for free rent issuing out of one mess. with croft there.<sup>10</sup> Total ijs. ij*d.*

Ardyslowe.<sup>11</sup> ijs. from heirs of Thos. Gargrave<sup>12</sup> for free rent issuing out of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Wm. Taylor.

xij*d.* from John Constable for free rent of one tenement now in tenure of Rich. Nowell there.<sup>13</sup> Total iiijs. (sic)

Tynglawe.<sup>14</sup> xij*d.* from Ralph Bayston for free rent of one mess. there now in tenure of John Fosshere. Total xij*d.*

<sup>1</sup> " Robert Coventree, " " late in the occupation of John Dighton " (*P.R.*).

<sup>2</sup> Son of John Dighton of Woodsome, Batley, by Ellen, dau. of John Soothill of Soothill hall, par. Dewsbury. He mar. Isabel, dau. of Robert Savile of Shibden hall, par. Halifax (*Sheard's Records of Batley*, 278).

<sup>3</sup> " John Armitage " paid the rent (*P.R.*).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Batley.

<sup>5</sup> " A messuage with a croft and an acre of land " (*P.R.*).

<sup>6</sup> " At Northopp " (*P.R.*). On May 9, 12 Hen. VIII (1520), John Fournes, "cousin" and heir of Adam Stokkes of Mirfeld, dec., was admitted to land in Mirfeld (*Kirklees Muniments*, 177\*).

<sup>7</sup> " William Walker, " " a messuage with a croft containing 3½ ac., and half the land formerly Ric. Tomson's " (*P.R.*). Called " Nicklehouse " in the 1628 Rental.

<sup>8</sup> " In Westerton " (*P.R.*).

<sup>9</sup> " One messuage and certain lands lately in the occupation of Robert Walker " (*P.R.*).

<sup>10</sup> " Lately in the occupation of Thomas Pearson " (*P.R.*).

<sup>11</sup> West Ardsley, par. of Woodkirk.

<sup>12</sup> " Thomas Gargrave holds there a tenement and a close lying near Ashwell-roode, etc., former rent being iij*s* per annum, the present rent ijs " (*P.R.*).

<sup>13</sup> Paid by the same, but " late in the occupation of John Taylor, and now of Ric. Nowell " (*P.R.*).

<sup>14</sup> Tingley in the township of West Ardsley and par. of Woodkirk.

Leverage.<sup>1</sup> xij*d.* from the Prioress of Kyrkelees for free rent issuing out of one mess. now in tenure of Thos. Popellwell there.<sup>2</sup>

iiij*d.* from the same prioress for free rent of a third part of one mess. and one croft.

xij*d.* from Robt. Nevell<sup>3</sup> knt. for free rent issuing out of one assart called Martyn Roode containing 6 acres land there.

xij*d.* from William [*sic*] Reynere late relict of John Reynere for free rent of one mess. and one bovat land there.<sup>4</sup>

ij*d.* from same for free rent issuing out of half one mess. with appurts. there.<sup>5</sup>

xvii*d.* from John Broke for free rent of one tenement and one bovat land there.<sup>6</sup>

v*d.* from John Walkere for free rent issuing out of one tenement with appurts. there.<sup>7</sup> Total vs. v*d.*

Gumersall.<sup>8</sup> vij*d.* from Barnard Lille for rent of one mess. with croft<sup>9</sup> with appurts. in Bom'sall [*sic*]<sup>10</sup> there.

xxij*d.* from John Gom'sall for free rent issuing out of one mess. with toft and two acres land there.<sup>11</sup>

iiij*d.* from same John for free rent of another mess. there.<sup>12</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Birstall. In Peel's Rental the first five of the rents are said to be drawn from property in Great Liversedge, and the last two were from Little Liversedge. From an enquiry held by the King's Commissioners in 1608 it appears that the seven rents in Liversedge were granted by the Crown on July 14, 6 Eliz. (1564), to Charles Jackson of Firbeck and Edmund Mason of Egmanon, and by them in the next month to Sir John Nevile of Liversedge, but by his attainer in 1570 they came again to the Crown (Peel's *Spen Valley*, 135).

<sup>2</sup> "A messuage and 4 acres of land which Thomas Wilkinson occupies" (P.R.).

<sup>3</sup> Son of Thomas Nevile of Liversedge by Isabel, dau. of Sir Robert Sheffield. He was high sheriff of Yorkshire in 1540, and mar. Helen, dau. of Sir John Towneley. He died in 1542 (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., ii, 156). His will is printed in *Test. Ebor.* (vi, 155).

<sup>4</sup> Paid by "Alice Lyversedge, cousin and heir of John Liversedge" (P.R.). In the Commissioners' return (1608) this rent was payable by John Hanson in right of Jennet, his wife, and the land is stated to be late the lands of William Rayner, father of the said Jennet, and that it was called Liversedge Place, and was sometime the lands of Alice Liversedge, mother of the said William Rayner (Peel's *Spen Valley*, 135).

<sup>5</sup> "The same Alice," "out of half a messuage and half an acre of land," "former rent iiij*d.*, now ij*d.*" (P.R.). Alice paid the death fee of vjs. viij*d.* upon her inheritance, which is also entered on the rental.

<sup>6</sup> In the Commissioners' return (1608) the lands were said to be the inheritance of Edmund Brooke, George Boile, Robert Bradley, Richard Rayner the elder, Richard Rayner, son of Robert, John Rayner, son of Thomas, John Walker, William Armitage, and Wilfraye Walker (Peel's *Spen Valley*, 135).

<sup>7</sup> "Former rent xij*d.*, now vj*d.*" He also owed for a death fee iijs. iiij*d.* (P.R.).

<sup>8</sup> Par. of Birstall.

<sup>9</sup> "A messuage with croft and 4 ac. of land with a croft" (P.R.).

<sup>10</sup> Gomersall.

<sup>11</sup> "Which John son of Peter de Gomersale formerly held" (P.R.).

<sup>12</sup> "Messuage with a croft near the messuage of Robert Wheatléy" (P.R.).



iiij*d.* from aforesaid John for free rent of one garden called M'sley Yard.

xij*d.* from aforesaid John Gomersall for free rent issuing out of one tenement called Aryson land there.<sup>1</sup> Total iijs. x*d.*

Hellyffaxe.<sup>2</sup> vjd. from Henry Batte<sup>3</sup> for rent of one mess. with appurts. there.

ij*d.* from Rich. Saltenstall<sup>4</sup> for free rent of one tenement with appurts. there.<sup>5</sup>

ij*d. ob.* from Robt. Northynde for free rent of one tenement there.<sup>6</sup>

jd. *ob.* from John Northynde for free rent of one tenement there.<sup>7</sup>

vij*d. ob.* from Rich. Sondurlond<sup>8</sup> for free rent of one tenement there.<sup>9</sup>

jd. from Edw. Kent for free rent of one tenement there.<sup>10</sup>

Total xx*d. ob.*

Hyprom.<sup>11</sup> vs. from John Ryssheworth<sup>12</sup> for rent of his manor of

<sup>1</sup> "In the tenure of his brother William Gomersale" (*P.R.*).

<sup>2</sup> A rental of the Halifax part of the bailiwick, dated 1533, has been printed in Watson's *History of Halifax* (p. 328). Any variations are noted.

<sup>3</sup> Of Haley hill *als.* Batt hill in the township of Northowram, par. of Halifax. He removed to Batley some time before 1541, purchased the manors of Okewell and Gomersall and other property, and founded the family of Batt of Okewell (*Hx. Ant. Soc. Trans.*, Apl., 1903). The messuage from which the rentcharge arose was situated at Haley hill, Henry Batt appearing in the rental of 1533 as paying 6*d.* for certain lands and tenements called Hayley hill (Watson's *History of Halifax*, 328).

<sup>4</sup> Richard, who was the son of Gilbert Saltonstall, was buried at Halifax 23 Nov., 1538 (*Hx. Ant. Soc. Trans.* 1906, 86-7).

<sup>5</sup> This rent was payable out of Godley in Shibden in the township of Northowram. Peel's Rental says "lately in the tenancy of Gilbert Saltonstale." The above rent is probably referred to in a deed, dated 1306, by which William de Schippedene grants to John, his son, and his heirs, all his lands, etc., in Northowram, lying in Nether Schippedene, subject to a rent of 2*d.* to the Master of Newland (*Ibid.* 1907, 95).

<sup>6</sup> Horners, now Field house, in Shibden in the township of Northowram (*Hx. Ant. Soc. Trans.* 1906, 145-7).

<sup>7</sup> In the Rental of 1533, "John Northend, for lands and tenements in Shibden, jd. *ob.*" (Watson's *History of Halifax*, 328).

<sup>8</sup> Of High Sunderland. Mar. Judith, dau. of Thomas Oldfield. Died in 1543. Heads the pedigree of Sunderland of Aykton (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 95).

<sup>9</sup> The rent arose from two tenements in Shibden in Northowram (*Rental*, 1628). In 1388 Henry Milner of the par. of Halifax held a messuage and ten acres of land in Shepiden in Northowram from the Hospital at a yearly rent of vjd. payable to the preceptor of Newland (Watson's *History of Halifax*, 326). This may be a reference to one or more of the above rents.

<sup>10</sup> In the Rental of 1533 Edward Kent paid jd. for certain lands and tenements in Whetley (Wheatley) in Ovenden.

<sup>11</sup> Hipperholme, par. of Halifax.

<sup>12</sup> Son of Alexander Rishworth by Grace, dau. of Laurence Towneley. His wife's name was Agnes (*Yorks. Deeds*, i, 229).



Coldelley<sup>1</sup> with one mess. and xvj acres of land there.

Total vs.

Ekkersley Hall.<sup>2</sup> vjd. from Thos. Savell<sup>3</sup> for rent of one mess. called Ekkersley Hall late purchased of Thos. Ekkesley [*sic*] there.<sup>4</sup>

Total vjd.

Great Lyversege.<sup>5</sup> xiiijd. from the wife of Rich. Stansfeld for rent of Hartyshed Hall there.

vjd. from Wm. Ferneley for rent of four acres land there.<sup>6</sup>

Total xxjd.

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Byngley in* Account of Robert Kyghley bailiff there.  
*Egerdale*<sup>7</sup> *in Craven, sd. co.*

Arrears. None.

Byngley. xijd. from the late prior of Drakes for free rent issuing out of five tenements there.<sup>8</sup>

Total xijd.

<sup>1</sup> Coley. The date at which the Rishworths became owners of this manor is unknown, but it may have been in their possession more than a century in 1537, when in the *Inq. p. m.* of John Rishworth of Coley he was found to have died seised of the manor of Coley held of the prior of St. John, and that his grandson John, son and heir of his son Alexander, was his heir (*Yorks. Deeds*, i, 52). In 1572 Alexander Rishworth of the Heathe, gent., eldest son of the last named John Rishworth, then of Stanrode, co. Lanc., sold the reversion of Coley hall after his father's death to Richard Sunderland of High Sunderland, yeoman (*Ibid.*, 54), and a fine was levied in Mich. Term of the same year between Richard Sunderland, pltf., and Alexander Rishworth, esq., and Beatrix, his wife, def., by which Coley hall and lands in Hipperholme, Coley, and Shelf eventually passed to the Sunderlands (*Tudor Fines*, ii, 23). Richard Sunderland died in 1573. His second son Richard, who eventually succeeded to the Coley estate, purchased the manor of Batley to which this rent was attached, and so it became extinguished (*Rental*, 1628).

<sup>2</sup> Exley hall in the township of Southowram, par. of Halifax. A good account of the owners of Exley hall, by Mr. John Lister, has been printed in the *Hx. Ant. Soc. Trans.* 1914 (p. 111-30).

<sup>3</sup> The second son of Nicholas Savile of New hall, Elland, by Margery, dau. of William Wilkinson of Elland. He was a J.P. for the W.R. (*Ibid.*, 122).

<sup>4</sup> In the *Rental* of 1533 this rent was paid by Robert Deane.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Birstall.

<sup>6</sup> In the Report of the Commissioners (1608) Richard Rayner is said to hold a tenement and certain lands in Liversedge, called Fearnley lands. In spite of a discrepancy in the amount of the rent (xiijd.) it probably refers to these lands (Peel's *Spen Valley*, 135).

<sup>7</sup> For "Eyerdale" (Airedale).

<sup>8</sup> This rent seems to have been paid out of land on the south side of the church, between the road and the river Aire, which had been given to the canons of Drax by Richard de Castelhay (Speight's *Bingley*, 115). The five tenements built on this land are said to have been granted by Queen Mary to the Hospitallers on her revival of the Order in 1557 (*Ibid.*, 291). It is possible that much of the rent the Hospital derived from Bingley parish arose from the forty acres granted by Maurice de Gant to the Knights Templars in 1212 (*Surtees Soc.*, xciv, 168). A toft in Bingley was given to the Hospital by Osbert de Bayous, apparently by an undated charter (*Thoresby Soc. Pub.*, ii, 139, quoting from the *Drax Coucher*, ii, 44).

Cuttyngley.<sup>1</sup> vjs. viiij*d.* from heirs of Wm. Franke for free rent of Manor of Cuttyngley<sup>2</sup> with appurts. now in tenure of Robt. Kyghley there. Total vjs. viiij*d.*

Lees.<sup>3</sup> xviiij*d.* from Thos. Listere for free rent of eight tenements called Hospitulere Roode there. Total xviiij*d.*

Thwaites.<sup>4</sup> vjd. from heirs of Wm. Fayreffaxe<sup>5</sup> for free rent of eight assarts called Roodefeild there.

ijs. from Anth. Fostere for free rent of other parts of sd. Roodefeld of the lands of sd. Wm. Fayerffaxx there.

Total ijs. vjd.

Grenehyll.<sup>6</sup> xij*d.* from John Burley for free rent of one tenement now in tenure of Isabell Whyteley widow there.

vs. from Wm. Asteley<sup>7</sup> for rent of one tenement now in tenure of George Denby. Total vjs.

Mirreley.<sup>8</sup> xviiij*d. ob.* from Walter Paslawe<sup>9</sup> esq. for free rent of one tenement with appurts. there. Total xviiij*d. ob.*

Helwyke.<sup>10</sup> xij*d.* from Thos. Eltoftes for free rent issuing out of one tenement there. Total xij*d.*

Bayldon.<sup>11</sup> iiijs. from Robt. Bayldon<sup>12</sup> for farm of one tenement

<sup>1</sup> Cottingley, par. of Bingley.

<sup>2</sup> For some time after the Accounts the manor continued to be held by the Franks, but in 1615 the Sunderlands had acquired it (*Ferrand MSS.*) In 1669 it was owned by the Dobsons of the Vicarage, Bingley. In 1723 Thomas Dobson of Cottingley house devised it to his only child, who in 1737 mar. the Rev. William Lamplugh. Elizabeth Lamplugh, the only child of this marriage, in 1761 mar. Henry Wickham, after whose death in 1804 it was sold to the trustees under the will of Benjamin Ferrand (*Speight's Bingley*, 346-7).

<sup>3</sup> Par. of Bingley. In 1338 Ralph, son of Simon, the clerk, was the owner of a tenement in the Leys, viz. the Hospital rode, containing six acres, which he had bought of Hugh le Marshall (*Speight's Bingley*, 123).

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Keighley.

<sup>5</sup> Son of Sir William Fairfax of Steeton by Elizabeth, sister to Sir George Manners, Lord Roos of Hamlake (*Glover's Visitation*, 96). He mar. Isabel, dau. and heir of John Thwaites, and by this alliance obtained the manors of Thwaites and Denton (*Whitaker's Craven*, 156).

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Bingley.

<sup>7</sup> The Astleys were an old Staffordshire family, and were lords of the manor of Bingley for more than two centuries. They sold to Anthony Walker in 1596-7 (*Speight's Bingley*, 113).

<sup>8</sup> Marley, par. of Bingley.

<sup>9</sup> Of Riddlesden. His will, dated 1543, proved in 1545, is printed in *Test. Ebor.* (vi, 222). The rent was paid out of Marley hall. In 1619 it was paid by John Rishworth, the then owner of the hall, he having married Ellen, dau. and coh. of Walter Paslew (*Speight's Bingley*, 318).

<sup>10</sup> Eldwick, par. of Bingley.

<sup>11</sup> Par. of Otley.

<sup>12</sup> Second but eldest surviving son of John Baildon by his first wife, a dau. of John Haldenby of Haldenby. He mar. Margaret, dau. of Peter Mirfield of Tong (*Baildon and the Baildons*, by W. Paley Baildon, ii, 203, 217).



and xiiij acres land called Temple Roode and Temple Crofte<sup>1</sup>  
there. Total iijs.

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Kyldwyk in* Account of John Maymond bailiff there.  
*Craven, sd. co.*

Arrears. None.

Hamylthorpp.<sup>2</sup> vijs. viij*d.* from John Popeley<sup>3</sup> for free rent issuing  
out of his Manor of Hamylthorpp with demesne lands belonging  
to the same manor.

*ob.* from same John for free rent of one mess. there.

Total vijs. viij*d.* *ob.*

Netherbradley.<sup>4</sup> xij*d.* from George Watkynson and Rich. Wylcoke  
for free rent of two mess. and ij bovates of land there now in  
tenure of John Dykson. Total xij*d.*

Farnehyll.<sup>5</sup> ijs. from Anth. Eltoftes<sup>6</sup> for free rent of one tenement  
with appurts. there now in tenure of John Machell.

Total ijs.

Steton.<sup>7</sup> xij*d.* from John Raweclyff<sup>8</sup> knt. and the heirs of John

<sup>1</sup> The names signify that the lands formerly belonged to the Templars. On the suppression of the Order they would fall to the Hospitallers. After the dissolution of the Hospitallers they remained in the hands of the Crown until they were granted out in 1607 by James I to Henry Stanley and Robert Morgan, subject to the rent of 4s. Mr. Baildon says that this grant must have been surrendered, as in 1615 the same property was granted to William Whitmore and Jonah Verdon (*Baildon and the Baildons*, i, 67). Francis Baildon was holding this tenement in 1650 (*Ibid.*, ii, 299).

<sup>2</sup> Hamblethorpe, anciently Hamundthorpe, par. of Kildwick.

<sup>3</sup> Of Woolley Morehouse. Son of Thomas Popeley by his wife Elizabeth Staynton (*Glover's Visitation*, 335). He mar. Isabel, dau. of Thomas Nevile of Liversedge (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., ii, 156). Mr. Clay, in *Dodsworth's Church Notes* (p. 123*n*), says Elizabeth Stainton was dau. and heir of Laurence Stainton.

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Kildwick.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Kildwick. By an undated charter Adam de Farnil gave to the Hospital a toft in Farnil near the spring of St. Helen and two acres of land (Whitaker's *Craven*, 170).

<sup>6</sup> Son of Anthony Eltoft by Maude, dau. and coh. of Thomas Stapleton of Quarmby (*Glover's Visitation*, 301). Anthony Eltoft, sen., described in his will, proved in 1538, as of Risheforthe, gave to Anthony his son the tenement then in the holding of John Mychell for term of his life (*Test. Ebor.*, vi, 65). The Eltofts obtained the manor of Farnhill by marriage with Margaret, dau. and heir of John de Coplay. In 12 Chas. I (1636) it passed out of the name of Eltoft by the marriage of Isabel Eltoft to George Simeon (Whitaker's *Craven*, 170).

<sup>7</sup> Par. of Kildwick.

<sup>8</sup> Son of Brian Roccliffe, baron of the Exchequer, by his wife Jane, dau. of Sir Richard Hamerton. He mar. Margaret, dau. of Sir William Plumpton (*Glover's Visitation*, 285), who was lord of the manor of Steeton (Whitaker's *Craven*, 165).



Sothell<sup>1</sup> for free rent of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Thos. Hall.

xiiij*d.* from same for free rent of one mess. with appurts. in Estborne now in tenure of John Estborn. Total ijs. ij*d.*

Sutton.<sup>2</sup> xvij*d.* from Thos. Berrett for free rent of one mess. with appurts. there. Total xvij*d.*

Elnsborn.<sup>3</sup> v*d.* from Peter Skarbrugh<sup>4</sup> for rent of ten acres land called Mikkyll Roode there.

iiij*d.* from Rich. Stittyll for rent of one tenement with appurts. now in tenure of Wm. Spight.

v*d.* from Nich. Skarbrugh for free rent of one tenement with appurts. there.

ij*d.* from Jas. Knolles for free rent of one tenement now in tenure of Wm. Fulthorpp there. Total xix*d.*

Con'nley.<sup>5</sup> xvij*d.* from Rich. Banastere for free rent of one tenement with appurts. now in tenure of Wm. Whitacres.

xij*d.* from Nich. Skarbrughe for rent of one toft now in tenure of Hen. Whitacres there.

xvij*d.* from the late prior of Bolton for free rent of one tenement with appurts. there now in tenure of Thos. Dykeson there.

j*d.* from Rich. Banastere for free rent of a tenement now in tenure of Joan Byrrye there.

j*d.* from Rich. Walche for free rent of one assart there.

j*d.* from the Chaplain of the Chantry of Kyldwyke<sup>6</sup> for free rent of one tenement there. Total iijs. ij*d.*

Collyng.<sup>7</sup> j*d.* from Robt. Mason for rent issuing out of his land there. Total j*d.*

Fernehyll.<sup>8</sup> v*d.* from Thos. Skelton for free rent of one tenement of the land of Anth. Eltoftes there. Total v*d.*

Roodehouse.<sup>9</sup> ijs. viij*d.* from Wm. Maymond for farm of one mess.

<sup>1</sup> John Soothill mar. Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Sir William Plumpton (*Flower's Visitation*, 290). Elizabeth is not mentioned in the Plumpton pedigree in Whitaker's *Craven*, but it seems probable from the Accounts that the Soothills had an interest in the Steeton manor as well as the Rocliffes, through marriage with one of the Plumpton heiresses.

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Kildwick.

<sup>3</sup> A scribal error for Glusburn, par. of Kildwick.

<sup>4</sup> Whitaker says a principal estate in the manor of Glusburn belonged to the Scarboroughs (*History of Craven*, 166). There seems to be no pedigree of this family, but Mary, dau. and coh. of Nicholas, son and heir of Peter Scarbrough (died 1636) of Glusburn hall, mar. Robert Parker of Netherwood in Extwistle, son and heir of John Parker of Extwistle by Elizabeth, dau. of Cuthbert Holdsworth of Sowerby, and carried the estate into that family (*Foster's Lancashire Pedigrees*).

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Kildwick. Whitaker notes that many parcels of land in this village were given in very ancient times to the Hospital of St. John, but that the principal estate belonged to the canons of Bolton (*History of Craven*, 168).

<sup>6</sup> The chantry of Our Lady.

<sup>7</sup> Cowling, par. of Kildwick.

<sup>8</sup> Par. of Kildwick.

<sup>9</sup> Roydhouse, par. of Kildwick.

and eight assarts called Preste Roode and Collte Roode containing by estimation xxxij acres land and meadow there.

Total ijs. viij*d*.

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Bailiwick of Helyfeld* Account of Christopher Lambert bailiff  
*in Craven, sd. co.* there.

Arrears. None.

Helyffeld.<sup>1</sup> xvs. iiiij*d*. from Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> late wife of John Hamerton esq. now wife of Edw. Stanneley esq. for farm of the Manor of Helyffeld and a certain other mess. and nine bovates of land demised to him by indenture as it is said.

<sup>3</sup>ijs. from John Pudsey for free rent of one mess. with appurts. now in tenure of Thos. Bawtresbye there.

xiiiij*d*. from Rich. Clerke for rent of one tenement with appurts. there.

vj*d*. from Eliz. Hamerton for free rent of one tenement there now in tenure of John Shawe.

Total xixs.

Settell.<sup>4</sup> iijs. from Henry Pudsey<sup>5</sup> esq. for free rent of one tenement there now in tenure of Giles Cookeson.

Total iijs.

Horton in                 }  
Rybbellysdale. } vj*d*. from the aforesaid Henry Pudsey for free  
                                  } rent of one tenement there now in tenure of  
                                  } Wm. Clerke.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Long Preston. In the Return of Knights' fees in Yorkshire (1302-3) the Hospital of St. John held two carucates of the fee of Percy in Hellifield (*Kirkby's Inquest*, 202). In the Nomina Villarum (1315-6) the lords of Hellifield are the Master of the Hospital, Robert de Wylghby, and John de Harrecourt (*Ibid.*, 356). In the Inq. post mortem of Sir Stephen Hamerton, taken May 21, 1501, he was found to have died seised of the manor of Halyffelde, worth 14*li.*, held of the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England by service of fealty, and 7*s.* rent yearly and suit to the prior's court at Halyffelde twice a year (*Inq. P.M., Hen. VII*, ii, no. 391). Richard Sunderland had acquired the Hospitallers' manor of Hellifield by 1616 (*Ferrand MSS.*).

<sup>2</sup> Daughter of Sir Geoffrey Middleton, knt., of Middleton hall, co. Westmorland. Her first husband, who died in 1515, was the son of Sir Stephen Hamerton, knt., by Isabel, dau. of Sir William Plumpton, knt. (Whitaker's *Craven*, pedigree facing p. 124). Whitaker does not refer to the lady's second marriage.

<sup>3</sup> Against this entry is a contraction signifying that enquiry should be made as to the amount. Several other items in this bailiwick are also queried.

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Giggleswick. In the Return of Knights' fees in Yorkshire (1302-3) William son of Ralph (*Radulphi*) held two bovates in Settle of the Hospital (*Kirkby's Inquest*, 200).

<sup>5</sup> Son and heir of Thomas Pudsay by Margaret, dau. and coh. of Sir Roger Pilkington. He mar. Joan, dau. of Sir Ralph Eure, and died in 1542 (*Pudsay Deeds*, pedigree facing p. 17). The Ministers' Accounts supply some gaps in a copy of a court roll recording the relief paid by Henry Pudsay on the death of his father in 1536 (*Ibid.*, 267). In the reign of Henry VI, probably about 1422-28, Laurence de Hamerton granted to Ralph, son of John Pudsay, knt., a messuage with lands in Settle which were held of the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, in exchange for other lands (*Ibid.*, 253). This is probably the messuage referred to in the Accounts.



vjd. of aforesaid Henry for free rent of one tenement there now in tenure of John Bewson junior and Wm. Bentham.

xijd. from Thos. Cote for rent of one tenement called Stoddfold there. Total ijs.

Horton<sup>1</sup> near } xijd. from Wm. Conyers for free rent of one tene-  
Gysborn. } ment now in tenure of Henry Gelderd there.

xijd. from heirs of John Maunsell for free rent issuing out of one tenement with appurts. now in tenure of Christopher Jackson there. Total ijs.

Arnecliff. vjd. from John Wylson for free rent issuing out of one tenement there. Total vjd.

Burnesall. vjd. from Roger Mettcalffe esq. for free rent issuing out of one tenement now in tenure of Roger Calton there. Total vjd.

Thoipp<sup>2</sup> near } xiijd. from Roger Tempeste<sup>3</sup> esq. for free rent  
Burnesall. } issuing out of one tenement there now in tenure  
of Thos. Bonebye. Total xiijd.

Crakehow.<sup>4</sup> xijd. from the late prior of Merton for free rent issuing out of one mess. now in tenure of John Kechen there.

vjd. from John Kychyn for rent of one barn and half an acre of land there.

vjd. from Robt. Symon for free rent issuing out of one tenement there. Total ijs.

Estbye.<sup>5</sup> jd. from Thos. Morehouse for free rent issuing out of one tenement there. Total jd.

Cracote.<sup>6</sup> vjd. from Rich. Morhouse for free rent issuing out of one tenement there now in tenure of Christopher Helme.

iijd. from John Smyth for free rent issuing out of one rood of land there. Total ixjd.

Hetton.<sup>7</sup> ijs. from John Norton<sup>8</sup> esq. for free rent issuing out of one mess. and one bovat land now in tenure of Alex. Blackeborn there.

vjd. from same John for free rent issuing out of one tenement there now in tenure of Rich. Settell.

iijs. from Ralph Whytffeld clerk for free rent issuing out of one tenement there now in tenure of Nich. Whytfield there.

iijs. from Gilbert Watson for free rent of one tenement there now in tenure of Robt. Dervent. Total viijs. vjd.

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Gisburn.

<sup>2</sup> Par. of Burnsall.

<sup>3</sup> Of Broughton. Son of John Tempest. He mar. (1) Anne, dau. of Robert Carr, and (2) Elizabeth, wid. of Edward Redman and dau. of William Hudleston of Millum (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 121).

<sup>4</sup> Cracoe, par. of Burnsall.

<sup>5</sup> Par. of Skipton.

<sup>6</sup> Cracoe, par. of Burnsall.

<sup>7</sup> Par. of Burnsall.

<sup>8</sup> Son and heir of Sir John Norton, knt., by Margaret, dau. of Sir Roger Warde of Givendale. He mar. Anne, dau. and heir of William Ratcliff of Rilston (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., ii, 72).

Gargrave. vs. from Rich. Gabete and Alice Smyth for rent of one tenement with appurts. there.

iiij*d.* from John Proctor for farm of one mess. there now in tenure of Christopher Hall. Total vs. iiij*d.*

Shipton *als.* } vj*d.* from Henry earl of Combr.<sup>1</sup> for free rent  
Skypton. } issuing out of one tenement there now in tenure  
of Wm. Chepyngdayll.

vij*d.* from same Henry for free rent issuing out of one tenement now in tenure of Christopher Keye there.

viiij*d.* from John Weddredd for farm of one tenement there demised to him by indenture as it is said and now in tenure of Christopher Lambert.

viiij*d.* from Christopher Lambert for free rent of one toft of land of aforesaid earl now in tenure of John Peycoke.

xvj*d.* from same Christopher for rent of one assart containing one acre land lying next the Chapel of St. James.<sup>2</sup>

Total iijs. ix*d.*

Assheton.<sup>3</sup> xiiij*d.* from Lancelot Merton<sup>4</sup> for rent of one tenement there. Total xiiij*d.*

Irbye.<sup>5</sup> ij*d.* from Lord Roos<sup>6</sup> for free rent issuing out of a third part of one toft in tenure of Alice Bawdewyn.

iiij*d.* from Robt. Blakey for rent of two portions of sd. toft in tenure of John Grandyshe there.

<sup>1</sup> Henry, 11th lord Clifford and 1st earl of Cumberland, son and heir of Henry, 10th lord Clifford, "the Shepherd Lord," by Anne, dau. of Sir John St. John of Bletsoe. He mar. (1) Margaret, dau. of George Talbot, 4th earl of Shrewsbury, and (2) Margaret, dau. of Henry Percy, 5th earl of Northumberland. Died 1542 (*Y.A.J.*, xviii, 372-9).

<sup>2</sup> This chapel does not appear to be mentioned in the chantry certificates or in the local histories.

<sup>3</sup> Eshton, par. of Gargrave.

<sup>4</sup> Son of Henry Marton by Alice, dau. of John Proctor of Cranmock. He mar. (1) Isabel, dau. of Thomas Lister of Westby, and (2) Alice Duckett (*Glover's Visitation*, 287).

<sup>5</sup> Earby, par. of Thornton in Craven. William Kyngge held a bovat of land of the Hospital of St. John, of ancient feoffment, in 1284-5, in Thornton and Earby (*Kirkby's Inquest*, 19). In the Return of Knights' fees in 1302-3, John King is entered as holding this bovat of the Hospital (*Ibid.*, 199).

<sup>6</sup> For some generations the Rooses were lords of the manor of Thornton in Craven, John de Roos being lord of the manor in 9 Edw. II (1315-6), and died seised thereof 11 Edw. III (1337), in right of his wife, Margaret. Whitaker thought Margaret Roos was probably the heiress of Moncey (*History of Craven*, 102), but she appears to have been a dau. of Ralph Goushill (or Goxhill) and widow of Philip le Despenser (Burton's *Hist. of Hemingborough*, 271). In 1299 Simon son of Sir William de Kyme released and quitclaimed to Sir Walter de Mouncey, Sir William de Ros and his wife Maude and their son John and the heirs and assigns of John, all his right in the manor of Thornton. Mr. W. Paley Baildon is unable to explain Mouncey's interest in the manor (*Baildon and the Baildons*, i, 554). The manor passed from the family upon the attainder of Thomas, Lord Roos, in 1 Edw. IV (1461). But it was restored to the descendants of Roos 1 Hen. VII (1485-6) (Whitaker's *Craven*, 102). The Lord Roos here referred to was Thomas Manners, 13th lord Roos, created earl of Rutland. His will was proved in 1545. He devised the manor of Thornton to his second son John (*North Country Wills*, i, 189).



xijd. from John Wilkynson for rent of one tenement with the appurts. now in tenure of Christopher Wyndell.

Total xviiid.

Merton.<sup>1</sup> vjd. from Thos. Middopp for farm of one tenement now in tenure of John Waade.

Total vjd.

Stokke.<sup>2</sup> vjd. from Robt. Brokden for free rent of certain lands there.

vd. from Rich. Horgses for free rent issuing out of certain lands there.

Total xjd.

Hollgyll.<sup>3</sup> ijd. from Wm. Lystere<sup>4</sup> for free rent issuing out of one tenement there.

Total ijd.

Gasgyll.<sup>5</sup> vjd. from Henry Puddsey for free rent issuing out of one tenement there now in tenure of Wm. Cure.

vjd. from Christopher Nowell for free rent of one tenement there now in tenure of the wife of Rich. Foorte.

Total xijd.

Remyngton.<sup>6</sup> iiijd. from Wm. Listere for free rent issuing out of one tenement there now in tenure of Giles Lodge.

Total iiijd.

Bolton in } xiijd. from Henry Pudsey esq. for free rent of the  
Bolland. } Manor of Bolton<sup>7</sup> there.

Total xiijd.

Perquisites of Court. None.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

(Then follow the bailiwicks of Stede, co. Lanc.; Haywayte and Chepingdale in Amoundernes, co. Lanc.; Copland, cos. Westm. and Cumb.; and Lindale in Cartmell, cos. aforesaid. In the following bailiwick of Lonsdale and Kendal only the Yorkshire items are given.)

<sup>1</sup> East Marton.

<sup>2</sup> Stock, par. of Bracewell.

<sup>3</sup> Howgill in the township of Rimington and par. of Gisburn.

<sup>4</sup> Probably William Lister of Middop, an ancestor of the Listers of Gisburn Park. He was son of Christopher Lister of Middop by Joan, dau. of Sir William Calverley of Calverley, and mar. Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Thurstan Banester of Swinden (Whitaker's *Craven*, 38). His will, dated Jul. 27, 1539, was proved at York June 3, 1540, and is printed in *Test. Ebor.*, vi, 89).

<sup>5</sup> Gaisgill in the township of Rimington and par. of Gisburn. Gaisgill was a manor of the Pudsays. The Hospital had lands in this village at an early period. By an undated charter Robert Thesaurarius, prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, granted three tofts here to Robert, son of William de Gasegill (Whitaker's *Craven*, 36).

<sup>6</sup> Par. of Gisburn.

<sup>7</sup> It was a moiety of the manor which was held by the Pudsays. In 1552 it was worth £28 10s. 0d. (*Pudsay Deeds*, 273). About 1229 this manor was granted by Hugh, son of Hugh de Lelay, to Richard, son of Elias de Bolton, and this grant was confirmed about 1233 by the Templars to whom Hugh de Lelay had granted the overlordship. A hundred years later, on the death of John, son of John de Bolton, it passed to his dau. and coh., Christiana de Rimington, who granted it in 1349 to her nephew, John de Pudsay. With the Pudsays it continued until 1770 when, on the death of Bridget Pudsay, it passed to the Dawsons of Langcliffe hall. The Hospitallers succeeded the Templars in the overlordship (*Ibid.*, 66).

*Bailiwick of Londysdale and  
Kendall in cos. Westm., Ebor., and  
Lancstr.*

Netherbynthame.<sup>1</sup> xij*d.* from Wm. Banyster for free rent issuing out of one tenement in tenure of Leonard Wyldeman there.

vj*d.* from John Borrowe for free rent issuing out of Stanegate house in tenure of John Ynglysse there.

ij*d.* from John Benthame for free rent issuing out of one tenement called Wyndyates in tenure of Agnes wife of Alan Benthame.

j*d.* from John Bekkett for free rent of one tenement called Bukkestones there.

j*d.* from same John for free rent of one tenement called Galyngge Haule there.

ij*d.* from Sir Thos. Stanley<sup>2</sup> knt. for free rent issuing out of one tenement of lands of Lord Mountegle there.

Total ijs.

Dontte.<sup>3</sup> vs. from James Cowper and Mra' Federston for free rent of one tenement there in tenure of George Mason.

Total vs.

Sedbarghe. ijs. from Thos. Blakelyng for free rent issuing out of one tenement with appurts. in tenure of Rich. Wylkynson there.

Total ijs.

Burton.<sup>4</sup> j*d.* from Christopher Jawepage for free rent issuing out of one tenement there.

j*d.* from Thos. Raydman for free rent of one tenement there.

j*d.* from Adam Bayns for free rent issuing out of one tenement now in tenure of Rich. Foxe there.

Total iij*d.*

(Next follows the Bailiwick of Shellforthe cum membris in co. Nott.)

*Rectoria de Whitkerke* } Account of Robert Wood farmer there  
*in Com. Ebor.* } for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Farm viz. Rent of xxli. from said Robt. Wood for the farm of the said Rectory with all tithes of grain and cattle due and accustomed to be paid to same rector with the barns appertaining to said Rectory as leased to him by indenture under the common seal of the late priory of St. John of Jerusalem in England dated 7th March, 20 Hen. VIII (1528-9), to hold to him and his assigns from the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist next following after the date of same indenture to the end and termination of

<sup>1</sup> Low Bentham.

<sup>2</sup> Son and heir of Sir Edward Stanley, knt., 1st lord Monteagle of Hornby Castle, co. Lanc., by Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Vaughan and wid. of lord Grey de Wilton. He mar. (1) Mary, dau. of Sir Charles Brandon, afterwards duke of Suffolk (*Glover's Visitation*, 247), and (2) Helen, dau. of Thomas Preston of Levens, wid. of Sir James Leybourne of Cunswick (Clay's *Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, 209).

<sup>3</sup> Dent.

<sup>4</sup> Par. of Thornton in Lonsdale.



25 years thence next following and fully to be complete, rendering thence per annum at the feasts of the Purification of the B.M.V. and St. John Baptist by equal portions as above and the sd. farmer and his assigns at their own proper expenses shall repair sustain and maintain the Chancel of the parish church of Whitkirke aforesaid with the barns and all other repairs, etc.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Rectory of Kellington*, Account of Robert Nevell farmer there.  
*sd. co.*

Arrears. None.

Farm viz. Rent of xxj*li.* from sd. Robt. Nevell<sup>1</sup> esq. for farm of the Rectory aforesaid with all glebe lands of sd. rectory and all and singular tithes profits and commodities to sd. rectory pertaining and belonging as to him demised by indenture under the common seal of the late prior and brethren of St. John of Jerusalem in England dated 2 Nov., 29 Hen. VIII (1537), for 21 years, etc.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

*Mediety of the Rectory* Account of Thomas Pemberton farmer there  
*of Derffeld, co. York.* for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

Farm viz. Rent of xxvj*li.* from sd. Thomas Pemberton the assignee of John Pole and Martin Pole for the farm of the mediety of the Rectory of Derffeld aforesaid with glebe lands to same Rectory and with tithes and commodities to same rectory appertaining and belonging, woods, underwoods, of and about same rectory with appurts. growing, and with advowson of the vicarage of same mediety of the rectory there except and reserved, as to him demised, as is said, etc.

(The Receiver's receipt as before.)

(There are also accounts for the Rectory of Malebeke and the Manors of Wynkeborn, Denehall, and Ossington, co. Nott.)

*The Lordship or late Preceptory of Newland in co. York.* Account of William Cooles Receiver particular of the King there for the time aforesaid.

Arrears. None.

(Then follows a recapitulation of the totals received from each bailiff for the counties of York, Lancaster, and Notts.)

Sum total iiij<sup>xx</sup>xv*li.* xs. iiij*d.* ob.

Fees and Wages. The same accounts for the fee of the said Wm. Colles occupying the office of Receiver particular of all the lands and possessions of the late preceptory of Newland aforesaid at cxs. per annum as to him granted by letters patent of the late

<sup>1</sup> His will, dated Jul. 31, was proved Oct. 26, 1542. He gave to his wife his "take of yeres of the parsonadge of Kellyngton, towards helpynge of my childer and payinge of my dettes" (*Test. Ebor.*, vi, 157).

prior and brotherhood of St. John of Jerusalem in England for the term of his life, dated 7 March, 20 Hen. VIII (1528-9), to be received at the feasts of the Purification of the B.M.V. and the Nativity of St. John Baptist by equal portions yearly, viz. for such allowance for the last half of this complete year at the feast of the Nat. of St. John Bapt. falling within the time of this account lvs.

And for the fee of John Stede chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Newland at liijs. iiij*d*. per ann. as to him granted by letters patent of the late prior and brotherhood of the hospital aforesaid for the term of his life, dated 18 Sept., 14 Hen. VIII (1522), to be received at the feasts of the Nativity of our Lord and the Nat. of St. John Bapt. by equal portions yearly, viz. in such allowance for the last half of this year falling within the time of this account xxvjs. viij*d*.

And for the fee of Thos. Bradley chaplain celebrating divine service within the chapel of Stede<sup>1</sup> at xls. per annum so granted to him by letters patent of the late prior and brotherhood of the hospital aforesaid for the term of his life, dated 1 May, 18 Hen. VIII (1526), to be received at the feasts of Easter and St. Mich. Arch. by equal portions yearly, viz. in such allowance for the time aforesaid xxs.

And for the annual stipend paid to Jas. Leghe chaplain observing divine service and cure of souls in the chapel of Malebeke at cs. per ann. to be paid at the feasts of the Nat. of our Lord and the Nat. of St. John Bapt. as granted to him by letters patent under the common seal of the late prior and brotherhood of St. John of Jerusalem in England for the term of his life, dated 18 Sept., 14 Hen. VIII (1522), as in the same letters patent more fully is contained, viz. in such allowance for the time aforesaid ls.

And for the fee of George Darcy Chief Steward of all the lands and possessions belonging to the said late preceptory of Newland in co. York at xls. per ann., viz. in such allowance for the time aforesaid xxs.

And for the fee of John Frobyssher Under Steward of the lands of sd. late preceptory at xls. per ann., viz. in such allowance for the time aforesaid xxs.

And for the fee of Henry Aynesworthe Steward of the Court in co. Nott. at xiijs. iiij*d*. per ann., viz. in such allowance for the time aforesaid vjs. viij*d*.

And for the fee of John Aynesworth Keeper of the King's Woods of Wynkeborne in sd. co. of Nott. at xs. per ann., viz. in such allowance for the time aforesaid vs.

Total of the allowances aforesaid xli. iijs. iiij*d*.

And he (the Receiver) owes iiij<sup>xxv</sup>li. vijs. *ob*. which are discharged here, for that they are charged in the Account of Maurice Dennys Esq., Receiver General of all the lands and possessions of the late priory or hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England as in his account more fully appears.

<sup>1</sup> In Lancashire.



## II.—CHARTERS.

(a) From the *Dodsworth MSS.*

(in the Bodleian Library, Oxford).

Dods., viii, 178.

1. Carta Ricardi filii Vmfridi de Laceles de Lacell hall in parochia de Kirkeheton juxta Almonbiri.

Quitclaim by Richard de Laceles son of Humphrey de Laceles to God, St. Mary, St. John Baptist and the brethren of the Hospital, of Richard son of William of Tikehill with all his issue and chattels: for the health of the souls of the donor and his ancestors, in pure and perpetual alms, free and quit. Warranty. *Test.*, Adam parson of Hetona,<sup>1</sup> Robert son of Richard de Lepton, Alan de Wytelai, Walter Fleming, John de Hetona, Adam de Rugelai, Richard son of Peter the clerk of Sandalia, and others.

Dods., viii, 178.

2. In the year of the Lord 1260, Monday after the feast of St. Peter called "ad vincula," this agreement was made between brother Gilbert Picot<sup>2</sup> then Master of the House of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in the County of York, and William son of William de Schipton, lord of Schelf, touching the entry in the lands then acquired by the same William of the fee of the said Hospital in the Parish of Halifax, namely that William, upon oath, obliged himself, his heirs or assigns who held the same [lands] to pay the brethren of the said Hospital yearly six shillings sterling, to wit three shillings at Michaelmas and three shillings at Easter, and at their death the third part of their goods appertaining to the fee of the Hospital, wherever found, in the lands by the same William or his heirs holding the said land of the fee of the Hospital then acquired. So to wit that at the funeral of a brother, as is the custom, it be wholly summed up and known by lawful men, how much land the said William and his heirs had of the fee of the said Hospital and how much of the fee of other lords, within the bounds of the said parish: and their goods shall be divided according to those lands; but so that any one acre shall be equal to another in the sharing of the goods, and of that part which ought to belong to the fee of the said Hospital the third part shall remain quit to the brethren thereof without diminution, as is the custom. But of that part which may belong to the fee of other lords, William and his heirs may arrange for, dispose of and bequeath according to their will without dispute, claim or hindrance by the brethren of the said Hospital and without

<sup>1</sup> The first-known rector of Kirkheaton. He witnessed a deed in 1220 (*Harl. MS.*, 7433).

<sup>2</sup> Brother Gilbert Picote is the first witness to an undated charter by which Brother Elias de Smitheton, prior of the Hospital, and the chapter, granted to dame Avice Marmiun land in Ainderby Quernhowe (*Yorks. Deeds*, i, 193). He is not otherwise described, but as the signatures of William de Espringham, master of Copgrave, and William de Reding, master of Mount St. John, follow his, the position of Picote in the order must have been one of importance.

their assent.<sup>1</sup> Alternate seals. *Test.*, John de Hill then steward of the Lord Earl Warren, Sirs Richard de Thornhill, John de Horbiry, William de Wath, knights, Master Gilbert de Bynglay, Hugh de Rastrici, Matthew de Sepeley, and many other suitors at the Court of Wakefield, and others.

Dods., viii, 180.

3. Grant by Jordan son of Matthew de Horbiri to the Hospital of Jerusalem of half an acre of land with the appurt., to the south of the messuage of John his (Jordan's) son, as the said land is enclosed by a fosse; in pure and perpetual alms, quit and discharged of all secular service. Warranty. *Test.*, Thomas de Horbyri, Adam son of Philip, Jeremiah de Thornhill,<sup>2</sup> William son of Thomas, Jordan de Hetton, Adam the parson of Heton,<sup>2</sup> Adam de Mirefield, Matthew de Schepeley, and many others.

Dods., viii, 181.

4. Carta Willelmi, filii Willelmi de Sprotburgh.

Confirmation by William son of William to the House and brethren of the Hosp. of Jerusalem of a toft, beside the toft of Herbert towards the east, and a bovaté of land which Walter de Methelton held in Catebi<sup>3</sup> which Ralph de Insula gave the said brethren in Catebi, as his charter witnesses; free and quit, in pure and perpetual alms, with all liberties, etc., to the said vill of Catebi belonging. This confirmation he has made for the health of the souls of himself, his wife, his heirs, and their fathers and mothers and successors. *Test.*, Richard de Wombewelle, Walter Dernier, Hugh de Neuton, Hugh de Bilham, Hugh parson of Sprotburgh, Robert the priest of C<sup>o</sup> L. (*sic*), Richard de Ryhil, and many others.

Dods., viii, 181.

5. Charter of Ralph son of Ranulf de Novomercato.

Grant by Ralph son of Ranulf de Novomercato to St. Mary and the blessed John the Baptist and the holy Hospital of Jerusalem and the brethren serving God there, in pure and perpetual alms, for the health of his soul and those of his ancestors and successors, of one bovaté of land with all appurt. in Kateby which (?Ansel) held from him. To hold freely, etc., from all services, etc. Warranty. *Test.*, Sirs Henry de Novomercato, Henry son of Nicholas, Nicholas de Treton, and Reyner Malet; Hugh de Bilam, William his son, Thomas the chaplain of Spthebġ (?Sprotbrough), John the chaplain of Waddeworth, Thomas the chaplain of Winteworth, Richard de Rihil, William Gladewin of Kunisbr', William de Insula, William son of Peter, John son of Hugh, Hugh de Wilthorp, John de Golthorp, Robert de Frithebec, Godfrey the clerk, and others.

<sup>1</sup> Something has been said in the Introduction as to the onerous conditions upon which the tenants of the Hospital held their lands at this time. See p. 14.

<sup>2</sup> Jeremiah de Thornhill and Adam, parson of Heton, both occur as witnesses to a deed dated 1220 (*Harl. MS.*, no. 7433).

<sup>3</sup> Cadeby, par. Sprotborough.



Dods., viii, 182.

6. Grant by Roger Briton of Parlington to the brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem of three acres of his land in the field of Parlington, to wit an acre and a half at Hategarthorlandes, half an acre between Parlington<sup>1</sup> and Aberford, beside the road, and an acre at Crokedlandes, for the souls of his ancestors, in pure and perpetual alms; to hold freely, etc. Warranty. *Test.*, William Grammary, Richard his son, Robert de Luterington, Richard his son, Jordan de la laund, Walter son of William de Abberford, Jordan the poor, Reginald de Barnebu, Nicholas de Schipeñe, Ralph de Stretton, Serlo de Strettone, and many others.

Dods., viii, 183.

7. Grant by Richard de Hudelistona to the brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem of Helias son of William of Hudelistona, with all his issue and chattels; to hold and have in free, pure, and perpetual alms. *Test.*, Robert de Barkestona, Richard de Luteringtona, Robert de la launde, Robert de Bereford, Gilbert de Hudelistona, Geoffrey de Muscham, Robert de Pavilly, Robert de Ryvile, William de Camera, John de Mileford, Richard Arundel.

Dods., viii, 183.

8. Grant by Richard son of Richard de Hudelistona to the brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem of Robert son of Warin of Hudelistona with his issue and all his chattels; in free, pure, and perpetual alms discharged from all villeinage and born serfdom. Seal clause. *Test.*, Sir Robert de Barkeston, Sir Robert de la launde, Ralph de Milefordia, William de Camera, Gilbert de Hudelistona, Richard son of Alexander of the same, Richard Arundel, and others.

Dods., viii, 184

9. Grant by William son of Baldwin de Wyntresette and Margery his wife to the brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem of William son of Swain of Rihehil, with all his chattels and all his issue, in free, pure, and perpetual alms. *Test.*, John the parson of Hoderode,<sup>2</sup> John de Nortfolc, William son of Emma, Simon son of William, Gervase de Cnothynglay, Thomas de Sathynglay, Richard son of Hugh de Hyndelay, and others.

Dods., viii, 184.

10. Grant by Abreda de Smithelai to the hospital of Jerusalem and the brethren and poor of the same house from her land in Smithe-lai<sup>3</sup> an acre in width beside the toft of Hugh son of Orm, one head whereof rests upon the road and the other upon Wellefurlong,

<sup>1</sup> Par. of Aberford.

<sup>2</sup> Hunter considers that the parson of Hoderode can be none other than the parson of Felkirk, near which place the estate of Hodroyd lay, the original founders of the church appearing to have called it Hodroyd (*South Yorkshire*, ii, 410). The church was appropriated to Nostell in 1253 (*Ibid.*, 420), so that this deed must be before that date.

<sup>3</sup> Smidley in Wombwell, par. of Darfield.

with the appurt. and free common for those dwelling on the said acre and their animals, in wood, plain, and all easements of the said Smithelaie; for the health of her soul and those of her ancestors and heirs; in pure and perpetual alms, saving the right of wad. Warranty. *Test.*, William the chaplain of Derfeld, Thomas de Schiris, John de Holande, Geoffrey de (? Alwirethait), Stephen de Harlai, William brother of Benedict, Adam son of Ails, Robert son of William the smith, and many others.

Dods., viii, 188.

11. Quitclaim by William Vavasor son of Malger Vavasor<sup>1</sup> to the brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem, in pure and perpetual alms, of Roger son of Roger Smereberd of Scarwestun, with all his chattels and issue and progeny. Sealing clause. *Test.*, Sir Robert de Kent then steward of the Lord John de Lacy,<sup>2</sup> Sir Henry Walensis, Alan son of Ranulph, Walter de Wridelesford, Henry de Lofthus, John de Karlton, Elias de Scaruistun, Henry son of Sibilla de Lofthus, Simon the clerk of Nottun, and many others.

Dods., viii, 189.

12. Quitclaim by Remicia formerly wife of John de Alta Ripa in widowhood and lawful power to the brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem of all the third part of all the lands formerly her said husband's in the vill and territory of Hotona Paynel, falling to her in the name of dower. For this quitclaim the brethren have given her two marks of silver. *Test.*, Henry vicar of Hotona Paynel, William de Bardvilla,<sup>3</sup> Henry de Camera, John de Floketona, Robert Aringel, Sampson the blacksmith of Doncaster, John Cruk, Robert Mutun, Richard de Sandale, Richard Arundel, and others.

Dods., viii, 189.

13. Quitclaim by Hugh de Suinglington to the brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem, of Thomas son of Hereward of Thorp with all his issue and chattels for ever; and for this gift and quitclaim the said brethren have given him (Hugh) two marks of silver. Seal clause. *Test.*, Adam de Rainevilla, John de Birkin, Jordan de Sancta Maria, William de Stapeltun, Richard de Tange, Matthew de Schepeleia, Peter de Alta Ripa, Adam de Beston, John de (*sic*) Breton, Robert de Claiton, Henry de Schelflaia, Alan de Claiton, Robert de Haverecroft, and others.

(b) From the *Hailstone MSS.*

(in the Dean and Chapter's Library, York).

1. AA. 1-29. Confirmation by William Scott of Neuton to God and the Blessed Mary and to the brothers of the soldiery of the

<sup>1</sup> By his wife Agnes, daughter of Walter de Denton (*Baildon and the Baildons*, by W. Paley Baildon, i, 506). This charter may be added to those there given. William was dead in 1253 (*Ibid.*, i, 507).

<sup>2</sup> Kent was steward 1218-24 (*Pontefract Chartulary*, i, 316). He succeeded Sir Henry Walensis (*Ibid.*).

<sup>3</sup> The Barviles were lords of the manor of Bilham in the par. of Hooton Pagnell (*South Yorkshire*, ii, 151).



Temple of Jerusalem of a toft in Pudegesaia containing two acres of land which they have of the gift of Matilda, daughter of Gregory, in pure and perpetual alms, with all liberties, etc. Witnesses, Richard de Tanga, William Scott, Henry Scott, Simon de Fersel', Robert son of Geoffrey (*Galfridi*), William son of Richard, John de Braforth, Peter Alan, Jordan son of William, Simon the serjeant, John son of Geoffrey (*Galfridi*), Roger de Farnel', Roger, his son, and others. No date.

2. AA. 1-30. Grant by Matilda, daughter of Gregory de Pudegesaia, in her widowhood, to God and the Blessed Mary and to the brothers of the soldiery of the Temple of Jerusalem, for the health of her soul and of her ancestors, of a toft in Pudegesaia, containing two acres of land, which Gilbert Caret' formerly held of Samson de Wridelesforth, to hold to the said brothers in pure and perpetual alms. Warranty. Witnesses, Richard de Tanga, William Scott, Henry Scott, Simon de Fersel', Robert son of Geoffrey (*Galfridi*), William son of Richard, John de Braforth, Peter Alan, Jordan son of William, Simon the serjeant, John son of Geoffrey (*Galfridi*), Roger de Farnelai, Roger his son, and others. No date.

3. AA. 1-31. Grant by Robert de (*stained*) of Pudekesey, for the health of his soul and of his ancestors and successors, to God and the Blessed (*stained*), John the Baptist and the prior and brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem, of 12*d.* yearly rent, to be received from Robert, son of Goldr' of Podekesy, 8*d.* yearly, and from William, son of Henry of the same, 4*d.* yearly, which aforesaid pence he bought of Adam Scot, lord of Podekesey, in free, pure, and perpetual alms, etc. Witnesses, Sir Richard de Tanke, Master William de Wodehalle, Jordan de Wodehall, John de Bradeford, Philip de Fersley, Jordan de la Grene, Thomas de Vlcomes, and others. No date.

4. AA. 1-32. Grant by Adam, son of Attun de Pudekeshey, to God and the Blessed Mary and St. John the Baptist, and to the brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem serving God there, of one penny yearly rent which Alexander de Barkeston paid to the said Adam for an assart which lies between an assart of the monks and an assart of John de (*rubbed*), in the territory of Pudekesheye. Witnesses, William Scot of Kalverleye, Jordan de Wodehall, John de Bradeford, John de la Grene, William de Hulcotes, Alexander de Bercroft, and others. No date.

5. AA. 1-33. Quitclaim by Hugh, son of John de Byrle, to the prior and brothers of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England of all his right in a place or culture of land which is called Broderode in Pudksey. Witnesses, Jordan de Wodehall, William son of Roger, William son of John, Robert son of Simon, Peter de Seleby, William the smith of Wodehall, Henry de Metholey, clerk, and others. No date.

(c) Additional Charter 8267  
(in the British Museum).

Scriptum quo Ricardus filius Cristini (?) de Gomershale concedit fratribus Hospitalis Jerusalem apud Novam Terram tres denarios

annui redditus de terris in Gomerhissale. Test., Johe de Craneswike, Rogero de Rathelay (?), et aliis. Dat. 38 Hen. 3 (1254).

Seal, dark brown wax.

### III.—INVENTORIES OF EVIDENCES.

#### (a) From the *Ferrand MSS.*

<sup>1</sup> An inventorie indented made of all such evidences as are now delivered unto Richard Sunderland of Coley in the countie Yorke, gent., by vertue of a warrant from the right honourable Thomas Earle of Suffolke Lo: heighe Thŕer of England bearinge date at Whitehall the xxv<sup>th</sup> daie of November 1615 directed to Thomas Sandwith gent., keeper of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> evidences in the tower at St. Maries nere the walls of the Cittie of Yorke, viz.,

Podekeshey manor.

#### Calendar of Charters.<sup>2</sup>

John, son of Agnes Scot of Podekeshey, gave to the brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem, viz., for all his lands in the vill of Podekeshey xviiij*d.* rent, and that it shall not be lawful for the same John to sell any land which he obtained in A.D. 1257 without the consent of the brothers. These witnesses, etc. Without date.

The same John, son of Agnes le Scot, gave to the same brothers the houses (*domos*), toft and croft with one bovate of land lying near the south of half a carucate of land which Agnes le Scot his mother formerly held in Podekesey. Witnesses, etc.

Agnes, wife of Geoffrey de Pudikissay, gave to the same one toft, croft, and one bovate of land in Pudikissay called Lech horsegang and diverse others there. Witnesses, etc.

Henry Scot of Pudkesey gave four acres of land in Pudkesay, and by another charter iij acres in Calverley.

Robert the hunter (*venator*) gave to the same three roods in Pudkesay.

Roger de Fressell gave to them lands in Pudekeshei.

Robert de Hortun gave to the same brothers a parcel of land in Pudekeseia.

Ellen, wife of William de Hauterne gave to the said brothers a quitclaim (*ded' dict' f'ribz quiet. clam.*) of ij bovates of land in Hulecotes.

Lady Alice de Ferselay, in her widowhood, gave to the same her whole land in Baggeley<sup>3</sup> which Eudo, son of Warin de Gerford, held.

<sup>1</sup> The charters of the Yorkshire monasteries were kept in St. Mary's Tower. It is sometimes said that they were all destroyed or dispersed when the tower was undermined and blown up by the Parliamentarians during their siege of the city. Certainly not all. These inventories of evidences show clearly that it was usual to hand over to the new owners the charters referring to their lands, presumably as they could be found, for those relating to Sunderland's lands were delivered to him on three several occasions, viz., on Dec. 14, 1615, Sept. 19, 1616, and Sept. 25, 1617.

<sup>2</sup> In a few cases charters have been included under the wrong manor, but the proper manor is written against them in the margin.

<sup>3</sup> In the township of Calverley with Farsley.



Helias de Thorneton gave to the same one toft and one bovaté of land in Ferseley.

Alice, daughter of Roger de Fairborne, gave to them iij bovates of land with toft and croft in Ferseley.

Alice, daughter of Alice de Fairburne, in her widowhood, gave to them one toft in Ferseley.

Elyas de Ocsnape gave to them a toft and croft in Ferseley.

Roger Scot of Calverley gave to them ij ac. and iij parts of one perch of land in Besegwood. Indorsed Wodhall. By two charters.

William Scott gave them two acres of land in Calverley.

Jordan Scott gave to the same ij ac. called Duneholt in Putakasaie.

John, son of Geoffrey de Podicsay, gave them iijs. in Tyrishale.

Avelana,<sup>1</sup> wife of William Dawtrey (*de Alta Ripa*), quitclaimed to the said brothers ij bovates of land in Ulecotes.

Roger de Farneley gave to the same the moiety of a toft in Pudikissay.

Symon de Ferseley gave to the same (his) whole land in Baggelay with a toft, croft, and garden.

Scholace,<sup>2</sup> daughter of Robert Dawtrey (*de Alta Ripa*), in her widowhood, gave to the said brothers Nicholas, son of Richard of Hulecotes and his wife, with all their issue (*sequel'*).

Agnes, daughter of Robert Scott, quitclaimed one bovaté of land and one toft, 1 ac. of land in Pudgesay.

Adam Sanson gave them two parts of one rood of land to make (*faciend'*) a messuage in Nethere Pudekesie.

Dionesia (*sic*) gave to Robert de Led' one toft in Pudesaye, these being witnesses, and a release fixed to it, to the same brothers, made A. R. Regis E: xvij.<sup>3</sup>

Robert Mallett gave to the same iiij bovates of land in Booltona<sup>4</sup> (near Pudsey).

William Allan gave to the same ij bovates of land in Vluestorp in Pudsey.

Adam, son of Astin de Pudekesay, gave to William Withay of Pudeksey for homage and for xvs. of silver three acres in Pudekesay.

Robert, son of Jolan de Pudikes', gave to Simon the smith (*fabro*) the third part of his toft for vjd. rent.

Peter, son of Roger de Pudgeseya, gave to Gilbert his brother one bovaté of land in Pudgesay and his grange for vjd. rent yearly.

Henry Scot of Pudgesay quitclaimed William son of Hugh, his native, and by another charter Elias son of Swain, and by another charter Elias son of William son of Swain, and by another charter the homage and service of William son of W.

Helias de Gomershale gave to the same brothers one bovaté of land in Pudekesey.

<sup>1</sup> Avelana, generally Avelina.

<sup>2</sup> Scolastica is the correct form.

<sup>3</sup> 1288-9.

<sup>4</sup> Bolton, par. Calverley.

## Heton maner.

Helias, son of Hasqui de Hetona, gave to the same poor and the brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem, etc., three acres of land in the territory of Hetona.

William, son of William de Deneby, gave to the same divers parcels of land in Deneby.

Ralph (*Radulphus*), son of Hamo de Lepton, gave one parcel of land in Lepton.

Henry, son of Robert de Selveley, gave to the same vij ac., one perch in Thurstanland.

Richard de Heleia gave to the same one acre of land in Ruleia<sup>1</sup> in Helia.

Robert, son of William de Deneby, gave to the same ij ac. in Deneby.

William, son of Elias, gave to the same 2 ac. and a half of land, and half an acre of meadow in Deneby.

Ralph (*Radulphus*) Tagun gave to the same land in Daltona, viz., Fulcroft and Stanlans and another. By three several charters.

Walter, son of Godwin de Heton, gave to the same brothers a toft, croft and one bovate of land in Heton.

Alan, son of William de Wittela, gave to the same one acre of land in Wittelaia.

Nicholas, son of Walter de Hellfeild, gave to the same one acre of land in Turgerland.<sup>2</sup>

Ralph (*Radulphus*) Tagun gave to the same ij ac. by one charter, and half an acre of land by another charter, in Dalton, viz., 2 charters.

Agreement that the aforesaid brothers are bound to pay to Adam Tempest xij*d.* yearly from land in Heton.

William, son of Walter de Nevile, gave to William Lister (*tinctori*) certain lands in Lepton.

Ralph (*Radulphus*) son of Hamond, chaplain of Lepton, gave to the aforesaid brothers one toft, and another, in Lepton.

Helias, son of Henry de Hetona, gave them one acre of land in Hetona.

Ralph (*Radulphus*) Tagun gave them iiij acres and a half of land in Dalthona.

Thomas de Thurstanland gave them one acre of land in Thurstanland.

Peter, son of Richard de Denton, gave to Adam, son of John de Weledun, one half bovate of land in Clayton, the rent thereof yearly ijs.

Jordan, son of Simon de Deneby, gave to the same one acre of land in Deneby.

Jordan, son of Henry de Deneby, gave to the same brothers the head of a toft towards Stochaie.

<sup>1</sup> Rowley in the township of Lepton and par. of Kirkheaton.

<sup>2</sup> Thurstonland. It is written Thurgeland otherwise Thurstonland in the grant to Whitmore and Verdon in 1615. See *post*, p. 76.



Henry, son of Gilbert de Barksland, gave vj parts of two bovates of land in Barksland.

Jordan, son of Simon de Deneby, gave to the same brothers xiiij acres of land of his demesne of Deneby.

Walter de Arches gave them three perches of land and another [*perch*] in Heton and Gomershale, viz., toft and croft, etc.

Robert de Whetelay gave to the aforesaid brothers ij ac. in the territory of Claiton called Wheteley.

Elias, son of Haustin de Heton, gave them half an acre of land and half a perch of land in Hetona.

Nicholas son of Richard, son of Fulk de Erdeslow, gave to the same certain land of his demesne which is called Edward rode, etc. 3 charters.

Walter de Wyntwrt gave to the same one croft in Claiton.

Robert, son of Robert de Deneby, gave ij ac. of land and a half in Deneby.

Michael, son of Michael de Breretwisell, gave them divers lands in Breretwisell.<sup>1</sup>

Simon son of Alan gave one acre of land in Deneby.

Simon son of Mathew gave to John the smith (*fabro*) vj ac. of land in Deneby.

William de Breretwisell gave to the aforesaid brothers ij ac. of land and a half, and another, in the territory of Breretwisell.

Matilda de Stanforham gave to the same iijs. rent in Flocktun.

Roger, son of Walter de Thornton, gave to the brothers of Jerusalem aforesaid one assart within the boundaries of Greteland.

Robert de Ryhill gave to the same brothers lands in South Crossland, viz., iiij acres and others. By 3 charters.

Alan, son of Simon de Weteley, gave to the same lands called Hardinge rode and Colrishe.

William, son of Michael de Brerethwisell, gave to the same one toft in his demesne of Breretwisell.

#### Batley.

Henry, son of Humphrey de Thingelaw, gave to the same ix*d.* yearly rent in Thingelaw in Batelay.

#### Heton.

An old charter made by Emma Forrest to one Henry Darrell, of lands in Dalton, a<sup>o</sup> Hen. IV 9.<sup>2</sup>

Henry son of Arthur gave one toft and one croft and two bovates of land in Hethun.

Jordan Tagun gave to the same brothers iiij ac. of land of his demesne.

#### Manor of Crosley.

Jordan, son of Henry Danby, gave all that common of wood of Crosley.

William son of Assolf gave to the same one bovat of land and i toft in Thornton.

<sup>1</sup> Briestwistle in the township of Whitley and par. of Thornhill.

<sup>2</sup> 1407-8

## Heton manor.

William Flaunders gave to Herletun, son of Gilbert de Dalton, xij*d.* yearly rent.

Alexander de Weteley gave to the Hospital of Jerusalem the whole third part of his land of Weteley.

Lease by Margaret Weteley, widow, for her life, of her dower in lands in Weteley.

Adam, son of Jordan de Weteley, gave to the said brothers a certain part of land in Wheteley in the lordship of Heton.

Robert, son of Alan de Claiton, gave to the brothers one acre and one rood of land in Weteley.

Robert de Weteley gave to the said brothers the whole third part of his land in Weteley.

## Batley manor.

Thomas Cardinal gave to the said brothers, etc., one bovaté of land in Erdeslewe.<sup>1</sup>

Confirmation of the said charter of Thomas Cardinal by charter of William Cardinal.

David de Middleton gave to the same xvj acres of land in Erdislawe and one bovaté of land in Toftcliffe.<sup>2</sup>

Thomas de Erdeslawe, clerk, gave to Hugh Toftcliffe one bovaté of land in Erdeslawe. 2 charters.

Pagan de Drighlington of land in Drighlington, iiij several charters.

Gilbert Warill gave one messuage and iiij bovates of land.

William, son of Thomas de Dewsbury, gave to the said brothers iiij ac. and a half of land within Pigotts crofte in Liversedge.<sup>3</sup>

Richard, son of Christian de Gomershale, gave to the said brothers one toft and croft and iiij acres of land with appurtenances in Gomershale. 2 charters.

Acholf de Herdeslawe gave to the same a dwelling house (*mansur'*) which Godwin held in Herdeslawe.

Durand de Middleton quitclaimed land in Erdeslawe, whereof the rent to the brothers yearly iijs. 2 charters.

William, son of Thomas de Duhuusbury (*sic*), gave to the brothers two tofts with the whole land of Hayland, within the boundaries of Northehuverum,<sup>4</sup> near Hakinbanke.

Hugh, son of Jordan de Rodis, gave to the same ij ac. of land with a messuage in Bateleywoodhuses.

Richard de Hanvile gave them one croft three acres of land in Bateley.

Hugh Abb' gave to the same lands in Batelay.

And other seven charters of land in Bateley.

Jordan, son of Gamell de Heleya, gave to the same one toft with buildings in Batelaye, and divers other lands there.

<sup>1</sup> West Ardsley, par. Woodkirk.

<sup>2</sup> Topcliffe in the township of West Ardsley and par. of Woodkirk.

<sup>3</sup> The date of this deed is given by Peel as 1232 (*Spen Valley*, 36).

<sup>4</sup> Northowram, par. Halifax.



Richard de Conlist' gave them one acre of land in Woodhous.

Peter, son of William de Liversedge, gave them one toft in Liversedge, whereof one parcel of land is called Wethercroft and the other parcel called Hauchrod.

Adam, son of Richard de Batelay, gave them one toft, one assart called Wethercroft, and another assart called Hauchrod in Liversedge.

William, son of Thomas de Dewsburie, gave them one toft and one croft in the vill of Liversedge, between his sheepfold (*bercar'*), and Annison widow, and one bovat of land.

Richard son of Hanvile and Cecilia his wife gave to the same one toft in Liversedge.

William Cardinal gave one assart in the territory of Erdeslawe.

Bingley manor.

Robert, son of Gilbert de Grenehill, gave to the aforesaid brothers one messuage of one perch of land near his house towards the west and six acres of land lying near together towards Micklethuit of the lordship which he held of the brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem aforesaid.

Adam, son of Adam de Bredekirke, gave to the same one half bovat in Grenole, etc.

Adam son of Jordan son of Herin gave to the same one perch of land in Lee<sup>1</sup> with common of pasture.

Henry, son of Mille de Lee, gave five acres in Lee.

Richard, son of Alice de Rodis, gave to Helyas, son of Thomas de Rodis, six acres of land in the territory of Rodis.<sup>2</sup>

Robert de Grenhill gave to the same brothers his whole claim (*clamen'*) in Grenhill.

Sum total ·vj<sup>xx</sup>xvj peeces of evidences.

Thomas Sandwith.

Signed in the presence of { Francis Sandwith.  
Samuell Pollard.  
Jo: Lomley.

Seal. Red wax, circular, 1 inch.

This Indenture made the fourteenth daie of December in the thirteenth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord James by the grace of God Kinge of England, France and Ireland, defendor of the faith, etc., and of Scotland the nyne and fortieth (1615), Betweene Thomas Sandwith of St. Marygate neare the walls of the citty of Yorke, gent., on the [one] partie, and Richard Sonderland of Coley in the county of York, gent., on thother partie, witnesseth that the said Thomas Sandwith hath by warrant from the right honourable Thomas, Earle of Suffolke, lord high thñer of England, directed unto the said Thomas Sandwith, keeper of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> evidences of the late dissolved religious houses in Yorkeshire, delivered unto the above-said Richard Sonderland all these peeces of evidences as are conteyned

<sup>1</sup> Lees, otherwise Leys, six miles from Bingley.

<sup>2</sup> Probably to be identified with Roydfield.

in a schedule indented hereunto annexed by vertue of the said warrant dated the xxv<sup>th</sup> daie of November 1615, in witnes whereof the parties abovesaid to theis present indentures interchaungeably have sett their handes and seales the daie and yere first above written.

Thomas Sandwith.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Samuell Pollard, Francis Sandwith, Jo: Lomley.

(b) From the *Hailstone MSS.*

An Inventorie indented made of all such evidences as are now delivered unto Richard Sonderland of Coley in the countie of Yorke, gent., by vertue of a warrant from the right hon<sup>ble</sup> Thomas earle of Suffolke Lord High Treasurer of England bearing date at Whitehall the xxv<sup>th</sup> day of November 1615 directed to Thomas Sandwith, gent., keeper of his majesties evidences in the tower at St. Maries neare the walls of the cyttie of Yorke (vizt.)

Podekeshey Manor.

Calendar' cartar'.

William, son of Peter de Bethmeslay, gave to the Brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem . . . . . toft in Pudeshay. These witnesses, etc.

Hugh, clerk of Calverley, gave to the same Brothers two bovates of land in Pudkeshay.

Roger de Farneley gave to the same Brothers two bovates of land in Pudekeshay.

Matilda, daughter of Gregory de Pudekeshay, gave to the same Brothers one toft in Pudekeshay.<sup>1</sup>

Thomas Scot (*Scoticus*) of Newton gave to the same Brothers five acres of land in Pudekeshay.

Sampson, son of Peter de Ferneley, and Agnes his wife, gave to the same Brothers William, son of Godwin Ulcotes, with his issue (*sequela*).

Gregory, son of Richard, gave to the same Brothers three acres in Pudkeshay.

Adam, son of Attun de Pudkeshay, gave to the same Brothers a yearly rent of one penny for an assart in Pudkeshay.<sup>2</sup>

Hugh, son of John de Byrle, gave to the same Brothers all his right in one (? pt . . .)<sup>3</sup> in Pudekeshay.<sup>4</sup>

Robert de Byrle of Pudekeshay gave to the same Brothers twelve pence to be received from Robert, son of Goldr' de Pudekeshay.<sup>5</sup>

William Scot (*Scot'*) gave to the same Brothers one toft in Pudekeshay.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Original in the Hailstone Collection. Printed on p. 64.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>3</sup> MS. stained.

<sup>4</sup> Original in the Hailstone Collection. Printed on p. 64.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 63.



William Scot de Calverley gave to the same Brothers one acre of land in Calverley.

Heton manor.

William de Nevill gave to the Brethren of the Hospital of Jerusalem one bovat of land in Heton.

Thomas Wytham of Heton gave to the same Brethren his whole land in Heton.

Jordan, son of Richard de Heton, gave to the same Brothers three perches and twelve feet of land in Heton.

Robert son of William gave to the same Brothers ten acres of land in Lepton.

Hamund (*Hamundus*), the chaplain of Lepton, gave to the same Brothers a toft in Lepton.

Elias son of Hascoil gave to the same Brothers one acre of land in Heton.

Robert, son of Robert de Deneby, gave to John de Weldon twenty acres of land and a half in Denby.

Edith, daughter of Ralph de Blie, gave to her son two bovates of land in Heton.

Edith Withand gave to William her son four bovates of land in Heton.

Agnes, daughter of Elias de Heton, gave to the same Brothers four shillings out of two bovates of land in Heton.

The lady Alice de Crosland, widow, gave to the same Brothers a moiety of a toft in Crosland.

Elizabeth, daughter of William, son of Thomas de Thornehill, gave to the same Brothers one acre of land in Thornehill.

An indenture between Robert son of de Estfeild (*sic*) and the aforesaid Brothers as to one messuage and one acre of land in Thurgarland dated the 7th year of the reign of King Edward.<sup>1</sup>

Alexander de Nevill gave to the same Brothers one bovat of land in Lepton.

William Lister (*Tinctor*) of Aldmanbury gave all his land in Lepton.

Adam, son of Adam de Byrkes, gave to Peter Colrislay all his land which he held of the same Brothers in Crosland.

Jordan, son of Jordan de Flockton, gave to the same Brothers one acre of land in Flockton.

Edith, daughter of Ralph de Blie aforesaid, gave to the same Brothers one bovat of land in Heton.

Richard, son of Richard Withand of Lathum, gave to the same Brothers all his right in Heton.

Jordan, son of Matthew de Flockton, gave to the same Brothers one messuage and one toft in Flockton.

Fulcher (*Fulcherus*) de Carleton gave to the same Brothers two bovates of land in Heton.

Adam, son of Jordan de Whetleia, gave to the same Brothers a certain portion of land in Whetleia.

<sup>1</sup> 1278-9.

Wilfrid de Lascels gave to the same Brothers one toft in Lepton.

Jordan Tan'ge gave to the same Brothers seven and a half acres of land in Da[l]ton.

Herbert de Dalton gave to the same Brothers a moiety of a toft lying in the vill of Dalton.

Robert, son of Allan de Wetleia, gave to the same Brothers five acres of land in Wetley near Clayton.

Richard Withand gave to William his brother all his land in Heton.

#### Batley manor.

Pagan de Drithlington gave to the same Brothers two and a half bovates of land in Drithlington.

Mathew son of Henry gave to the same Brothers the gift (*donu'*) and claim (*clamaco'em*) of his land in Lyversedge.

John de Witley gave to the same Brothers all his title of land in Lyversedge.

Thomas son of Hugh gave to the same Brothers one toft with croft in Lyversedge.<sup>1</sup>

Indenture between Henry Mylner of the parish of Hallifax, tenant of the aforesaid Brothers, of one messuage (and) part of an acre of land in the woods of Shipidene, dated in the second year of the reign of King Richard.<sup>2</sup>

Helias de Gomersale gave to the same Brothers two tofts in Gomersale.

William, son of Robert de Gomersale, gave to the same Brothers two bovates of land with toft and croft in Gomersale.

John, son of Richard de Tonge, gave to the same Brothers one acre of land in Gomersale, with toft.

Elias, son of Elias de Little Gomersale, gave to the same Brothers all my part in Ketelsker in Gomersale.

Adam, son of Ketell de Northourum, gave to the same Brothers a certain assart.

William, son of Robert de Gomersale, gave to the same Brothers one toft in Gomersale.

Hugh, son of (*blank*) de Lyversedge, gave to the same Brothers half an acre of land in Lyversedge near Ravenbanc.

Henry, son of Elias de Prestleie, gave to the same Brothers all his land in Hipram.

Richard, son of Ferg', gave to the same Brothers fourteen acres of land in the vill of Hipram.

<sup>1</sup> There is a poor abstract of this deed in Peel's *Spen Valley* (p. 33). The original grant was to the soldiery of the Temple and appears to have consisted of a toft and croft, adjoining that of Robert de Longgefard; and over against the Westfield, one royd called Nunyngroyds, with all Langkar in Liversedge, which his father Hugh, son of Ughtred, held of the grantor's grandfather. Undated.

<sup>2</sup> 1190-1. In spite of some marked discrepancies this deed seems to be the same as one printed in Watson's *History of Halifax* (p. 326). In that work the extent is given as ten acres and the date of the charter as 11 Ric. II.



Thomas, son of Hugh de Lyversedge, gave to Elie, daughter of Dolfin (*Elie filiae Dolfini*) de Lyversedge, a certain part of land . . . . towards the high way.

William de Stainton gave to the same Brothers one acre of land in Lyversedge.

Gamell de Helea gave to the same Brothers a messuage and half an acre in Lyversedge.<sup>1</sup>

William, son of Thomas de Dewesburye, gave to the same Brothers half a bovate of land in Lyversedge.

Crosley manor.

[Heton.] Adam de Bristwhayt gave to the same Brothers all his herbage (*herbagium*) of Crosland.

Roger de Thornton gave to the same Brothers one messuage with toft in Allerton.

Henry, son of (? Alexander) de Wilsiden gave to the same Brothers one acre of land in Wilsiden.

William, son of Nicholas de Allerton, gave to the same Brothers iiij bovates of land in Allerton.

Philip, son of (? Jordan) de Mar attorned Richard son of Roger to pay to the same Brothers xiiij shillings yearly from a tenement in Allerton.

Jordan, son of Henry de Denby, gave to the same Brothers twenty acres of land in Crosleia.

Agreement made between the same Brothers and John (*blank*) concerning the moiety of the mill of Allerton.

Bingley manor.

Hugh de Lelay gave to the same Brothers his land in the vill of Baildon.<sup>2</sup>

Henry Walens[is] gave to the same Brothers Alexander, son of Ralph (*Radulphi*) of Cottingley.

S'ma to<sup>lis</sup> }  
lxviij }

Concordat. cū originali exat. per nos

Francis Lister.

Henry Sandwith.

Samuell Pollard.

All the evidences following were delivered to Richard Sonderland 25 Sept. 1617 by Thomas Sandwith, keeper of the rolls and writings remaining at the tower or palace (*pallaciu'*) of the Blessed Marie without the walls of the City of York by virtue of a warrant directed

<sup>1</sup> According to Peel Gamel son of Helias gave the Hospital the messuage of Matilda, widow, and half an acre of land belonging to the same in Liversheigh, lying between the lands of Robert son of Archill and the lands of John, his brother (*Spen Valley*, 35).

<sup>2</sup> It seems probable that the land referred to was Temple Ridding or Rode and Temple Croft, and that the grantor was the Hugh de Lelay, son of William, who in the last years of the twelfth and the early part of the thirteenth century was such a liberal benefactor to religious houses (*Baildon and the Baidons*, by W. Paley Baildon, i, 147).

to him bearing date 25 Nov. 1615 from the Honourable man Thomas, Earl of Suffolk, Lord High Treasurer of England, for their delivery as by the warrant more fully appears.

Manor of Heton.

One court roll of St. John held there in the twelfth year of the reign of King Henry vii (1496-7).

Jordan de Lepton gives to the Hospital of Jerusalem a messuage in Lepton and two acres there, one called Castellgate and the other in Norfeild.

Crosley manor.

William son of Ralph (*Radulphi*) gave to the church of Giseburn' all the land in Thornton<sup>1</sup> which he held of the Hospital of Jerusalem, (viz.), ten acres in Holme Gristall and five acres near Wirkeswell.

Manor of Gayrgrave.

Pudsay manor.

Binglay manor.

Batley manor.

In one roll four courts were contained held by the Hospital of Jerusalem at Gayrgrave, Binglay, Pudsay, and Batlay in the reign of Edward.

This indenture<sup>2</sup> made the nineteenth day of September in the fourteenth yeare of the reigne of o<sup>r</sup> Soveraigne Lord James by the grace of God Kinge of England, France, and Ireland, defendo<sup>r</sup> of the faith, etc., and of Scotland the fiftieth (1616) Betweene Thomas Sandwith of St. Marygate neare the walls of the cyttie of Yorke, gent. on thone pte and Richard Sonderland of Coley in the Countie of Yorke, gent., on thother pte, Wittneseth that the said Thomas Sandwith hath by warrant from the right honorable Thomas Earle of Suffolke Lord Highe Treasurer of England directed unto the said Thomas Sandwith, keeper of his Majesties evidences of the late dissolved religious howses in Yorkeshire delivered unto the above-said Richard Sonderland all these peeces of evidences as are conteyned in a Schedule indented hereunto annexed by virtue of the said warrant dated the xxv<sup>th</sup> day of November 1615. In wittnes whereof the parties abovesaid to these present indentures interchangeably have sett their handes and seales the day and yeare first above written, 1616.

Thomas Sandwith.

This is the counterparte of an indenture sealed by Richard Sonnderland within named to the use of the said Thom<sup>s</sup> Sandwith in the presence of

Signed and delivered  
in our presence.

Henrye Sandwith.  
Samuell Pollard.

Francis Lister.

Henry Sandwith.

Samuell Pollard.

<sup>1</sup> This deed must have been included under the manor of Crosley by the clerk mistaking Thornton in Craven for Thornton in Bradforddale.

<sup>2</sup> This indenture refers to the main list of the evidences, the supplementary list delivered on 25 Sept., 1617, having been interpolated between the certificate of Lister, Sandwith and Pollard, and the indenture which is dated 19 Sept., 1616.



## IV.—GRANT TO WHITMORE AND VERDON.

(P.R.O. Patent Roll 13 James I, Part 1, No. 5.)

Grant to William Whitmore, esq., and Jonas Verdon, gent., of the manor of Bingley<sup>1</sup> in Egerdale in Craven, co. York, the bailiwick of Bingley aforesaid; an annual rent of 6s. 8*d.* out of the manor of Cottingley; rents of assize of free tenants in Bingley, Leez, Thwait', Greenehill, Marley otherwise Myrely and Helwicke, or in any parcels or reputed parcels of the said manor or bailiwick, amounting (by the particular thereof) to 8s. 6½*d.* a year; a tenement and 13 acres of land called Templeroode and Temple Crofte in Bayldon, now or late in the tenure of Robert Bayldon or his assigns, of the yearly rent or value of 4s.; a tenement in Greenehill, now or late in the tenure of George Denby or his assigns, of the yearly rent or value of 5s.; the perquisites and profits of the court of the said manor or bailiwick of Bingley, valued at 2s. a year,—all which premises are parcel of the Preceptory of Newland; the manor and bailiwick of Pudsey, with rents of assize of free tenants in Ulsthorpe, Overpudsey, Netherpudsey, Sulcotte otherwise Oldcotes, Bagley, Woodhall and Presthorpe, amounting to 15s. 11*d.* a year, with the perquisites of the court of the said manor or bailiwick estimated at 12*d.* a year,—all being also parcel of the said Preceptory; the manor of Crosley, co. York (worth 15s. 6*d.*), with the bailiwick, and rents of free tenants in Crosley, Allerton and Lenthorpe amounting to 11s. 10*d.* a year; 2 acres of land in "le Moore" in Crosley, now or late in the tenure of Margaret, late relict of Robert Risheworth, of the yearly value of 8*d.*; an acre of land in "le Moore" in Allerton, now or late in the tenure of Richard Appleyarde or his assigns, of the yearly rent or value of 4*d.*; 2 acres of land there in the tenure of John Bower, worth 8*d.*; an acre of land in Allerton in the tenure of the wardens of Bradfurth church, worth 4*d.*; a croft in Allerton in the tenure of Thomas Phelipps, worth 4*d.*; an acre of land taken from the waste on Crosley Moore next Allerton in the tenure of William Weighley otherwise Meighley, worth 4*d.*; the perquisites of the court of the manor and bailiwick of Crosley, estimated at 12*d.* a year,—all parcels of the said Preceptory; the manors of Hetton otherwise Heaton and Batley, and the bailiwick of Heaton and Batley, with rents of assize of free tenants in Heaton, Dalton, Spittilroode, Lepton, Thurgeland otherwise Thurstonland, Collesley, Emley, Thornehill Leez, manor of Hollinghedge in the parish of Eland, Eland, Barsse-lond, Batley, Woodkirke, Ardislowe otherwise Ardisley, Tynglawe otherwise Tyngley, Leversage, Gumersall, and Northowrom in the parish of Hallifax, or in any parcels of the said manors and bailiwick, amounting to 30s. 4½*d.* a year; a free rent of 6*d.*, parcel of the same, out of a messuage called Ekkersley Hall, lately purchased from Thomas Ekkersley and now in the tenure of Thomas Savell or his assigns; a free rent of 18*d.*, parcel (as above) from the manor of Coldelley otherwise Coldley in the tenure of John Risshe worth or

<sup>1</sup> The value of the manors of Bingley and Pudsey is not given.

his assigns; a tenement in Heaton aforesaid in the tenure of John Walkere or his assigns, worth 12*d.*; a tenement in Rulley in the tenure of Richard Beamond, worth 2*s.* 6*d.*; a tenement in Dalton in the tenure of Thomas Key, worth 2*s.*; a messuage in Burton in the tenure of Thomas Trigette, 13*d.*; a close called Marshecrofte in Thurgoland aforesaid in the tenure of Edmund Marshe, worth 10*d.*; a messuage there in the occupation of William Lockwood, worth 6*d.*; a tenement in Floketon in the tenure of Ralph Beston, 16*d.*; a messuage and 14 acres of land in Danby Graunge, formerly in the occupation of the Abbot of Byland, 16*d.*<sup>1</sup>; a tenement in Bristwissell in the tenure of John Barneby, 15*d.*; a messuage in Barsland in the tenure of Gilbert Romesdon and Robert Romesdon, 6*d.*; a close called Thinkerhay in Eland and Greteland, formerly in the tenure of John Sunderland, now or late of Thomas Savell of Copley, esq., 12*d.*; a tenement in Batley in the tenure of James Wilbore, 12*d.*; a messuage there in the tenure of John Copley, esq., 6*d.*; a messuage there in the tenure of William Mirfeild, 12*d.*; a messuage in Churwell in the tenure of John Burwell, 12*d.*; an acre of land in Mirfeild in the tenure of Robert Furnes, 3*d.*; a messuage there in the tenure of John Broke otherwise Croke, 16*d.*; a croft in Gomer-sall in the occupation of Barnard Lille, 7*d.*; a messuage in Northowrom in the tenure of Henry Batte, 6*d.*; a tenement in Northowrom and Halifax in the tenure of Edward Kente, 1*d.*; a messuage and 16 acres of land in Hiprom and Shelve in the tenure of John Rysshe-worthe, 3*s.* 6*d.*; all the perquisites of court of the said manors and bailiwick of Heaton and Batley, 3*s.*, which (with all the parcels thereof) are of the yearly value of 57*s.* 7½*d.* and were parcels of the said Preceptory. (Other parcels late belonging to the Priory of Nunkelinge, Sir Marmaduke Constable, attainted, Furness Abbey, and the monasteries of Whitland and Bittlesden.) To have and to hold as freely, fully, and wholly as any Abbot or Prior, etc., of the manor of East Greenwich by fealty only, in free and common socage.

Dated at Westminster 18 April. By writ of privy seal.

#### V.—RENTALS.

(from the Howroyd MSS.)

(a) A Rentall of the mannor of Batley late pcell of ye possession of St. John of Jerusalem in England An<sup>o</sup> Dom: 1628.

ARDESLAWE. Sir John Savile,<sup>2</sup> kt., for the late areare for 13 yrē landes of Sir Jervis Clifton, kt., and

<sup>1</sup> “vj*d.*” in the Ministers’ Accounts, *ante*, p. 43.

<sup>2</sup> Of Howley. Created 1st lord Savile of Pontefract July 21, 1628. Son and heir of Sir Robert Savile of Howley, by his first wife Anne, 2nd dau. of Sir Robert Hussey of Linwood in Blankney, co. Linc., and widow of Matthew Thimbleby of Poolam. He mar. (1) Catherine dau. of Charles, 2nd lord Willoughby of Parham, who died without issue, and (2) Elizabeth dau. of Sir Edward Carey, knt. (*Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, by J. W. Clay, 196).



barronet, and Wm. Ogillthorpe, <sup>1</sup> esqr., sometimes ye landes of Jo: Constable, Esqr., in Ardeslawe	01	00
areare for 13 yre Roßt Doliffe for Thomas Gargraues landes ißm . . . . .	02	00
areare for 13 yre Henry Shaw for his landes ißm .	03	00
Tho. Heely for his landes ißm . . . . .	00	08
WESTERTON. Roßt Greenwood for the late landes of areare for 13 yre Wm. Mitchell in Westerton .	00	02
BATLEY. Jo: Dighton, <sup>2</sup> gent., for Dighton hall areare for 3 yre in the tenure of Michael Bentley .	00	06
areare for 3 yre Jo: Bareclough for pcell of Emroide— pcell of ye said Mr. Dighton's landes .	00	03
Wm. Brigge for one other percell thereof .	00	03
Jo: Wilby for one teñte of Batley ye inheritance of Alvery Copley, <sup>3</sup> esqr. . . . .	00	06
Wm. Brigge for one teñte in Wooderson ye in- heritance of ye said Mr. Copley . . . . .	00	06
Humfrey Rayner for one teñte in Batley att Carlinghow in the tenure of Tho: Tingle, here- tofore Jane Wilberies . . . . .	01	00
Wm. Bradley for pcell of Doctor Ayckroydes landes in Batley, late Couentree landes .	00	04
Withm Younge for other pcells thereof [in the occup: of Wm. Jackson <i>added</i> ] . . . . .	00	01
Tho: Lee for one teñte in Batley heretofore the landes of Roßt and Roger Lee . . . . .	00	04
Leonard Greenwood for Wm. Birbies landes in Batley late Musgraues landes . . . . .	00	03
areare for 5 yre Tho. Foxcrofte <sup>4</sup> for one teñte in Batley late pcell of Sir Jo: Wentworthes landes .	00	08
Roßt Walker for one other teñte ißm late pcell of ye said Sir Jo: Wentworthes landes . . . . .	01	00
Withm Beamountt [ <i>Alvery Armitage crossed out</i> ] for one teñte ißm late pcell of ye said Sir Jo: Wentworthes landes . . . . .	00	04

<sup>1</sup> Helen, dau. and coh. of William Oglethorpe of Roundhay, mar. Henry, eldest son of Sir John Savile of Howley, by his second wife, Elizabeth Carey. He died in his father's lifetime (*Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, by J. W. Clay, 196).

<sup>2</sup> Of Woodsome, Batley. He was son and heir of John Dighton by Margaret dau. and h. of John Bee of Carleton. He mar. Grace dau. and coh. of Richard Atkinson of Barton upon Humber. He was bur. at Batley May 10, 1637 (Sheard's *Batley*, 279).

<sup>3</sup> Of Batley. He was eldest son of Edward Copley of Batley by Dorothy dau. of Sir William Mallory of Hutton Park and Studley. He mar. Elizabeth dau. of John, lord Savile of Howley, and died in 1631 (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 156).

<sup>4</sup> Of Purlwell hall. Son and heir of John Foxcroft of Purlwell hall by his wife Mary. He died without issue and was bur. at Batley Feb. 20, 1628 (Sheard's *Batley*, 280).

CHURWELL. ar: Josias Jenkinson for the moytie of 5 yrē besides fine one teñte in Churwell— <i>vjd.</i>	}	01	00
ar: for 5 yrē [Wm. Stable <i>crossed out</i> ] Rich: Walker for thother moytie thereof— <i>vjd.</i>			
WOODKIRKE. ar: Wm. Smith for one teñte <i>als.</i> messuage 13 yrē in Woodkirke hearetofore in the occupation of John Segisfeilde		01	04
ar: for 13 yrē [ <i>blank</i> ] for one messuage and one crofte called Pettiroyde in Woodkirke heartofore in the occupaçon of John Tayler		00	08
ar: for 13 yrē Roßt Bawle tenant to Mr. Roßt Green- wood for one other teñte and croft in Woodkirke hearetofore in the occupation of Lawrence Nayler		00	02
MIRFEILD. ar: John Ramsden for one teñte in Mir- for 2 yrē feilde called Nicklehouse heretofore in the occupation of John Brooke <i>als.</i> Crooke		01	04
TINGLOW. areare John Rayner for one teñte in Ting- 10 yrē law late Ralfe Beistons		01	00
ar: 13 yrē Jo: Armitage, <sup>1</sup> esqr., for one teñte in Mir- feild heretofore in the occupacon of Roßt Four- nesse		00	03
[Tinglow <i>crossed out</i> ] John Rayner for certaine landes GILDERSOME. in Gilderson		00	02
[Mr. Francis Popley <i>ijd. ob. interlined.</i> ]			
GOMERSALL. ar: for 5 yrē Rich: Liversedge and Jo: and releife unpd. for Rave for Jo: Gomersalls Rave. landes in Gom'sall as by ye pticulars		03	03
ar: for 3 yrē Roßt Sunderland [Jo: Craven <i>interlined</i> <i>above</i> ], Jo: Gom'sall [James Brooke and Nathani- ell Booth <i>struck out</i> , Jo: Birkhead <i>written above</i> ], for [Lill . . . <i>struck out</i> , Berries <i>written above</i> ] landes ißm		00	07
LIVERSEDGE. John Walker for one teñte in Liversedge		00	06
ar: for 13 yrē			
ar: for 13 yrē John Brooke for one teñte ißm		01	06
ar: for 13 yrē William Rayner for one teñte ißm		00	02
EXLEYHALL. Roßt Deane <sup>2</sup> for one teñte called Eclers- ar: for 9 yrē ley <i>als.</i> Exleyhall late the landes of Tho- mas Savile of Southowrome		00	06

<sup>1</sup> Of Kirklees. High sheriff of Yorkshire 1614-5. He was son of John Armitage of Kirklees, J.P., and Treasurer for Lame Soldiers, by his first wife Emma, dau. of John Gregory of Kingston upon Hull. He mar. Winifred, dau. and h. of Henry Knight of Knight Hill and Brockholes in the par. of Lambeth (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., ii, 410-11).

<sup>2</sup> Elder son of William Deane by Isabel, dau. of John Bairstow of Halifax. He mar. (1) Judith, dau. of Henry Wade of King Cross, and (2) Ann. Adm. of his goods was granted June 23, 1632, in the peculiar court of Batley (*Hx. Ant. Soc. Trans.*, 1914, 124-6).



HIPERHOLME. The said Richard Sunderland <sup>1</sup> beefore discharged. his purchase of the said mannor did pay of free rent for the mannor house and demesne of Coley in Hipperholme late ye landes of John Rishworth, esqr., wch is extinguished by the purchase of the said mannor . . . . .			01	00
ar: for 13 yre Gilbert and James Brooksebancke for the Nether Oxeheyes and one close Calderfall in Hipperholme late parcell of the demesne of Coley and late the landes of the said John Rishworth . . . . .			00	06
NORTHOWROME. The said Rich: Sunderland beefore discharged. his said purchase did pay of free rent wch is thereby extinguished for two teñtes in Shibden late in the occupacon of Robt Rishworth and Abraham Tilletson in Northowrome . . . . .			00	07½
arreare for The heires of Wm. Deane <sup>2</sup> for Saltonstalls 8 yre landes called Godley in Northowrome . . . . .			00	02
ar: for 5 years John Northend of the Feild for one tenement iñm . . . . .			00	01 ob.
ar: for 5 yrs. Michaell Northend for one teñte called the Feild iñm . . . . .			00	02 ob.
ar: for 2 yrs. John Bairstow for 4 teñtes called Bathill als. Helihill in Northowrome, late Henry Batt his landes . . . . .			00	06
SHELFE. Richard Waterhouse for the moytie of Shelfe Parke . . . . .			00	04
ar. for 13 yrs. Wiłm Cooper for thother moytie thereof wherin Butler is to contribute.			00	04
areare for 13 yrs. Richard Brooksebancke <i>teners (sic) ad voluntatem pro uno ten'to vocat.</i> Elliottfeilde moore als. Upper Oxheys and all the landes thereunto beelonginge in Shelfe . . . . .			04	00
OVENDEN. John Whitley for one teñte in Ovenden ar: for 13 yrs. sometimes ye landes of Edward Kent . . . . .			00	01
<i>Sum'a tot. [blank].</i>				

(b) A Rentall of the mannor of Hellifeild in Craven pcell of the late possessions of St. John of Jerlm. An<sup>o</sup> Dom: 1628.

Henry Armestead for one teñte and certaine landes in Hellifeilde houlde[n] per copie . . . . .			02	00
John Clarke for six tenementes iñm houlden per copie . . . . .			01	02

<sup>1</sup> Second son of Richard Sunderland of High Sunderland by his second wife Anne, dau. of John Rishworth of Riddlesden. He was the purchaser of the manor of Batley in 1615. Died 1634 (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 96).

<sup>2</sup> William, younger son of William Deane, bought these lands from Samuel son of Gilbert Saltonstall in 1598. He died in 1615, his brother Robert becoming entitled to the reversion upon the death of William's widow (*Hx. Ant. Soc. Trans.*, 1906, 88-9).

John Shaw for one teñte iſm . . . . .	00	06
Will: Browne pro terr' Joñis Browne [ <i>blank</i> ] for one teñte called Harefeilde in Hellifeild . . . . .	[ <i>blank</i> ]	
Tho: Langstreth for one teñte wth thappurtenances called Stodfeilde in Horton in Ridsledall houlden by copie . . . . .	01	00
John Moore ijd., Roſt Clarke jd., for one tenement iſm . . . . .	00	03
Agnes Wethered, widdowe, for one tenement iſm . . . . .	00	07
Bartho'we Bentham for one other teñte iſm . . . . .	00	02
John Feildhouse and Phillip Feildehouse for one other teñte iſm vjd. als. xiid. . . . .	00	06
Thomas Browne for one tenement iſm . . . . .	00	02
Henry Pudsey, ar., for 2 tenementes iſm . . . . .	00	06
Xp̄er Jackson de Burnby and Izabell, his wife, for one teñte in Horton iuxta Gisburne, late Mansells landes, [ <i>blank</i> ] for one tenement late the landes of Wiſm Coniers . . . . .	[ <i>blank</i> ]	
Anthony Johnson for one pcell of land called Borghe in Eastby houlden by copie of courte roule . . . . .	00	03
Margarett Will [ <i>sic</i> ] for one house and a te [ <i>sic</i> ] iſm . . . . .	01	02
Thomas Mosley of Eastby . . . . .	00	01
Nicholas Whitefeilde, Laurence Wiggin, John Ellis, and Thomas Westwood for one teñte, one crofte and one oxegange of land in Heaton, late Whitefeild landes . . . . .	03	00
Wm. Ellisworth for Tho: Smithes landes, late Rich: Kigleys, houlden by copie iſm . . . . .	03	00
Tho: Browne for 2 teñtes iſm and one oxegange and a halfe of land hearetofore Nortons, and since Wilsons landes houlden by copie . . . . .	02	06
Anthony Carlile for parte of Brownes teñte . . . . .	00	06
Richard Kitchin for one teñte iſm . . . . .	[ <i>blank</i> ]	
Roſt Selle for one croft iſm purchased from Roſt Lawson, late Jo: Francklin's . . . . .	00	06
Francis, earle of Cumberland, <sup>1</sup> for one teñte in Skipton late in the tenure of Wiſm Chippin dale and now of Jane Ellis . . . . .	00	06
The said Earle for one teñte in the neyther end of the towne vd., and for one toft and one croft iſm viijd., houlden by copie . . . . .	01	03 [ <i>sic</i> ]
Anthonie Lamberd for certaine landes iſm houlden by copie . . . . .	01	04
Tho: Bowcocke for one teñt iſm hearetofore Jo: Wath'r- heades landes houlden by copie . . . . .	00	08
William Brooke[r <i>erased and cocke added above</i> ] de Skipton . . . . .	[ <i>blank</i> ]	

<sup>1</sup> Francis, 4th earl of Cumberland, son of Henry Clifford, the 2nd earl, by his second wife Anne, dau. of William, 3rd lord Dacre of Gillesland. He died Jan. 28, 1640-1, having mar. Grizell, dau. of Thomas Hughes of Uxbridge, the widow of Edward Nevile, lord Abergavenny (Y.A.J., xviii, 396-7).



Rowland Boulton of Skipton . . . . .	[blank]
Wm. Brokden for one tenement in Stocke houlden p copie . . . . .	00 06
Jo: Waite for the third parte of one teñte and xix acres of land there houlden by copie . . . . .	00 05
Isabell Jackson for one third parte of the saide tenement and premisses . . . . .	00 05
Xp̃er Jackson for one other third parte of the said teñte and premisses . . . . .	00 05
Margarett Hargraues of Stocke, widdowe . . . . .	[blank]
Wm. Pudsey, esqr., for one teñte in Gaisgill in the tenure of Thomas Core . . . . .	00 06
Xp̃er Nowell for one teñte there . . . . .	[blank]
Anne Watson of Gaisgill . . . . .	[blank]
Sir Wiłm Lister, <sup>1</sup> knight, for one tenement in Remington	00 04
Wiłm Oddy for one tenement there . . . . .	00 04
Thomas Slater of Remington a tenement to the said [sic]	[blank]
Jo: Coulton, tenant to Mr. Heabar, for his landes in Burnsall . . . . .	00 06
Jo: Watson for his landes there, late in the tenure of Roger Metcalfe, houlden by copie . . . . .	00 08
Stephan Tempest, <sup>2</sup> kt., for one teñte in Thorpe houlden by copie . . . . .	00 08
Tho: Raynoldes, in right of his wife, for a third parte of one teñte there hould[en] by copie in the tenure of Wiłm [sic] . . . . .	[blank]
Tho: Glouer, in right of his wife, for one third parte of the said teñte houlden by copie in the tenure of Wiłm [sic] . . . . .	[blank]
Wiłm Marton and Anne, his wife, for one other third parte thereof houlden by copie in the tenure of Wiłm Synne . . . . .	00 02
Ann Synnes of Thorppe . . . . .	} 01 01
Wm. Synnes of Thorppe supra . . . . .	
Stephen Morvell for one teñte in Crakehoe bought of Tho: Morehouse . . . . .	00 06
Stephen Kitchin for two tenementes there in the occu- pation of William Windle, late priors [sic] of Marton, copiehoulde . . . . .	01 06
Edward Craven for one teñte in Howhill, late Sir Wiłm Listers landes, houlden by copie of court roule, Rołt Craven of Howhill, teñte thereof . . . . .	00 02

<sup>1</sup> Of Thornton, son of Laurence Lister of Midhope by Everild, dau. of John Sayer of Richmondshire. He was M.P. for East Retford and died in 1650, having mar. Mary, dau. of Sir Henry Bellasis of Newburgh (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., ii, 135-6).

<sup>2</sup> Of Broughton. Son of Henry Tempest by Isabel, dau. of Sir Ingelram Percy. He was knighted in 1603 and died in 1625, having mar. (1) Anne, dau. of Edmund Eltofts of Farnhill, and (2) Katherine, dau. of Henry Lawson of Neesham, co. Durham (*Dugdale's Visitation*, Clay's ed., i, 122).

Tho: Willane for one teñte in Ashton, late ye landes of Lancelott Marton, houlden by copie there, formerly Tho: Medhopps landes . . . . .	01	01
Robt Croisdaile of Stainton for one teñte and 2 acres of land, late Wm. Medhopps, in Marton, houlden by copie . . . . .	00	06
Margaret [ <i>damaged</i> ].		
Wm. Pudsey, <sup>1</sup> esqr., for the mannor of Boulton in Bolland c[opieh]oulde . . . . .		[ <i>damaged</i> ]
John Howgill for one teñte there, late Thomas Walkers of Essex . . . . .	00	04
Christopher Windle for one teñte, one tofte, one crofte and one oxegange of land in Earbie, late the landes of John Wilkinsons, copiehoulde . . . . .	01	00
The said Windle for one teñte, one toft, one croft, and one acre and a half of land in Earby, late Robt Blakeys, late in the tenure of John Grandeighe . . . . .	00	04
Thomas Whitewham of Earby . . . . .	00	02
[ <i>blank</i> ] Slater for one house in Earbie . . . . .		[ <i>blank</i> ]
Thomas Silson for one tenement in Armecliffe . . . . .	00	06
Miles Cookson for a tenement in Setle, late Hen: Pudseys esqr. . . . .	03	00
Stephen Carr for one teñte in Gargraue . . . . .	00	04
James Ellis, Margarette Ellis for one teñte there . . . . .	05	00
Xp̃er Hall of Gargraue [ <i>blank</i> ], Allice Clarke. . . . .		[ <i>blank</i> ]

<sup>1</sup> Son of Thomas Pudsay by Elizabeth, dau. of John, lord Scrope. He mar. (1) Elizabeth, dau. of John Roseby, and (2) Elizabeth, dau. of John Banister of Wakefield (*Pudsay Deeds*, pedigree facing p. 17).

#### ADDITIONAL NOTE.

p. 42. Spittil Roode. Three closes in the township of Heaton, known as the Near Spittleroyd, the Lower Spittleroyd, and the Spittleroyd, are mentioned in the terrier of 1663 as forming part of the endowment of the benefice of Kirkheaton, whilst two closes called the Far Spittlewell and the Spittlewell, on Heaton Moor, were allotted to the benefice under the Enclosure Act, in lieu of tithe. Both the Spittleroyd and the Spittlewell properties are still annexed to the benefice. They lie a considerable distance apart. With which of the Hospitallers' lands the Spittlewell closes are to be identified there is nothing to show.



# COMPOSITIONS FOR NOT TAKING KNIGHTHOOD AT THE CORONATION OF CHARLES I.

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Among the many illegal and tyrannical devices employed by the monarch, whom it is the fashion to call "the Blessed King and Martyr," to raise money without the authority of Parliament, few gave rise to a more wide-spread feeling of irritation than the ingenious plan of summoning large numbers of subjects to take the honour of knighthood, and fining those who declined the invitation. Like the levy of Ship Money, it was founded on ancient precedent, and similarly subverted from its original purpose to fill the royal purse by a system of organised confiscation.<sup>1</sup>

The majority of the persons who figure as knights in pedigrees and records prior to the sixteenth century did not receive the accolade in recognition of their prowess in the field or their service to the State; the reason for their titular distinction was simply that they were possessed of a certain amount of landed property. All laymen of full age holding one knight's fee or more were, theoretically, at any rate, bound to become knights. The obligation was a part of the feudal system of military tenure; the owner of a knight's fee was, by the terms on which he held, liable to serve the king in war-time with his retainers for a certain period; he was, so to speak, the colonel of a regiment raised and furnished by himself, and as such he must receive from the sovereign the "commission" giving him the necessary military status and authority, that is, knighthood. Hence in Latin he is called *miles*, a soldier, or rather *the* soldier, the commander of his troop, and in French *chevalier*, since he rode at the head of his men.

In the early days of the feudal system in England, following on William the Conqueror's military organisation of the country, the matter was fairly simple, but complications must have arisen very soon. Personal service was impossible in the case of old or infirm men, and as early as the reign of Henry II the payment of scutage in lieu of personal attendance was introduced. Then there was the frequent case of a knight's fee becoming divided among coheirs; which, if any, of them was to appear and lead the depen-

<sup>1</sup> The historical notes which follow are mostly taken from a paper "On Feudal and Obligatory Knighthood," by Francis Morgan Nicholls, M.A., F.S.A. (*Archæologia*, xxxix, 189), and from the remarks prefixed by Sir Henry Ellis, K.H., F.S.A., to the list of Sussex Compounders (*Sussex Archæological Collections*, xvi, 45).

dants? Scutage again solved the difficulty, and the coheirs made the payment in proportion to their shares. In 25 Henry III, 1240-1, we find another knotty point decided; if a man held less than a knight's fee, but had in addition an estate in socage, and the two together were worth £20 a year, he was held liable to compulsory knighthood, and Bracton (who died in 1208) thought that £20 of land was in itself sufficient [*de valettis integrum feodum militis tenentibus vel viginti libratis terræ habentibus*]. At a later date the necessity for part of the land to be held by knight service was frankly abandoned, but the qualification of the mere freeholder was raised to £40, at which sum it remained until its final abolition.

Long before the time of the "Blessed Martyr," however, the whole thing was obsolescent, if not actually obsolete. By the fifteenth century it was only resorted to on very special occasions, such as the coronation or similar national festival; by the end of Elizabeth's reign, compulsory knighthood was regarded, even in the law courts, as a thing of the past.

Sir Thomas Smith (died 1577) in his *Commonwealth of England* (book i, cap. 18) alludes to it as follows: "*Census equester* was among the Romans at divers times of divers value; but in England whosoever may dispend of his free lands forty pounds sterling of yearly revenue, by an old law of England, either at the coronation of the king, marriage of his daughter, or at the dubbing of the prince a knight, or some such great occasion, may be by the king compelled to take that order and honour, or to pay a fine, which many, not so desirous of honour as of riches, had rather disburse. Some, who for causes are not thought worthy of that honour and yet have ability, neither be made knights, though they would, and yet pay the fine of forty pounds sterling at that time when this order was made, which maketh now a hundred and twenty pounds of current money of England." There appears to be no authority for the amount at which the fine is here stated.

Prior to the coronation of James I a proclamation was issued in the ancient form for those who possessed £40 a year in land to come in and receive their knighthood. Apparently nothing further was done, no list of persons is known, and there is no evidence that any fines were exacted from defaulters. The proclamation had come to be regarded as part of the ancient formalities attending a coronation, and it may be doubted if James and his advisers either intended or expected anything to happen as the result of the proclamation. A similar state of things may be noticed at modern coronations. The king's champion, and the holders of other picturesque but obsolete offices, are invited to make their claims to perform certain functions, and a court is appointed to try the validity of their claims, but the Champion no longer rides into Westminster Hall nor throws down his gauntlet, nor, on the other hand, is he fined for not doing so.

James was a constitutional king compared with his "Blessed" son. Charles always strongly resented the power of the Commons



to grant or withhold supplies; here was a chance of obtaining money without having to apply to Parliament and make promises of reforms which he had no intention of carrying out. The opportunity was too good to be missed. A list was made of those whom it was actually intended to knight as part of the coronation ceremonies, and the proclamation went out to the others. But supposing a great part of all the £40 freeholders should appear and submit to the proffered "honour"? That would not do at all, for the fees, amounting to some £60 or £70, would be paid to the heralds and court officials, and the king, like Mother Hubbard's dog, would get none. Some device to prevent this must be found; fines for non-compliance would not be wasted on heralds and such like, but would fatten the royal purse; fines, therefore, were necessary. I have not been able to ascertain if the same plan was adopted in all counties, but it is highly probable. In Yorkshire what happened was this: the proclamation was not published until January 30 [ominous day!], 1626, and it then called on all persons to appear in London before January 31 following. A simple device truly, but in the sequel wondrously effective. No one paid any attention to the summons, naturally, for the most eager aspirant for a title could not possibly have fulfilled the conditions. Naturally, also, it was thought to be a mere formality, like that at the coronation of James.

Nothing happened for more than two years, when commissioners were appointed, May 29, 1628, to assess the fines for this alleged disobedience. Possibly the persons so appointed did not take the matter very seriously, for a fresh commission was issued on January 28, 1630. By this time Charles had dismissed his third Parliament, and his pressing need for money doubtless inspired the new commissioners. They probably had certain instructions as to claims for exemption, on the ground of insufficient quantity of land, infancy, and so on,<sup>1</sup> but in Yorkshire the *quantum sufficit* seems to have been the capability of the person to pay, rather than the amount of his land. A glance down the list of names will show that considerable numbers of those fined, probably a majority of them, could not, so far as we know, have had an income of £40 a year from their lands, whatever they may have had from other sources; they are for the most part yeomen, clothiers, farmers, tradesmen, and so on, substantial men in their way, but not £40 freeholders. It is stated that persons having nothing more than a leasehold interest in their lands were summoned and forced to compound.<sup>2</sup>

This view of the social position of many of the persons fined is not a mere guess on my part; it was the opinion held at the time.

<sup>1</sup> There are returns or certificates of exemption, on these and other grounds, for some counties; I have not found any for Yorkshire. Those for Sussex were printed by Sir Henry Ellis in the paper already mentioned; several persons pleaded that they had already paid, and produced tallies.

<sup>2</sup> Nicholls, *loc. cit.*, p. 241.

Some satirical verses on the subject will be found in Hunter's *Hallamshire* (p. 104), from which I take the following extracts:

Come all you farmers out of the country,  
 Carters, plowmen, hedgers, and all . . . .  
 Honor invites you to delights,  
 Come to the Court, and be all made knights.

Knighthood in ancient time was an honor  
 Which the best spiritts did not disdaine,  
 But now it is used in such a base manner  
 That it is no credit but rather a staine.

. . . . .

Now to conclude, and shutt up my sonnett,  
 Leave of the cart, whipp, hedge-bill and flaile.  
 This is my counsell, thinke well upon it,  
 Knighthood and Honor are now putt to saile.  
 Then make haste quickly, and lett out your farmes,  
 And take my advise in blazing your armes.

The sum to be paid by compounders is said to have been fixed at the amount payable by each individual for three and a half subsidies, according to his rating in the subsidy books. This may have been laid down as a guiding principle, but it cannot have been put into practice. The bulk of the Yorkshire compounders paid £10; it is incredible that they were all assessed for subsidies at a fraction under £2 17s. 2d. Spelman states that persons even of small fortune had to pay £20, £30, or £40, and some of the richer class from £200 to £400, but the majority of the landowners, especially those of small means, were glad to avoid further vexation by a comparatively trifling payment. Apparently there was a right of appeal from the commissioners to the Court of Exchequer, but that would have meant a journey to London and heavy costs, with a very doubtful result. It was cheaper to make the best bargain possible with the commissioners. It was ready money that the king was after, and the commissioners probably felt that he would be better satisfied with a prompt £10 than a possible £20 awarded in the Exchequer. Moreover, the appeal might be successful, in which case the commissioners themselves would get a bad mark. The Stuarts had a long memory for those who did badly in their service, however short it was for those who served them well, and the casual reference to "our Princely memory" in the following letter could be construed as a threat as well as a promise.

Right Trusty, etc. Whereas wee have formerly directed our Commissions, with instructions and letters, to you for Compounding with such our subjects as are to make fine unto us for not appearing at our Coronation for receiving the order of Knighthood, wherein wee like well your care and diligence, and will retaine it in our Princely



memory as occasion may be presented; Forasmuch as wee find nevertheless that some of our subjects are hitherto backward in making their Composition, and yett in our gracious inclination to them wee are desirous to reduce them rather by sweete and gentle meanes then by rigor and constraint. Wee have therefore been pleased once more for their ease and benefitt to renew our said Commissions and instructions, and to direct these our letters to you, requiring you to lett them know that this shall be the last Commission which wee intend to direct unto you upon the former writt of summons, and that those who shall now refuse to make their compositions shall hereafter have no other recourse for it but to the Lords of our Privy Councell. And for the better dispatch of this our service, wee do hereby nominate and appoint you our Collectors of the monyes to be levyed in that Court, and to pay the same over according to our instructions. Wee doubt not of the continuance of your care in the conclusion of this service, which will be very acceptable to us.

Dated at Bagshott, 25 July, 1631.<sup>1</sup>

Upon the meeting of the Long Parliament in November, 1640, one of the first grievances to be redressed was that of knighthood-money. The Act effecting this (17 Car. I, cap. 20), recites that under "pretext of an ancient custom or usage," distress "was made against a very great number of persons, many of whom were altogether unfit, in regard either of estate or quality, to receive the said order or dignity, and very many were put to grievous fines and other vexations for the same, although in truth it were not sufficiently known how, or in what sort, or where<sup>2</sup> they or any of them should or might have addressed themselves for the receiving the said order or dignity, and for saving themselves thereby from the said fines, process and vexations; and it is most apparent that all and every such proceeding in regard of the matter therein pretended is altogether useless and unreasonable." It is then shortly enacted that from thenceforth no person should be distrained or compelled to receive the dignity of knighthood, or suffer fine by reason of not having received that dignity.

The total amount produced by the compositions or fines is given by Nicholls as £173,537 9s. 6*d*. The amount given in the Yorkshire list is £12,638 13s. 4*d*.

Nicholls prints one Yorkshire note which is worth reproducing:

"A statement preserved by Rushworth, apparently from some petition to Parliament, of the proceedings against James Mauleverer of Arncliffe, co. York. The defendant pleaded that no proclamation was made in any part of Yorkshire before the 30 of January, and that it was therefore impossible for the defendant to obey the summons, which required an appearance in London before the 31 of January; nevertheless, for his fine he submitted himself to the

<sup>1</sup> *State Papers, Domestic, Charles I*, cxcvii, no. 31.

<sup>2</sup> This appears to be another device for preventing those who wished to accept the compulsory knighthood from doing so.

Court [of Exchequer]. The Court of Exchequer, however, alleged that they had no power to impose a fine, and told him that he must compound with the Commissioners, directing at the same time a distress to be levied upon his lands. A distress was accordingly levied to the amount of £2,000, a great part of which Mr. Mauleverer was compelled to pay.”<sup>1</sup>

The following list was copied from a large volume containing all counties, but omitting London. I subsequently found a roll for Yorkshire only, from which the list in the book appears to have been copied rather carelessly. I have checked the two lists and added in footnotes some names which appear only in the roll.

The amounts paid range from £6 13s. 4d., which occurs once, to £80, paid by two persons, Godfrey Copley of Sprotborough and Marmaduke Constable of Everingham; one paid £75 and four £60.

Four knights—Simon Bennet of Salton, William Dalton of York, Edward Dodsworth of Brompton, and John Lister of Hull—and two baronets—George Twizelton of Barlow and Thomas Vavasour of Stutton—paid their compositions.

BOOK OF COMPOSITIONS FOR NOT TAKING THE ORDER  
OF KNIGHTHOOD AT THE CORONATION OF KING  
CHARLES I, 1630–1632. AUDITOR OF THE RECEIPT.  
[Exchequer of Receipt, Miscellanea, E. 407, no. 35.]

[fo. 56] Ebor.

[WAPENTAKE OF STRAFFORTH AND TICKHILL.]

ATTERCLIFFE CUM DARNALL.	Stephen Bright, gen.	.	£25	0	0
	William Spencer, gen.	.	18	0	0
ADWICK SUPER STRATAM.	Thomas Shipman	.	12	0	0
BENTLEY CUM ARKSEY.	William Levitt	.	10	0	0
	Thomas Hall	.	12	0	0
	John Revell	.	12	0	0
	Robert Wilbore	.	10	0	0
BARMBY SUPER DUNN.	William Gregory, ar.	.	30	0	0
BRADFELD.	Xpofer Wilson	.	12	0	0
	John Morewood	.	16	0	0
	Francys Ellis	.	10	0	0
	William Greene	.	15	0	0
	John Greaves	.	10	0	0
	John Ibotson	.	12	0	0
	John Shawe of Halbroome	.	10	0	0
	Henrie Shawe of Hill	.	10	0	0
	John Coldewell	.	10	0	0
	John Shawe of Sikehowse	.	12	0	0
	Henrie Shawe of Loadbrooke	.	10	0	0
BRAMPTON BYERLEY.	John Ellis, gent.	.	12	0	0
BRAMPTON IN LE MERTHIN.	Thomas Lord	.	10	0	0
DONCASTER CUM SOCA.	Bryan Cooke, gen.	.	50	0	0
	John Stocke	.	15	0	0

<sup>1</sup> See the article on Ingleby Arncliffe by William Brown, F.S.A., *Yorks. Arch. Journal*, xvi, 176.



John Copley, ar.	.	.	.	.	.	£20	0	0
Robert Royston	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
ECKLESFEILD. Richard Scott, g.	.	.	.	.	.	13	6	8
Thomas Shirtliffe	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
Anthony Rawlinson	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
William Dickenson	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
Howsley Freeman	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Pawson	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
William Wood	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
ECKELSALL. John Bright of Whirlawe	.	.	.	.	.	17	0	0
FRICKLEY. Philipp Anne, g.	.	.	.	.	.	20	0	0
FISHLAKE CUM DONESTHORPE. Richard Newsham	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
William Trymingham	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
Thomas Perkins	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
GREASBROOKE. Henry Westby, g.	.	.	.	.	.	17	0	0
HAMPALL CUM STUBBS. Thomas Rolston, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	30	0	0
HATFEILD. Henry Lea, ar.	.	.	.	.	.	25	0	0
HOYLAND. William Rookby, ar.	.	.	.	.	.	13	6	8
LAUGHTON. Robert Mirfin, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
LETWELL. Nicholas Burton	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
Robert Lynley	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
MARR. Thomas Lewes, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	25	0	0
MELTON SUPER MONTEM. Thomas Levitt, g.	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
RAWMARSH. Humphrey Goodwyn	.	.	.	.	.	15	0	0
George Waynwright	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
RANFEILD [Ravenfield]. Thomas Westby, g.	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
SPROTBROUGH. Godfrey Copley, ar.	.	.	.	.	.	80	0	0
Edmund Hastings, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
SHEAFFELD. James Bright	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
Malyn Stacy	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
Ulisses Fox of Fulwood	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Rawson	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Bright of Edge	.	.	.	.	.	13	6	8
SWINTON. Samuel Wortley, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	15	0	0
STAINTON. Ralfe Fretwell	.	.	.	.	.	13	6	8
THORNE. Robert Foster	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
[fo. 57] SLADEHUTTON [Slade Hooton].	.	.	.	.	.			
William Misterton	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
THRIBARGH CUM BRINSFORD [Brindsworth].	.	.	.	.	.			
Charles Laughton, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
TYNSLEY. George Harrison	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
Richard Burrowes	.	.	.	.	.	14	0	0
THURNSCO. Mathewe Feild, gent.	.	.	.	.	.	13	6	8
WATH SUPER DERNE. Henrie Savile, gent.	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
WHISTON. George Stringer, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	14	0	0
George Westby, gen.	.	.	.	.	.	20	0	0
Thomas Revell	.	.	.	.	.	14	0	0
Francys Stringer	.	.	.	.	.	10	0	0
WARMSWORTH. Thomas Vincent, gent.	.	.	.	.	.	25	0	0
Hugh Childers	.	.	.	.	.	15	0	0
WADSWORTH. John Pierrepont, g.	.	.	.	.	.	15	0	0
[WAPENTAKE OF STAINCROSS.]								
BARNSLEY. Edward Armitage	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
BRETTON [Monk Bretton]. Mathewe Wentworth, ar.	.	.	.	.	.	30	0	0

CAWTHORNE. Thomas Barmby, ar.	.	.	.	£10	0	0
William Greene	.	.	.	16	0	0
CLAYTON [West Clayton]. Bartyn Allott	.	.	.	10	0	0
CUDWORTH. Thomas Jobson, ar.	.	.	.	10	0	0
DENBY. George Burdett, ar.	.	.	.	12	10	0
Lionel Fanshawe	.	.	.	10	0	0
HYMSWORTH [Hemsworth]. William Wood	.	.	.	10	0	0
Robert Ramsden	.	.	.	10	0	0
INGBIRCHWORTH. John Miclethwaite, senior	.	.	.	10	0	0
KEXBROUGH. Francys Burdett, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
Richard Beaumont, g.	.	.	.	18	0	0
RYHILL. John Crosley	.	.	.	10	0	0
SILKSTON. William Lee	.	.	.	10	0	0
THURLSTON. Thomas Eyre	.	.	.	10	0	0
Emer Rich	.	.	.	13	6	8
THURGOLAND. John Bamford, <sup>1</sup> gen.	.	.	.	15	0	0
Richard Cudworth	.	.	.	12	0	0
Godfrey Ellyson	.	.	.	10	0	0
WORSBROUGH. William Platt	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Swinden	.	.	.	10	0	0
Robert Rockley, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
Richard Micklethwaite	.	.	.	10	0	0
WOOLLEY. Michael Wentworth, ar.	.	.	.	40	0	0
Robert Popeley, gen.	.	.	.	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF OSGOLDCROSS.]

BALNE. Edmund Yerborowe, ar.	.	.	.	40	0	0
BADSWORTH. Thomas Dolman, ar.	.	.	.	27	10	0
BEAGHALL. Mathew Kay, gen.	.	.	.	12	0	0
CAMPSALL. Richard Frank, gen.	.	.	.	16	0	0
Leonerd Style	.	.	.	10	0	0
COWICK. William Booth	.	.	.	12	0	0
CRIDLING. Edward Rolstone	.	.	.	10	0	0
EGBROUGH. John Aunby, gen.	.	.	.	20	0	0
George Aunby	.	.	.	10	0	0
FETHERSTON. John Horncastle	.	.	.	10	0	0
GOOLE. Bryan Empson	.	.	.	10	0	0
Nicholas Stevenson	.	.	.	10	0	0
HALDENBY CUM EASTOFT. John Eastoft, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
HECK. Jervas Rickard	.	.	.	20	0	0
KELLINGTON. John Ellis of Roole, ar.	.	.	.	15	0	0
Jervase Oglethorpe	.	.	.	10	0	0
KNOTTINGLEY. John Grimsditch, ar.	.	.	.	20	0	0
PONTFRACT [ <i>sic</i> ]. William Tatam, g.	.	.	.	13	6	8
William Ottes	.	.	.	10	0	0
Thomas Hitching	.	.	.	12	0	0
POLLINGTON. John Rooth	.	.	.	13	6	8
[fo. 58] PRESTON JACKLING. Richard Abbott	.	.	.	10	0	0
RAWCLIFFE. Thomas Boynton, gen.	.	.	.	20	0	0
SNAYTH. Richard Rooth	.	.	.	10	0	0
SMEATON MAGNA. Hastings Rasby	.	.	.	10	0	0
SKELBROUGH [Skelbrooke]. Godfrey Copley, ar.	.	.	.	15	0	0
STUBBS WALDEN. John Percy, gen.	.	.	.	13	6	8
William Stirker	.	.	.	10	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Bramford in the book.



WOMERSLEY. George Twizleton . . . .	£12	0	0
THORPE. <sup>1</sup> Thomas Carter . . . .	10	0	0
THORPE AUDLYN. Samuel Saltonstall . . . .	13	6	8
WHITGIFT. John Stephenson . . . .	13	6	8

## [WAPENTAKE OF SKYRACK.]

ADDLE CUM ECOPP. Thomas Kirk of Cookrigg . . . .	10	0	0
ARTHRINGTON. Francys Nevill, ar. . . .	25	0	0
Robert Michell . . . .	12	0	0
AWSTROPP. Nicholas Moore, gent. . . .	12	10	0
Gabriel Layton . . . .	10	0	0
ALLERTON CAPELLA. Edward Killingbecke . . . .	15	0	0
William Totty . . . .	10	0	0
John Thwaites . . . .	10	0	0
BAYLDON. William Stead, senior . . . .	10	0	0
William Stead, jun. . . .	10	0	0
BARWICK IN ELMET. John Gascoigne, ar. . . .	50	0	0
BURLEY [in Wharfedale]. William Maud . . . .	10	0	0
BINGLEY. John Rawson . . . .	10	0	0
Thomas Ellison . . . .	12	0	0
Michael Dobson . . . .	10	0	0
John Bynnes . . . .	10	0	0
GARFORTH. Cudbert Witham . . . .	13	6	8
HORSFORTH. Walter Stanhope . . . .	16	0	0
Richard Lister . . . .	10	0	0
Lawrence Pollard . . . .	10	0	0
[fo. 58d.] HEDINGLEY CUM BURLEY. Daniel Foxcroft, jun. . . .	10	0	0
KIPPAX. Henry Himsworth . . . .	10	0	0
LEEDES. Samuel Casson . . . .	12	0	0
John Harrison . . . .	20	0	0
Richard Sikes . . . .	60	0	0
Francys Jackson . . . .	14	0	0
William Massye . . . .	10	0	0
Joseph Hillery . . . .	10	0	0
Josias Jenkinson . . . .	12	0	0
MENSTON. Walter Fownes . . . .	10	0	0
OTLEY. George Burnet . . . .	10	0	0
Lawrence Bucktrout . . . .	10	0	0
RAWDEN. Francys Rawden . . . .	12	0	0
SKARCROFT. John Ryther . . . .	10	0	0
SWILLINGTON. Charles Hall . . . .	10	0	0
TEMPLE NEWSHAM. Seth Skelton . . . .	12	0	0
YEADON. John Ward . . . .	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF BARKSTON ASH.]

BRAYTON CUM THORPE. <sup>2</sup> Robert Walker . . . .	40	0	0
BARLEY [Barlow]. S <sup>r</sup> George Twizelton, baronett . . . .	50	0	0
BROTHERTON. Francys Tindall, ar. . . .	25	0	0
BOWRNE [Burn]. Phillip Hungate, ar. . . .	15	0	0
Andrew Yonge, gen. . . .	15	0	0
BURTON SALMOND. William Norman . . . .	15	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Doubtful which Thorpe is intended.<sup>2</sup> Probably Thorpe Hall, par. Selby.

CARLETON <sup>1</sup> CUM CAMELSFORTH.	Gilbert Stapleton, ar.	£20	0	0
DRAX CUM NEWLAND.	Thomas Taylor	10	0	0
SOWTH FENTON CUM BIGGEN. <sup>2</sup>	Richard Scott	13	6	8
GATEFORD.	Gabriel Brooke	15	0	0
RYTHER CUM OSTENDIKE [Ozendyke].	John Robinson, gen.	10	0	0
SKARDINGWELL.	Gervase Hamond, ar.	25	0	0
[fo. 59] STUTTON.	William Vavasour, ar.	40	0	0
	S <sup>r</sup> Thomas Vavasour, baronett	10	0	0
TADCASTER.	Thomas Foster	12	10	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF AGRIGG AND MORLEY.]

ARDSLEY EAST.	Robert Shawe	10	0	0
ARDSLEY WEST.	Robert Greenwood	10	0	0
	John Rayner	10	0	0
ALMONBURY.	John Farrer, g.	15	0	0
	Thomas Bynns	12	0	0
	Thomas Fenny	10	0	0
ALLERTON. <sup>3</sup>	Robert Deane	10	0	0
	John Drake	10	0	0
	Edward Brooksbanke	10	0	0
ALTOFTES.	William Dennison	10	0	0
ACKTON.	Thomas Beckwith	15	0	0
	John Lee	10	0	0
BATLEY.	Alverey Copley, ar.	25	0	0
BEESTON.	John Hodshon, g.	15	0	0
	Ralfe Cook	10	0	0
BRADFORD.	William Cooke	10	0	0
	Robert Clarke	12	0	0
	Robert Armitage	10	0	0
	Ezechiell Taylour	10	0	0
BOWLING.	Robert Wood	10	0	0
BOULTON. <sup>4</sup>	Thomas Walker	12	0	0
BARKSLAND.	William Horton	20	0	0
	John Ramsden	12	0	0
CLIFTON CUM KIRKELEES.	John Armitage, ar.	50	0	0
	Richard Liversedge	10	0	0
BRAMLEY CUM ARMLEY.	Thomas Morley	10	0	0
CRIGGLESTON.	Thomas Rodes	15	0	0
	Thomas Norton	12	0	0
CROFTON.	Henry Potter	13	6	8
CALVERLEY CUM FARSLEY.	Tristram Kitson	10	0	0
[fo. 59d.] CLAYTON.	John Hollinges	10	0	0
DRIGHLINGTON.	John Rayner	10	0	0
	W <sup>m</sup> Wood	10	0	0
	John Smyth	10	0	0
DEUSBURY.	John Bedforth	13	6	8
	Henry Barber	10	0	0
DALTON.	Arthur Longley	12	0	0
EALAND CUM GREETLAND.	Jasper Blythman, ar.	25	0	0
	Anthony Foxcroft, gent.	15	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Carlton, par. Snaith.<sup>2</sup> Little Fenton; Biggin, par. Church Fenton.<sup>3</sup> Par. Bradford.<sup>4</sup> Par. Calverley.



Joh[n] Clay . . . . .	£10	0	0
Robert Inman . . . . .	10	0	0
Robert Whittell . . . . .	10	0	0
Edward Brooke . . . . .	10	0	0
EMLEY. Ralfe Ashton, ar. . . . .	13	6	8
John Allot . . . . .	15	0	0
FARNLEY TYAS. John Kay, ar. . . . .	40	0	0
George Harpin . . . . .	10	0	0
FLOCTON UPPER. John Beaumont . . . . .	10	0	0
GOMERSALL. Robert Hopkinson . . . . .	10	0	0
Nicholas Kitson . . . . .	10	0	0
Francys Popeley . . . . .	10	0	0
John Batt . . . . .	17	0	0
Richard Brooke . . . . .	10	0	0
HORBURY. Thomas Longley . . . . .	10	0	0
HORTON. John Booth . . . . .	10	0	0
John Lister . . . . .	10	0	0
HUDDERSFEILD. Thomas Brooke of Newhouse . . . . .	20	0	0
HONLEY HALFE. William Crosley . . . . .	10	0	0
Thomas Crosley . . . . .	10	0	0
HUNSLETT CUM HOLBEECH [Holbeck]. Robert Brooke . . . . .	10	0	0
HEPTONSTALL CUM ERRINGDEN. William Michell . . . . .	10	0	0
John Michell . . . . .	10	0	0
Richard Robertshawe . . . . .	10	0	0
Henry Naylor . . . . .	10	0	0
William Sutcliffe . . . . .	13	6	8
Abraham Sunderland . . . . .	10	0	0
[fo. 60] HALLIFAX. Robert Exley . . . . .	13	6	8
Richard Barrowclough . . . . .	13	6	8
Thomas Blackwood . . . . .	20	0	0
Samuel Michell . . . . .	10	0	0
Samuel Clough . . . . .	10	0	0
Nathaniel Waterhouse . . . . .	13	6	8
HIPPERHOLME CUM B[R]IGGEHOUSE. Richard Sunderland, ar. . . . .	50	0	0
Thomas Whitley . . . . .	50	0	0
John Whitley . . . . .	15	0	0
Samuel Hoyle . . . . .	13	6	8
Robert Hemingway . . . . .	13	6	8
John Thorpe . . . . .	13	6	8
Robert Rounsley . . . . .	10	0	0
Abraham Sunderland of Northowram . . . . .	10	0	0
IDLE. William Bucke . . . . .	10	0	0
LIVERSEDGE. John Greene . . . . .	10	0	0
Thomas Brooke . . . . .	10	0	0
Michael Bairestowe . . . . .	15	0	0
John Rayner . . . . .	10	0	0
Michael Drake . . . . .	10	0	0
LEPTON. John Ramsden . . . . .	20	0	0
MANINGHAM. W <sup>m</sup> Lister . . . . .	10	0	0
Richard Wilkinson . . . . .	10	0	0
MELTHAM HALFE. Edward Taylor . . . . .	10	0	0
MIRREFEILD. William Rodes . . . . .	15	0	0
Samuel Thorpe . . . . .	12	0	0
Thomas Northroppe . . . . .	12	0	0

Thomas Beaumont . . . . .	£13	6	8
George Thurgoland . . . . .	10	0	0
METHLEY. W <sup>m</sup> Yonge . . . . .	13	6	8
Robert Shan of Mickletowne . . . . .	10	0	0
MIDDLETON CUM THORPE. <sup>1</sup> Henry Gascoigne, ar. . . . .	13	6	8
MIDGLEY. William Midgley . . . . .	13	6	8
Gregory Padgett . . . . .	15	0	0
NORMANTON. Francys Bunny . . . . .	16	0	0
NORTH BYERLEY. Richard Richardson . . . . .	40	0	0
Richard Pearson . . . . .	10	0	0
Nicholas Pollard . . . . .	10	0	0
[fo. 60d.] NORTHOWRAM. John Lyster . . . . .	10	0	0
Joseph Wood . . . . .	13	6	8
Hugh Curren . . . . .	10	0	0
James Ottes . . . . .	10	0	0
John Sutcliffe . . . . .	10	0	0
Joseph Drake . . . . .	10	0	0
OVENDEN. Abraham Brigg . . . . .	15	0	0
Richard Deane . . . . .	15	0	0
Thomas Wilkinson . . . . .	12	0	0
Anthony Bentley <sup>2</sup> . . . . .	10	0	0
PUDSEY. Samuel Milner . . . . .	10	0	0
William Lumby . . . . .	10	0	0
QUARMBY. Thomas Crossland . . . . .	13	6	8
Thomas Crossley . . . . .	10	0	0
RASTRICK CUM FIXBY. Thomas Thornhill, ar. . . . .	50	0	0
Richard Lawe . . . . .	10	0	0
RISHWORTH CUM NORLAND. George Towne . . . . .	12	0	0
John Firth of Firth . . . . .	12	0	0
ROTHWELL. John Jackson . . . . .	16	0	0
William Forman . . . . .	15	0	0
George Hopkinson . . . . .	16	0	0
William Brooke . . . . .	10	0	0
William Grosevenour . . . . .	10	0	0
Henry Martyn, senior . . . . .	15	0	0
SHITLINGTON. Gregory Armitage . . . . .	20	0	0
Robert Waterhouse . . . . .	10	0	0
SHARLESTON. Francys Stringer . . . . .	25	0	0
Daniel Thorpe . . . . .	10	0	0
SLAIGHWAITE. Richard Walker . . . . .	10	0	0
SHELFE. Abraham Brooksbanke . . . . .	10	0	0
Michael Whitley . . . . .	10	0	0
SHELLEY CUM WOODHOUSE. William Nicholls . . . . .	10	0	0
John Mosley . . . . .	10	0	0
STANLEY. Francys Hayes, g. . . . .	10	0	0
William Craven . . . . .	10	0	0
SOWTH OWRAM. Samuel Lister . . . . .	20	0	0
Thomas Haldsworth . . . . .	10	0	0
William Midgley . . . . .	13	6	8
[fo. 61] SHIPLEY. William Rawson . . . . .	12	0	0
George Feild . . . . .	10	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Par. Rothwell.<sup>2</sup> Mathew Illingworth, £10; Michael Bentley, £10. These are omitted in the book.



Edward Feild . . . . .	£10	0	0
John Dixon . . . . .	10	0	0
SOWERBY. Michel Foxcroft . . . . .	13	6	8
Thomas Fowrnes . . . . .	10	0	0
John Greenwood . . . . .	15	0	0
Richard Hoyle . . . . .	10	0	0
James Dobson . . . . .	10	0	0
John Ryley . . . . .	10	0	0
STANSFEILD CUM LANGFEILD. Richard Horsfall of Stouthley . . . . .	15	0	0
THORNHILL. Thomas Nettleton, g. . . . .	12	10	0
THORNTON. Tobias Lawe . . . . .	20	0	0
John Midgley . . . . .	16	0	0
Humfrey Clayton . . . . .	10	0	0
TONGE. William Horne . . . . .	10	0	0
THURSTONLAND. Richard Horsfall . . . . .	25	0	0
Thomas Lockwood . . . . .	10	0	0
WAKEFEILD, WESTGATE. John Maude, senior . . . . .	25	0	0
James Stansfeild . . . . .	15	0	0
WAKEFEILD, KIRKGATE. Henry Savyle, g. . . . .	20	0	0
WIRKLEY. Ralfe Hopton, ar. . . . .	35	0	0
WADSWORTH. <sup>1</sup> Henry Cockcroft, jun. . . . .	13	6	8
WARLEY. James Murgatroyd . . . . .	40	0	0
WALTON CUM BRETTON. Luke Bretton, g. . . . .	12	0	0
WHITTWOOD. Robert Abbott . . . . .	12	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF AGBRIGG AND MORLEY.]

ALMONBURY. Edward Hanson . . . . .	10	0	0
BRADFORD. Paull Rawson . . . . .	10	0	0
William Akedd . . . . .	10	0	0
John Smyth . . . . .	10	0	0
Richard Richardson . . . . .	10	0	0
BARKSLAND. John Gleadhill . . . . .	16	0	0
Richard Firth . . . . .	10	0	0
[fo. 61d.] CLAYTON. John Midgley . . . . .	15	0	0
DRIGHLINGTON. Richard Brooke . . . . .	10	0	0
EALAND CUM GREETLAND. John Ramsden of High trees . . . . .	10	0	0
HAWORTH. John Scott . . . . .	10	0	0
Robert Heaton . . . . .	10	0	0
Samuel Rishworth . . . . .	10	0	0
HUDDERSFEILD. John Cowper . . . . .	10	0	0
HUNSLETT CUM HOLBECKE. Abraham Fenton . . . . .	10	0	0
HUNSWORTH. John Pearson . . . . .	10	0	0
HORTON. <sup>2</sup> John Sharpe . . . . .	10	0	0
HALLIFAX. Thomas Bynns . . . . .	10	0	0
HARTSHEAD CUM CLIFTON. John Naylor . . . . .	10	0	0
LIVERSEDGE. John Kitson . . . . .	10	0	0
MIRREFEILD. Thomas Shepley . . . . .	10	0	0
Henry Roydes . . . . .	10	0	0
METHLEY. Robert Shan of Wooderowe . . . . .	10	0	0
NORMANTON. Robert Levett . . . . .	10	0	0
NORTH-BYERLEY. Isaacke Haldsworth . . . . .	10	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Henry Cockcroft, £15; Robert Thomas, £13 6s. 8d.; John Banester, £12. Omitted in the book.

<sup>2</sup> Par. Bradford.

NORTH OWRAM. John Drake of Horley Greene . . .	£10	0	0
QUARMBY. Edmund Hage . . .	10	0	0
RISHWORTH CUM NORLAND. George Holroyd . . .	10	0	0
SLAIGHWAYTE. James Bamforth . . .	10	0	0
STAINLAND. Bryan Maud . . .	10	0	0
SKIRCOTT. Thomas Gill . . .	10	0	0
Samuel Kinge . . .	18	0	0
SANDALL. Raph Arthington . . .	10	0	0
SHARLSTON. Thomas Stringer . . .	13	6	8
SHEPLEY. Thomas Archer . . .	10	0	0
SOWERBY. George Holgate . . .	10	0	0
STANSFEILD CUM LANGFEILD. John Eastwood . . .	10	0	0
WAKEFEILD, WESTGATE. Cotton Horne . . .	40	0	0
WALTON. <sup>1</sup> Bartholomew Burdett . . .	10	0	0
[fo. 62] WARLEY. Thomas Oldfeild . . .	10	0	0
John Murgatroyd . . .	15	0	0
WIKE. <sup>2</sup> John Ryddlesden . . .	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF CLARO.]

AZURLEY. Lancelot Walton . . .	10	0	0
Marmaduke Lister . . .	15	0	0
ASKWITH. George Booth . . .	10	0	0
BUSHOP THORNTON. Robert Markenfeild . . .	12	0	0
William Stevenson . . .	10	0	0
BURTON LEONARD. Lyonel Wyse . . .	10	0	0
BURROWBRIGGES. Danyell Smythson . . .	10	0	0
CASTLEY. Richard Arthington . . .	16	0	0
COPGRAVE. Ralfe Wythes . . .	15	0	0
DASER [ <i>sic</i> ] PASTURE. Marmaduke Beckwith . . .	10	0	0
William Hardcastle . . .	10	0	0
FOUNTANCE. Richard Ewans . . .	13	6	8
GRUELTHORPE. John Holdsworth . . .	10	0	0
Robert Bayne . . .	10	0	0
William Man . . .	10	0	0
INGERTHORPE. Richard Burton . . .	12	0	0
KIRKBY MALZERD. Thomas Hardcastle . . .	12	0	0
John Inman of Calfeild . . .	10	0	0
John Craven son of Peeter . . .	10	0	0
Francys Horner . . .	10	0	0
KIRKBY OVERBLOWES. Myles Dodshon, g. . .	15	0	0
KEIRBY. Robert Killingbecke . . .	25	0	0
KIRKBYSHIRE. Mathew Wood . . .	10	0	0
LEATHLEY. Arthur Lynley, ar. . .	37	10	0
LAVERTON. Richard Wyddopp . . .	10	0	0
MENWITH CUM DARLEY. Francys Dey . . .	10	0	0
MARKINGTON. James Singleton jun. . .	10	0	0
MARTON CUM GRAFTON. Francys Benson . . .	10	0	0
[fo. 62 <i>d.</i> ] NEWALL. Thomas Proctor, ar. . .	12	0	0
Francys Clyfton . . .	10	0	0
NORTH STAYNLEY CUM SLENINGFORTH [?]. Robert Browne . . .	12	0	0
Richard Ullithorne . . .	10	0	0
OSMUNDERBY [Aismunderby] CUM BONGATE. . .			
Xpofer Browne . . .	12	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Par. Sandal.<sup>2</sup> Par. Birstall.



RIPPON. Hugh Ripley . . . . .	£15	0	0
Anthony Middleton . . . . .	10	0	0
James Tompson . . . . .	10	0	0
STUDLEY MAGNA. William Mallory, ar. . . . .	50	0	0
SPOFFORTH. John Cholmley, g. . . . .	13	6	8
STAINLEY CUM CLAYTON [Cayton]. Thomas Harrison . . . . .	16	13	4
Thomas Smythson . . . . .	15	0	0
William Craven . . . . .	10	0	0
STAVELEY. Ralfe Leadome . . . . .	10	0	0
SAWLEY. <sup>1</sup> William Norton, ar. . . . .	16	0	0
William Wilkes . . . . .	12	0	0
SICKLINGHALL. Francis Pulleine . . . . .	10	0	0
SHARROWE. <sup>2</sup> William Grange . . . . .	12	0	0
TYMBLE PARVA. Henry Robinson . . . . .	13	6	8
TYMBLE CUM FEWSTON. William Thorpe alias Parke . . . . .	10	0	0
USBURNE [Ouseburn] MAGNA. Robert Fryer . . . . .	12	0	0
WESTON. William Vavasour, ar. . . . .	30	0	0
WESTWICK. Robert Dike . . . . .	16	13	4
WHIXLEY. Charles Tankard, g. . . . .	30	0	0
William Atkinson . . . . .	10	0	0
Charles Man of Thorpe Underwood . . . . .	10	0	0
Richard Browne of the same . . . . .	10	0	0
WHITCLIFFE CUM THORPE. <sup>3</sup> George Grange . . . . .	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF STAINCLIFFE.]

BROUGHTON. Stephen Tempest, ar. . . . .	20	0	0
Francis Malham of Elslack . . . . .	18	0	0
BOLTON IN BOLLAND. John Walker . . . . .	12	0	0
BANK NEWTON. Henry Curre . . . . .	12	0	0
[fo. 63] BARWICK. <sup>4</sup> William Newby . . . . .	40	0	0
CONISTON IN KETTLEWELL. <sup>5</sup> Xpofer Wade . . . . .	13	6	8
FOREST OF BOLLAND. Thomas Parker of Broxholme, ar. . . . .	25	0	0
GLUSBURNE. Thomas Clarke . . . . .	12	0	0
GISBURNE. Robert Hartley . . . . .	10	0	0
HORTON. <sup>6</sup> Richard Wadington . . . . .	10	0	0
KILDWEEKE. Henry Curre . . . . .	13	6	8
William Curre . . . . .	10	0	0
KIGHLEY. John Wright . . . . .	10	0	0
MARTON. Thomas Heaber, ar. . . . .	30	0	0
William Baldwyne . . . . .	13	6	8
MALHAM. William Preston . . . . .	10	0	0
Arthur Brigges . . . . .	10	0	0
NEWSHOLME. Anthony Lyster . . . . .	10	0	0
Robert Dodshon . . . . .	12	0	0
REMINGTON. John Sager . . . . .	10	0	0
SILSDEN. Peeter Jennings . . . . .	16	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Par. Ripon.<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*<sup>3</sup> Littlethorpe, par. Ripon.<sup>4</sup> Berwick, par. Skipton.<sup>5</sup> Par. Burnsall.<sup>6</sup> Par. Gisburn.

STEETON. <sup>1</sup> Hugh Curren . . . . .	£10	0	0
Dionis Parkinson . . . . .	10	0	0
SKIPTON. Robert Goodgion . . . . .	15	0	0
WIGGLESWORTH. Richard Sherburne, ar. . . . .	50	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF THE AINSTY.]

ASKHAM. <sup>2</sup> John Swayle . . . . .	15	0	0
BICKERTON. John Taylor, ar. . . . .	12	0	0
BILTON. Hugh Snaawsdell [ <i>sic</i> ] . . . . .	15	0	0
COPMANTHORPE. John Wood, g. . . . .	12	0	0
MARSTON. John Thwaites, ar. . . . .	20	0	0
OXTON. Thomas Birdshall . . . . .	10	0	0
PADDATHORPE. <sup>3</sup> William Ingelby, g. . . . .	13	6	8
RUFFORD AND ACOM GRANGE. Francys Gayle, ar. . . . .	20	0	0
[fo. 63 <i>d</i> .] YORK. Robert Belt, Alderman . . . . .	25	0	0
Leonard Besson, Alderman . . . . .	20	0	0
Thomas Lawne, Alderman . . . . .	20	0	0
Mathew Topham, Alderman . . . . .	25	0	0
Elias Micklethwaite, Alderman . . . . .	30	0	0
Adam Hopperton . . . . .	10	0	0
Peeter Middleton . . . . .	40	0	0
Richard Hartford . . . . .	10	0	0
William Bell, ar. . . . .	18	0	0
William Garbut, g. . . . .	13	6	8
Richard Belt, ar. . . . .	20	0	0
Robert Barwicke, ar. . . . .	10	0	0
Thomas Clarke, taylor . . . . .	12	0	0
Sir William Dalton, knt. . . . .	26	13	4
Thomas Harrison, ar. . . . .	25	0	0
Leonard Headlam . . . . .	12	0	0
Richard Osbaldston, ar. . . . .	20	0	0
William Turbatt, gen. . . . .	50	0	0
Francys Copland . . . . .	10	0	0
Stephen Hill, g. . . . .	10	0	0
Xpofer Croft, Alderman . . . . .	20	0	0
Edmund Deane, Doctor in Phisick . . . . .	10	0	0
Henry Jackson, g. . . . .	12	0	0
Francys Wood . . . . .	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF BULMER.]

AWDWARKE. Thomas Dickenson . . . . .	10	0	0
BRANSBY CUM STEARSBY. William Rawdon . . . . .	10	0	0
Thomas Cholmley, ar. . . . .	40	0	0
BUTTERCRAMBE. Tristram Jackson of Barmby . . . . .	10	0	0
CLIFTON CUM ST. MARY GATE. Thomas Sandwith . . . . .	15	0	0
William Blakestone . . . . .	17	0	0
CORNBROUGH. John Markes . . . . .	13	6	8
CONISTHORPE. Samuel Hasle . . . . .	16	0	0
EASINGWOULD. William Driffeild . . . . .	14	0	0
EARSWICK. Seth Lazenby . . . . .	13	6	8
FARLINGTON. William Dawson . . . . .	16	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Par. Kildwick.<sup>2</sup> Askham Richard.<sup>3</sup> Pallathorpe, par. Bolton Percy.



[fo. 64] HUNTINGTON. William Weddell, g.	.	.	£25	0	0
HOLTBY. Anthony Betson	.	.	10	0	0
HELPERBY. William Clarke	.	.	10	0	0
HEWORTH. William Thwinge, ar.	.	.	40	0	0
Richard Dawson, g.	.	.	16	0	0
LYNTON. Ambrose Applebye, g.	.	.	30	0	0
MYTON. Thomas Graver	.	.	10	0	0
SHERIFHUTTON. William Dalton	.	.	10	0	0
SKELTON. Thomas Lovell, ar.	.	.	15	0	0
SKEWSBY. Thomas Garnet	.	.	10	0	0
SANDHUTTON. Thomas Allanson, g.	.	.	10	0	0
SCACKELTON. Marmaduke Holtby	.	.	10	0	0
Henry Wildon	.	.	12	0	0
THORMANBY. William Staveley	.	.	15	0	0
WHENBY. Thomas Barton, ar.	.	.	35	0	0
WIGENTHORPE. Jorden Metham, ar.	.	.	10	0	0
YOWTON [Youlton]. Richard Ellerker	.	.	12	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF RYEDALE.]

ARYHOLME. Henry Lassells	.	.	10	0	0
APPLETON IN THE STREETE. John Hebden	.	.	10	0	0
CAWTON. Robert Barton, g.	.	.	20	0	0
William Rosse	.	.	10	0	0
EASTNES ET WESTNES. Ralfe Crathorne of Nesse	.	.	20	0	0
LE GRANGE DE SANDWICK. <sup>1</sup> Thomas Fairfax, g..	.	.	10	0	0
HAROME. John Morret, g.	.	.	12	0	0
HEMSLEY [Helmsley]. John Crossland, g.	.	.	20	0	0
KYRKEBY MORESIDE. Tobyas Thurcrosse	.	.	10	0	0
NEWTON. Robert Thornton, g.	.	.	30	0	0
NEWMALTON. John Heselton	.	.	35	0	0
Robert Freeman	.	.	10	0	0
Alexander Orrock	.	.	10	0	0
Robert Blackwell	.	.	10	0	0
[fo. 64d.] NESSE. Richard Whittwell	.	.	10	0	0
OSWOLDCHURCH CUM AMPLEFORD. Marmaduke Norcliffe	.	.	12	0	0
RYTON. Xpofer Peachey	.	.	15	0	0
SPAUNTON. Robert Shepheard of Dowthwait Dale	.	.	10	0	0
SAUTON [Salton]. Symon Bennet, knt.	.	.	50	0	0
SOUTH HOLME. Jo: Bullocke, g.	.	.	13	6	8
SUNLEY COTE. <sup>2</sup> Ralfe Hurst	.	.	10	0	0
WELBURNE. Thomas Savell	.	.	12	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF HANG WEST.]

BARDON. Dudley Spence, gen.	.	.	12	0	0
BRAITHWAITE. Thomas Horner	.	.	10	0	0
COVERHAM. Francys Topham	.	.	15	0	0
Xpofer Croft	.	.	10	0	0
ELLERTON. Anthony Frankland, ar.	.	.	10	0	0
HUNTON. John Wyld, ar.	.	.	40	0	0
LABURNE. George Wayte	.	.	10	0	0

<sup>1</sup> An error for Sandwith Grange or Newton Grange. Dodsworth was born at Newton Grange, par. Oswaldkirk, in the house of Ralph *Sandwith*. Thomas Fairfax was a grandson of Ralph Sandwith's sister Adelina.

<sup>2</sup> Sunley Court, Muscoates, par. Kirkdale,

## [WAPENTAKE OF HANG EAST.]

AWDBROUGH. <sup>1</sup>	Roger Beckwith, ar.	.	.	.	£60	0	0
AINDERBY. <sup>2</sup>	Coniers Darcy, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
ASKEWE.	Marmaduke Danby	.	.	.	12	0	0
COWLING.	Thomas Jackson, ar.	.	.	.	15	0	0
FLETHAM.	Mathew Smelt, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
	Henry Davell	.	.	.	10	0	0
FENCOTTS.	Mathewe Pibus	.	.	.	12	0	0
HUTTON BONNEVILLE. <sup>3</sup>	Robert Conyers of Ainderbye	.	.	.	12	0	0
NOSTERFEILD. <sup>4</sup>	Thomas Byerley	.	.	.	18	0	0
SCOTTON.	Giles Burton	.	.	.	10	0	0
SCORTON. <sup>5</sup>	Richard Curle	.	.	.	10	0	0
WATLOSSE. <sup>6</sup>	John Dodsworth, ar.	.	.	.	20	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF HALLIKELD.]

ASINBY.	John Kettlewell	.	.	.	10	0	0
BRANTON.	Thomas Tankard	.	.	.	50	0	0
CUNDALL.	Xpofer Walters	.	.	.	16	0	0
DISFORTH.	Robert Bourgh	.	.	.	10	0	0
[fo. 65]	Peter Norton	.	.	.	10	0	0
	Thomas Sharrey	.	.	.	10	0	0
NEWBY. <sup>7</sup>	William Robinson, ar.	.	.	.	50	0	0
PICKHALL.	William Grant	.	.	.	15	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF GILLING EAST.]

BARTON. <sup>8</sup>	Xpofer Wilkinson, ar.	.	.	.	50	0	0
DANBY WISKE.	Francys Tindall	.	.	.	10	0	0
	George Lewlyn	.	.	.	10	0	0
GREENBURY. <sup>9</sup>	Francys Wright	.	.	.	20	0	0
KIRKBY WISKE. <sup>10</sup>	William Wood	.	.	.	10	0	0
MOWTON. <sup>11</sup>	Francis Askwith	.	.	.	10	0	0
NEWBY WISKE.	Thomas Ward of Morton super Swale	.	.	.	13	6	8
	Thomas Palliser	.	.	.	10	0	0
	Robert Willie	.	.	.	12	0	0
SCORTON.	George Burton, g.	.	.	.	15	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF GILLING WEST.]

AWDBROUGH. <sup>12</sup>	Richard Wawne	.	.	.	10	0	0
BOWES.	Phillippe Brunsgill	.	.	.	10	0	0
CLIFFE.	John Witham, ar.	.	.	.	40	0	0
	William Witham, g.	.	.	.	10	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Par. Masham.<sup>2</sup> Ainderby Myers.<sup>3</sup> Wap. of Allertonshire.<sup>4</sup> Wap. of Hallikeld.<sup>5</sup> Wap. of Gilling East.<sup>6</sup> Thornton Watlass.<sup>7</sup> Par. Topcliffe.<sup>8</sup> Par. Stanwick.<sup>9</sup> A farm near Whitwell, par. Catterick.<sup>10</sup> Omitted in the book.<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*<sup>12</sup> Aldborough, par. Stanwick.



DALTON. George Mennell, g.	.	.	.	£13	6	8
EASTLAYTON. Robert Layton	.	.	.	13	6	8
EASBY. Jeremy Robinson	.	.	.	15	0	0
John Smyth .	.	.	.	13	6	8
GILLINGE. Humfrey Wharton, ar.	.	.	.	15	0	0
MARRICKE. Robert Blackburne	.	.	.	25	0	0
MASKE [Marske]. Bryan Wyllan.	.	.	.	13	6	8
RICHMOND. Xpofer Peacocke	.	.	.	25	0	0
ROOKSBY [Rokeby]. William Robinson	.	.	.	20	0	0
STRATFORTH [Startforth]. Israel Feildinge	.	.	.	12	0	0
THORPE. <sup>1</sup> Marmaduke Tunstall of Wyckliffe, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF BIRDFORTH.]

ARDEN. Charles Tankard, ar.	.	.	.	20	0	0
BYLAND. William Kay	.	.	.	12	0	0
Robert Trewman	.	.	.	20	0	0
[fo. 65d.] BAGBY. Guy Bell, senior	.	.	.	10	0	0
CARLETON CUM HUSTHWAYTE. George Rosse	.	.	.	13	6	8
William Fryer	.	.	.	10	0	0
Xpofer Render	.	.	.	10	0	0
NETHER SILTON. William Pinkney	.	.	.	10	0	0
OSGODBY. <sup>2</sup> William Askwith	.	.	.	30	0	0
SOWERBY <sup>3</sup> CUM PARKES. Richard Lockwood	.	.	.	25	0	0
THORNTON LE MOORE. George Dunne	.	.	.	10	0	0
William Kendrey	.	.	.	13	6	8
THIRSK. Ralfe Bell	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Nelson	.	.	.	15	0	0
THIRKELBYES AMBO. William Frankland, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
William Kitchingman	.	.	.	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF PICKERING LITHE.]

ALLERSTON. Richard Egerton, ar.	.	.	.	60	0	0
BROMPTON. Thomas Westroppe	.	.	.	20	0	0
Edward Caley	.	.	.	25	0	0
Sir Edward Dodsworth, knt.	.	.	.	20	0	0
BURGHES. William Stockton	.	.	.	13	6	8
CAYTON. Roger Wyvell, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
HAUSKARR. <sup>4</sup> William Norrison, jun.	.	.	.	12	0	0
KILLERBY. <sup>5</sup> William Beelby	.	.	.	15	0	0
WHITBY. <sup>6</sup> Isaack Newton	.	.	.	13	6	8
George Hill	.	.	.	13	6	8
WHICKHAM. Stephen Hutchenson	.	.	.	25	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF LANGBARUGH.]

AYTON MAGNA. Thomas Hall	.	.	.	13	6	8
Robert Stoope	.	.	.	13	6	8
BROTTON. Richard Seaton	.	.	.	15	0	0
BASEDALE OR HEMLINGTON. John Dent, g.	.	.	.	15	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Par. Wycliffe.<sup>2</sup> Par. Thirkleby.<sup>3</sup> Par. Thirsk.<sup>4</sup> Wap. of Whitby Strand.<sup>5</sup> Par. Cayton.<sup>6</sup> Wap. of Whitby Strand.

CRATHORNE. Thomas Crathorne, g.	.	.	.	£15	0	0
CASTLE LEAVINGTON. John Garforth	.	.	.	20	0	0
[fo. 66] EASBY. Thomas Pilley	.	.	.	12	0	0
EASINGTON. Nicholas Conyers	.	.	.	20	0	0
EGTON. Thomas Smyth	.	.	.	12	0	0
Ralfe Marshall	.	.	.	10	0	0
GISBURNE [Guisborough]. John Turner	.	.	.	25	0	0
HILTON. William Gascoigne	.	.	.	10	0	0
Samuel Brasse	.	.	.	10	0	0
LOFTHOWSE. Newark Beckwith	.	.	.	15	0	0
MASK [Marske]. Robert Colthirst	.	.	.	15	0	0
MARTON. Henry Wildon	.	.	.	15	0	0
William Foster, jun.	.	.	.	15	0	0
NORMANBY. Thomas Addison	.	.	.	13	6	8
ORMSBY. James Pennyman	.	.	.	26	13	4
Strangwaies Bradshawe	.	.	.	16	0	0
PINCHINGTHORP. William Lea	.	.	.	10	0	0
STOKSLEY. Ralfe Evers	.	.	.	12	0	0
Marmaduke Potter	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Metcalfe	.	.	.	10	0	0
WILTON. James Stubbs	.	.	.	10	0	0
Robert Jackson	.	.	.	10	0	0
WESTERDALE. Ralfe Yoward	.	.	.	12	0	0
YAROME [Yarm]. Robert Thorpe	.	.	.	16	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF ALLERTONSHIRE.]

ALLERTON. <sup>1</sup> Richard Rymer	.	.	.	10	0	0
BRUMPTON. Thomas Crawforth	.	.	.	16	0	0
John Kettlewell	.	.	.	10	0	0
Symon Hutchinson	.	.	.	10	0	0
KNEATON [Knayton]. George Johnson	.	.	.	10	0	0
LANMOTH CUM COTTO [Catto]. Richard Jackson	.	.	.	10	0	0
William Greene	.	.	.	13	6	8
NORTH KILVINGTON. Thomas Mennell, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
NORTH OTTRINGTON. Michael Metcalfe	.	.	.	13	6	8
NORTH ALLERTON. Thomas Barestowe	.	.	.	10	0	0
George Metcalfe	.	.	.	15	0	0
Richard Metcalfe	.	.	.	10	0	0
[fo. 66d.] William Meed	.	.	.	12	0	0
Thomas Lassells	.	.	.	10	0	0
Thomas Walker	.	.	.	10	0	0
ROMANBYE. Thomas Danby	.	.	.	10	0	0
Francis Lassells of the Hospitall	.	.	.	10	0	0
SEASEY CUM HEATON. <sup>2</sup> Guy Johnson	.	.	.	10	0	0
SOWERBY SUBTER COTCLIFFE. Cudbert Lassells	.	.	.	10	0	0
SIGSTON. Robert Binkes	.	.	.	10	0	0
THORNTON LE STREETE. John Talbott, ar.	.	.	.	20	0	0
WOORSALL MAGNA. John Sayer, ar.	.	.	.	75	0	0
WESTROUNTON. Nicholas Dodson	.	.	.	12	0	0
John Hebden	.	.	.	10	0	0
WYNTON. James Doninge <sup>3</sup>	.	.	.	10	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Probably Northallerton, though it occurs again below. The will of Richard Rymer of Northallerton, yeoman, was proved April 15, 1631.

<sup>2</sup> Sessay and Hutton Sessay.

<sup>3</sup> Soninge in the book.



## [WAPENTAKE OF OUSE AND DERWENT.]

BABTHORPE.	Richard Bowes, ar.	.	.	.	£25	0	0
SKIPWITH.	John Herbert, g.	.	.	.	14	0	0
DUFFEILD.	William Haddlesey	.	.	.	10	0	0
BARLEBY.	Ralfe Lodge, sen.	.	.	.	12	0	0
KEXBY.	Marmaduke Constable, ar.	.	.	.	10	0	0
GATE FULFORTH.	John Redman, g.	.	.	.	12	0	0
WATER FULFORTH.	John Redman sen., g.	.	.	.	12	0	0
GRYMSTON.	William Tankard, ar.	.	.	.	30	0	0
LUND.	John Langer	.	.	.	10	0	0
HEMBROUGH [Hemingborough].	William Cowlam	.	.	.	13	6	8
HESLINGTON.	Thomas Hesketh, g.	.	.	.	15	0	0
MENTHORPE.	Thomas Freeman	.	.	.	10	0	0
DIGHTON.	Arthur Robinson, ar.	.	.	.	60	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF HOWDENSHERE.]

CAVELL.	Francis Montance, ar.	.	.	.	13	6	8
BEELBY [Belby].	Nicholas Belt	.	.	.	30	0	0
THORPE. <sup>1</sup>	Thomas Apethorpe	.	.	.	10	0	0
PORTINGTON.	Michell Portington, g.	.	.	.	13	6	8
AISLEBY [Asselby].	Thomas Metham	.	.	.	10	0	0
	Thomas Smyth	.	.	.	12	0	0
[fo. 67] BLACKTOFT.	Robert Wright	.	.	.	12	0	0
SALTMARSH CUM COTTNES.	Thomas Tomlyn	.	.	.	13	6	8
WALKINGTON.	Peeter Clarke	.	.	.	10	0	0
THORPE. <sup>2</sup>	Lawrence Apethorpe	.	.	.	10	0	0
ELLERKER.	Thomas Thorpe	.	.	.	10	0	0
	William Ayre	.	.	.	10	0	0
HOWDEN.	William Dunne	.	.	.	10	0	0
LAXTON.	William Girlington	.	.	.	10	0	0
THORPE. <sup>3</sup>	John Nelson	.	.	.	10	0	0
	William Dollman	.	.	.	10	0	0
WELTON CUM MELTON.	Francys Bacon	.	.	.	10	0	0
YOKEFLEETE.	John Tomlyn	.	.	.	10	0	0
HOWDEN.	George Lowther	.	.	.	10	0	0
BELLASSIS.	Thomas Thornton	.	.	.	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF HARTHILL.]

POCKLINGTON.	Thomas Dollman	.	.	.	12	0	0
	James Plaxton	.	.	.	10	0	0
BOLTON.	Thomas Micklefeild	.	.	.	10	0	0
FANGFOSSE.	William Daltry	.	.	.	10	0	0
EVERINGHAM.	Marmaduke Cunstable, ar.	.	.	.	80	0	0
HEATON. <sup>4</sup>	Walter Rudston, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
GOODMANHAM.	Walter Hauksworth, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
GUNBY.	Robert Cunstable, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
BEELBY.	William Batman	.	.	.	10	0	0
HOLME. <sup>5</sup>	John Sotheron	.	.	.	10	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Par. Howden.<sup>2</sup> Probably Thorpe Brantingham.<sup>3</sup> Probably Thorpe, par. Howden.<sup>4</sup> ? Hayton. See Rec. Ser., lviii, 85, 123.<sup>5</sup> Holme on Spalding Moor.

ETTON. Thomas Anlaby, ar.	.	.	.	£30	0	0
NORTH CAVE. Thomas Cooke	.	.	.	12	0	0
NEWBALD. John Langthorne	.	.	.	10	0	0
SOUTH CAVE. Thomas Danby	.	.	.	12	0	0
SUTTON. <sup>1</sup> John Vaughan, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
COTTINGHAM. Richard Burton	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Wardall	.	.	.	13	6	8
Jefrey Yate, g.	.	.	.	10	0	0
[fo. 67d.] HALDENPRISE. <sup>2</sup> Ralfe Ellerker, ar.	.	.	.	20	0	0
MOLSCROFT. William Taylor	.	.	.	10	0	0
LUND. Richard Remington, ar.	.	.	.	30	0	0
DRIFFEILD. Robert Crompton, ar.	.	.	.	30	0	0
EMSWELL. Henry Best	.	.	.	10	0	0
CRANSWICK. Gilbert Lambert	.	.	.	13	6	8
BEVERLEY. Edward Tripp	.	.	.	10	0	0
Francys Cobb, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
Allan Percy	.	.	.	14	0	0
Nicholas Waller	.	.	.	16	0	0
Robert Manby, g.	.	.	.	10	0	0
William Barrett	.	.	.	12	0	0
Richard Pearson	.	.	.	12	0	0
THOWRNE. <sup>3</sup> Mathew Wardell	.	.	.	6	13	4
Marmaduke Roward	.	.	.	10	0	0
WATTON. William Hudson	.	.	.	10	0	0
John Nicholson	.	.	.	10	0	0
WRESSLE. Robert Stapleton, ar.	.	.	.	13	6	8
BUSHOP BURTON. Richard Johnson	.	.	.	13	6	8
William Johnson	.	.	.	10	0	0
BROOMFLEETE. Edward Galland	.	.	.	10	0	0
HUTTON CRANSWICK. George Awbrough	.	.	.	12	0	0
LOCKINGTON. Lancelot Hansley	.	.	.	10	0	0
NORTH DALTON. William Wilkinson	.	.	.	12	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF DICKERING.]

FOULTON. <sup>4</sup> William St. Quinten, ar.	.	.	.	50	0	0
BRIDLINGTON. William Hustler, g.	.	.	.	50	0	0
HARPHAM. Thomas Pearson, g.	.	.	.	40	0	0
CAYTHORPE THORPE. Thomas Wood, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
John Cunstable, g.	.	.	.	12	0	0
GANTON. John Legeard, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
PATRICK BRUNTON. <sup>5</sup> John Dawney, g.	.	.	.	13	6	8
BESSINGBY. Thomas Styringe, g.	.	.	.	13	6	8
GARTON. William Towse	.	.	.	16	0	0
[fo. 68] CARNABY. Samuel Buck	.	.	.	12	0	0
KELK. Ralfe Porter	.	.	.	12	0	0
NORTH BURTON. <sup>6</sup> Robert Knowlsley	.	.	.	17	10	0
HUNANBY [ <i>sic</i> ]. George Walker	.	.	.	12	0	0
MARTON. Gregory Crake	.	.	.	20	0	0
RUSTON. George Jackson, g.	.	.	.	12	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Sutton on Derwent.<sup>2</sup> Haltemprice.<sup>3</sup> Thearne, par. Beverley.<sup>4</sup> Folkton.<sup>5</sup> ? error for Potter Brompton.<sup>6</sup> Burton Fleming.



## [WAPENTAKE OF HOLDERNESS.]

WASSAND. John Cunstable, ar.	.	.	.	£17	0	0
BEWHOLME. George Acklam	.	.	.	14	0	0
UPTON, DRINGO, etc. Edward Nayler	.	.	.	12	0	0
MAPLETON. Edward Truslove	.	.	.	12	0	0
CARLETON. Thomas Michelburne, ar.	.	.	.	16	0	0
HUMBLETON. William Tompson	.	.	.	20	0	0
WYTON. Ralfe Brigham	.	.	.	12	0	0
SUTTON. <sup>1</sup> Richard Milner, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
LANTHROPP. <sup>2</sup> William Langdale, ar.	.	.	.	40	0	0
WAXHAM. Ralfe Ulletson	.	.	.	13	6	8
PLEWLAND. William Wright, ar.	.	.	.	40	0	0
EASINGTON. John Overton, g.	.	.	.	17	0	0
PAULHOLME. Henry Holme, ar.	.	.	.	16	0	0
NEWTON GARTH. <sup>3</sup> Leonerd Robinson, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
PATTRINGTON. John Duncalfe	.	.	.	13	6	8
HOLLAM. Roger Catterall	.	.	.	12	0	0
John Catterall	.	.	.	10	0	0
COWDEN. Tristram Towrey	.	.	.	13	6	8
SKIPSEY. Leonerd Acklam	.	.	.	10	0	0
Francis Johnson	.	.	.	13	6	8
ULRAM. Peeter Surdevile	.	.	.	13	6	8
SKEFLINGE. John Ranson [? Rauson]	.	.	.	10	0	0

## [WAPENTAKE OF BUCKROSE.]

ACKLAM CUM LEAVENINGE. Francys Bulmer	.	.	.	12	0	0
BUGTHORPE. Robert Woolfe	.	.	.	15	0	0
BIRDSALL. Edward Paller, g.	.	.	.	40	0	0
KIRKBY GRINDALITH. George Towry, g.	.	.	.	25	0	0
[fo. 68 <i>d</i> .] NORTON CUM SUTTON. <sup>4</sup> Thomas Heblethwaite, ar.	.	.	.	25	0	0
NORTH GRYMSTON. Xpofer Stamper	.	.	.	12	10	0
THORPE BASSET. James Richardson	.	.	.	12	0	0
WHARROM PERCY. John Richardson	.	.	.	12	0	0
WESTOW. Isaack Mountaine, g.	.	.	.	20	0	0
WETWANGE. John Hardy	.	.	.	12	0	0
HELPERTHORPE. George Kirkby	.	.	.	10	0	0
NORTH GRIMSTON. William Ruddock	.	.	.	10	0	0
SETTRINGTON. John Bankes	.	.	.	10	0	0
SLEDMER. William Roosby	.	.	.	10	0	0
Thomas Wilson	.	.	.	10	0	0
SCAMPTON [Scampston]. Thomas Strickland	.	.	.	10	0	0
THEXENDAYLE. Thomas Hebden	.	.	.	10	0	0
HULL AND THE COUNTY. Sr John Lister, knt.	.	.	.	50	0	0
Barnard Smyth	.	.	.	14	0	0
Lancelot Roper	.	.	.	20	0	0
William Lynley	.	.	.	12	0	0
Edward Richardson	.	.	.	15	0	0
Thomas Ferris	.	.	.	25	0	0
Robert Morton, senior	.	.	.	15	0	0

<sup>1</sup> Sutton in Holderness.<sup>2</sup> Langthorpe, par. Swine.<sup>3</sup> Par. Paull.<sup>4</sup> Near Malton.

Henry Barnard	.	.	.	.	.	£12	0	0
James Watkinson	.	.	.	.	.	18	0	0
Alexander Swan	.	.	.	.	.	16	0	0
Henry Chambers	.	.	.	.	.	13	6	8
John Barnard	.	.	.	.	.	18	0	0
Martin Jefferson	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
Xpofer Legeard of Anlaby	.	.	.	.	.	12	0	0
Robert Bacon of Northferriby	.	.	.	.	.	16	0	0
Thomas Dalton of Myton, ar.	.	.	.	.	.	15	0	0

Additional names of qualified persons not returned by previous Sheriffs, in answer to a writ dated June 16, 6 Charles I, 1630. The names marked with an asterisk appear in the previous list.

EBOR: WESTR[IDING] coñ pred'.

Thomas Malliverar de Allarton Mallivery, ar.  
Willelmus Ingleby de Ripley, ar.  
\*Johannes Grimsdich de Knottingley, ar.  
Ingram Withes de Greene Hamerton, gen.  
Willelmus Busfeild de Leedes, gen.  
Abrahamus Hemingwaye de Dewsbury.  
Petrus Benson de Knarsbrough.  
Thomas Johnson de Grewelthorpe.  
Thomas Gifford de Scotton.  
Johannes Beighton de Bradfeild.  
Ricardus Bacon de eadem.  
Johannes Dunne de Rednes.  
\*Johannes Steph[e]nson de Whitgift.  
Willelmus Boothrode de Cowicke.

NORTHRID[ING] coñ pred'.

Edwardus Moodye de Grimston.  
Willelmus Simpson de Ryton.  
\*Thomas Sandwith de St. Mary gate.  
Matheus Hutton de Richmond.

EASTR[IDING] coñ pred'.

Willelmus Constable de Holme in Spaldingmore, Baron[et].  
Xpoferus Constable de Hatfeild, gen.  
Thomas Cundon de Willarby, gen.  
Nicholas Girlington de South Cave, ar.  
Francis Munckton de Cavill, ar.  
Johannes Stillington de Kelfeild, gen.  
\*Arthurus Robinson de Dighton, ar.  
Thomas Myers de Kelfeild.  
Francis Carlile de Bransburton.

Arthurus Ingram jun.,  
Miles, Vic.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *State Papers, Domestic, Charles I*, clxviii, no. 67.

## A FIFTEENTH CENTURY RENTAL OF NOSTELL PRIORY.

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The manuscript from which the following Rental is copied was prepared in the Priory of St. Oswald, at Nostell, before the Dissolution, and is now in the possession of Lord St. Oswald at Nostell Priory. It is in a somewhat dilapidated condition, some leaves being wanting at the beginning and end, and elsewhere in the volume. The covers (if it was ever bound) have disappeared. There are now remaining 119 paper leaves, the size of the leaf being about 14 inches by 10 inches.

The MS. was apparently prepared late in the fifteenth century, some portions not until the early part of the sixteenth. The contents are of a very varied description; perhaps they may be said to be principally of a business nature, though there are some things of a more historical character, such for instance as the long account of the Priors, entitled "De gestis et actibus Priorum Monasterii Sancti Oswaldi de Nostell, a prima fundacione usque ad Dominum Robertum Qwyxlay," of which so much use was made by Dr. Burton and Mr. Hunter in the *Monasticon Eboracense* and *South Yorkshire*. It may, however, be as well to give here a list of the principal contents of the MS.:

A portion of an account roll—date not ascertainable.

A view of the Cellarer's office, made by Prior Richard Hirst, 1489.

Copies of Confirmations by Pope Alexander and King Henry II.

The rental here printed; this extends from p. 24 to p. 84.

The statement entitled "De gestis et actibus Priorum Monasterii Sancti Oswaldi de Nostell, a prima fundacione usque ad Dominum Robertum Qwyxlay," above referred to. Dr. Burton says his extracts from this account were from a MS. in folio *on vellum*, given by a clergyman to Sir Rowland Winn (*Mon. Ebor.*, p. 300). Whether this was simply a mistake or whether there was then, besides the present MS. (which as before mentioned is a *paper* folio) another volume on vellum I cannot say.

Pages 107-110. Copies of corrodies and some other documents.

Pages 111-112. A list of the Kings of England, William I to Henry VII (Henry VIII added in a later hand).

Pages 113-114. A rental of the lands, etc., belonging to the Mass of the Name of Jesus, 1488.

Pages 115-116. Part of an account of the Sacristan.

Pages 117-122. Copies of various legal writings.



Page 123. Copy of the tenth granted Henry VII, 1497, Ainsty and West Riding.

Pages 135-138. Copy of the account of the Sacristan (Thomas Croft), 1487.

Page 148. Rental of the Almoner, 1503.

Page 150. Rental of the cell of St. Mary of Hirst, in the Isle of Axholme, 1487.

Page 153. A rental of St. Nicholas' Hospital, Pontefract, 1487.

Pages 158 *et seq.* A large number of copies of deeds, leases, charters, and other instruments.

Pages 213 *et seq.* A rental headed "Anno 13 Regis H. (? VII) terminis Martini et Pentecostes."

The Priory of Nostell, the earliest house of Augustinian Canons in Yorkshire, was established by Robert de Lacy in the reign of Henry I, and suppressed in 1539,—not 1540 as stated in the *Mon. Anglic.* Four months later the spoliation began by the grant of the Priory, the site and demesne lands, and other messuages and lands belonging to the house, to Thomas Legh, who had been one of the visitors for the suppression, and whose behaviour then was unfavourably compared with that of other visitors by the Prior (*Letters and Papers*, 31 *Hen. VIII*, p. 195).

There is a Chartulary of the house among the Cottonian MSS., British Museum (*Vesp.*, E. 19), which unfortunately gives few of the names of the witnesses to the various deeds; nevertheless it would be very desirable that it should be printed, the house being of much importance. At the Dissolution the net income was returned at £492 18s. 2d. yearly.

The genealogical value of the present rental is obvious when it is considered that it gives the names of the tenants as they stood about a generation before the earliest parish registers were commenced in 1538; and it thus affords a useful ray of light on the genealogically dim period—dim at any rate as regards the lower orders—between the poll-tax of 2 Rich. II and the time when the parish registers and tax rolls under Henry VIII begin to furnish us with fuller genealogical knowledge.

The rental in the original MS. is in Latin; it is here given in a translated form.

# RENTAL OF THE OFFICE OF THE CELLARER OF THE MONASTERY OF ST. OSWALD OF NOSTELL IN THE YEAR OF THE LORD MCCCCLXXVIII.<sup>1</sup>

## WARNEFELDE.<sup>2</sup>

From the Vicar there, for our demesne lands in Warnefeld, and for one tenement formerly Cecilia Fysher's, and for another

<sup>1</sup> Apparently the date is 1478; it was originally written "MCCCCLXXXVIII," but the last "x" is crossed out. After the total of the Cellarer's rental (page 118, *post*), there is written on the left of the page "anno 2 R. R. tercii," 2 Rich. III, 1484-5.

<sup>2</sup> Warmfield, near Wakefield.

tenement formerly John Frank's, at the feasts of Whitsuntide and Martinmas, P. 20s., M. 20s.<sup>1</sup>

From John Preston for his lands there, in free ferm (*in firma libera*), P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From John Bradford, in free ferm, in Le Heth, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*

From John Friston for a certain parcel of land called Sidall, late in the tenure of George Frank, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

Total 43s. 6*d.*

#### FETHERSTON AND AKETON.<sup>2</sup>

From the Vicar of Fetherston for our demesne lands there, P. 13s. 4*d.*, M. 13s. 4*d.*<sup>3</sup>

From certain closes (*clausuris*) called Faghill or Fanghill, beyond 8s. yearly issuing to the Abbot of Kirkestall, P. 10s., M. 10s.<sup>4</sup>

From Edmund Shilito for two acres of land in the fields of Aketon, late John Mortram's, P. 10*d.*, M. 10*d.*

Total 48s. 4*d.*

#### PONTEFREITE.

From the Lord Duke of Lancast'r, M. 12*d.*

From the heirs of Robert More, M. 12*d.*

From John Houghton, chaplain, for a certain cellar with a chamber over, beside (*iuxta*) the chapel of St. Elena, P. 2s. 6*d.*, M. 2s. 6*d.*

For one cottage in Ropergate, formerly in the tenure of John Ricroft, P. 20*d.*, M. 20*d.*<sup>5</sup>

From one cottage and garden there and 3 roods of land, late in the tenure of Richard Jubb,<sup>6</sup> P. 2s. 6*d.*, M. 2s. 6*d.*

From (*blank*) for one tenement and garden, late in the tenure of Adam Crosse,<sup>7</sup> P. 2s. 6*d.*, M. 2s. 6*d.*

From John Marshall for the 4th part of one burgage in Ropergat', between the land of John Illingworth on the east side and the land of the said John Marshall on the west side, P. 9*d.*, M. 9*d.*<sup>8</sup>

Total 21s. 10*d.*

<sup>1</sup> In the MS. the rents are entered in two columns, one on the left side of the page, the other on the right side, headed respectively, "Terminus Pente-cost", "Terminus Martini." In order to save space the amounts are entered as above in this print.

<sup>2</sup> Featherstone and Ackton, near Pontefract.

<sup>3</sup> At the foot of this and the following page is written an alphabetical table of the vills included under the head of the Cellarer's office.

<sup>4</sup> Added in a later hand, "According to another rental 10s. 8*d.* from one close called Fawell."

<sup>5</sup> Over "Ropergate" is written "in decay," and after "Ricroft," "now in the tenure of John Glve,"—both in a later hand.

<sup>6</sup> "Now in the tenure of Hugh Sherdsliper" added in a different hand.

<sup>7</sup> "Opilion' W. Jakson" written above, in a different hand.

<sup>8</sup> Added in a different hand, "as more fully appears in an indenture thereon made for 21 years."

PRESTON JAKELYNE.<sup>1</sup>

From Robert Ryssheworth for Chanonflatt with a certain small meadow adjoining, P. 7s., M. 7s.

From John Abram, P. 2s. 3d., M. 2s. 3d.

From the heirs of William Bradford, P. 12d., M. 12d.

From Robert Haliday, P. 6d., M. 6d.

## HESSILLWENT.

From Richard Elisse, P. 5s., M. 5s.

From the same, in free ferm, P. 1d., M. 1d.

From Henry Sotehyll for Elmesall Place, in free ferm, P. 5s., M. 5s.

From N. Johnson or William Snyderall of P'ston, for 2 acres of land, P. 10d., M. 10d.

Total 43s. 4d.<sup>2</sup>

HERDEWYKE.<sup>3</sup>

From Robert Bingley for one tenement and six acres of land, P. 3s., M. 3s.

From Robert Bingley in free ferm for the lands formerly of Richard Flemmyng, P. 3s. 6d., M. 3s. 6d.

From Thomas Hopper, now in the tenure of N obson (*sic*), for one holding (*tenur'*) and croft and six acres of land, with the appurt., P. 5s. 6d., M. 5s. 6d.

From Robert Whiteacrez for the land of Richard Preston (*P'ston*), P. 3s. 2d., M. 3s. 2d.

From the same for four acres of land, formerly in the tenure of John Thomlynson, P. 18d., M. 18d.

From the same Robert for one croft, formerly Richard Preston's (*P'ston*), P. 2s., M. 2s.

From the same for 21 acres of land, P. 4s., M. 4s.

From the same for the land and tenement (*ten'*) of John Sutton in free ferm, P. 21d., M. 21d.

From the same for Hudresfeld land, to wit 3 acres of land, P. 6d., M. 6d.

From Robert Bruke for one tenement (*ten'*) and 40 acres of land, late in the holding of Thomas Walthew, P. 13s. 4d., M. 13s. 4d.

From the heirs of Alice Santyngley, now Henry Courtney's, in free ferm, P. 12d., M. 12d.

Total 78s. 6d.

## WRAGBI.

From Robert Whiteacrez for a certain close called Le Prestflatt, P. 18d., M. 18d.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Purston Jacklin, near Pontefract.

<sup>2</sup> This includes Purston Jacklin.

<sup>3</sup> Hardwick, near Pontefract.

<sup>4</sup> Written above in a different hand, "now in the tenure of J. Northfolk and renders yearly 4 shillings."



From the heirs of John Woderoue, Junr., M. 6*d*.

From Henry Abbott for one tenement and 8 acres of land, late in the tenure of William Elliott, P. 4*s*., M. 4*s*.<sup>1</sup>

From Robert Sibotson and the heirs of John Chapman, P. 4½*d*., M. 4½*d*.

From Richard Bushop for the tenement (*ten'*) of Adam Glouer, in free ferm, P. 11½*d*., M. 11½*d*.

From John Moxson for one tenement and 2 selions, P. 2*s*. 6*d*., M. 2*s*. 6*d*.

From John Fort for one tenement containing in free ferm (*sic*), P. 8*d*., M. 8*d*.

From the same for one cottage, in free ferm, P. 1½*d*., M. 1½*d*.

From Henry Abbot for one tenement with croft, P. 5*s*. 10*d*., M. 5*s*. 10*d*.<sup>2</sup>

From the same for the third part of one cottage and one barn,<sup>3</sup> late in the tenure of John Henrison, and formerly of William Metheley, P. 10*d*., M. 10*d*.

From Thomas Silkeston, chaplain, for his tenement in free ferm, formerly Elizabeth Silkeston's, now in the tenure of Robert Cowper, P. 15*d*., M. 15*d*.

From the widow of John Abreford for one tenement with garden, P. 2*s*. 6*d*., M. 2*s*. 6*d*.<sup>4</sup>

From Edward (or Edmund) Erdeslowe for the tenement belonging to the service of the Blessed Mary, in free ferm, P. 12*d*., M. 12*d*.<sup>5</sup>

From the same for one little orchard or garden beside Fairstede, P. 3*d*., M. 3*d*.

From the Vicar of Broddesworthe, in free ferm, issuing from a certain close called Le Vicar cloise, now bought (*p'quisit'*) to the use of the Monastery of St. Oswald for ever, and (is demised?) for 10*s*. for the sustentation of the Mass of the Name of Jesus beyond the said rent of 3*s*. 6*d*., P. 21*d*., M. 21*d*.

From Joan Ridefaier for half an acre of land, P. 2½*d*., M. 2½*d*.

From William Batt for one tenement, P. 7*s*. 1*d*., M. 7*s*. 1*d*.

From John Robinson for Magflatt, P. 8*s*., M. 8*s*.

From Robert Witeacrez for Wrabby Pitts, P. 2*s*. 10½*d*., M. 2*s*. 10½*d*.

From Thomas Walthen (or Waltheu) for 6 acres of land and meadow, P. 2*s*. 6*d*., M. 2*s*. 6*d*.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>1</sup> "Now in the tenure of the widow of James Comyn, by seal of the Office, for the term of 21 years," written above in a different hand.

<sup>2</sup> Written above in a different hand, "now in the tenure of the widow of James (*Jacoby*) Comyn," and after the word "croft" is written "and one half acre of land in Newrods."

<sup>3</sup> Written above cottage and barn, "and one garden," in a different hand; and after the entry, "now in the tenure of William Paumer."

<sup>4</sup> Written as before, above the line, "late in the tenure of Richard Coke."

<sup>5</sup> Above the line, as before, "now in the tenure of Henry Whitakrez."

<sup>6</sup> Written above, as before, "according to another rental 11 acres of land and meadow. Now in the tenure of Th. Jub of Herdwyk."

From Thomas Hepper and Robert Bingley for a certain meadow, now in the tenure of John Kendall, P. 2s., M. 2s.

Total £4 12s. 11d.

#### SCHARLESTONE.

From John Throntell (or Throustell) for one tenement and 27 acres of land and meadow, late in the tenure of William Lawe, P. 11s. 8d., M. 11s. 8d.

From John Helay for two parts of seven acres of land, in free ferm, P. 1d., M. 1d.

From George Frank for 2½ acres of land and several (*plur'*) parcels, P. ¼d., M. ¼d.

From Robert Normanvile for 3 roods of land, P. 1½d., M. 1½d.

From Thomas Wade, in free ferm, P. ½d., M. ½d.

From John Bushoppe for 2 acres of land, now in the tenure of Emmota Witeacrez, P. 12d., M. 12d.

Total 25s. 10½d.

#### FOULBY.<sup>1</sup>

From William Eshton for one cottage with garden, now in the tenure of Adam Claton, P. 2s. 6d., M. 2s. 6d.

From Alice Talhor for one cottage with garden, P. 2s. 2d., M. 2s. 2d.

From John Bruke for one cottage with garden, P. 3s. 4d., M. 3s. 4d.

From John Bushop for one cottage with garden, P. 3s. 4d., M. 3s. 4d.

From William Hert for one cottage with garden, P. 20d., M. 20d.

From John Fisser for one cottage with garden, P. 20d., M. 20d.

From Richard Webster for one cottage with garden, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From Matthew Stable for a tenement, 4 acres of land, and a close at the end of his garden, now in the tenure of John Broke, P. 8s., M. 8s.

From William son of (? Frere) (*f'l' frer'*) for one tenement with garden and a little croft and one acre of land in the field of Charlton, P. 3s. 9d., M. 3s. 9d.

From Alexander Foster for one cottage with garden, P. 2s. 6d., M. 2s. 6d.

From George Skynner for one cottage with garden, P. 18d., M. 18d.

From John Durom for one cottage, P. 18d., M. 18d.<sup>2</sup>

From Richard Tomson for one cottage with garden, now in the tenure of Hugh Byrde, P. 2s. 2d., M. 2s. 2d.

From Robert Ermley for one cottage with garden, now in the tenure of Th. Ermley, P. 2s., M. 2s.

*(The next two leaves of the MS. have been torn out.)*

<sup>1</sup> Near Wakefield.

<sup>2</sup> Interlined above, "late in the tenure of William Genre."

THORNEHIRST.<sup>1</sup>

From William Elyse, chaplain, for 21 acres of land there called Outelands, P. 5s., M. 5s.

Total 10s.

## BADESWORTH.

From the lord of Badesworth for divers parcels of land there, in free ferm, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From Adam Chevington, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From John Wadeloue, M. 8*d.*

Total 4s. 8*d.*<sup>2</sup>

WYNT'SETT.<sup>3</sup>

From the lands formerly John Northfolk's, now bought (*p'quisit'*) by the Prior, M. 12*d.*

From John Bosevile of Chete for half a bovat of land there, in free ferm, M. 13*d.*

From the heirs of William Rokley for half a bovat of land there, in free ferm, M. 11*d.*

*Tenants at will.*

From Thomas Jubb for a mess., a bovat of land, 18 acres of land, and a close, P. 12s., M. 12s.

From the same for a cottage and 3 acres of land, now in the tenure of Robert Spencer, P. 3s. 4*d.*, M. 3s. 4*d.*

From John Jubb for two bovates of land, P. 9s., M. 9s.

From William Scoley for 24 acres of land, P. 7s., M. 7s.<sup>4</sup>

From the same for one mess. and croft and 4 acres of land, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From the same for 24 acres of land, P. 6s., M. 6s.

From the widow of James Broke for 3 bovates and 6 acres of land, P. 30s., M. 30s.

From John Lister for one bovat of land, P. 5s. 6*d.*, M. 5s. 6*d.*

From the same for 2 mess. and 9 acres of land, P. 4s. 7*d.*, M. 4s. 7*d.*

From the widow of John Baise for one tenement and 24 acres of land, P. 6s. 8*d.*, M. 6s. 8*d.*

From the same for 24 acres of land, P. 6s. 8*d.*, M. 6s. 8*d.*

From Robert Wrath for a mess. and one bovat and 8 acres of land, P. 10s., M. 10s.<sup>5</sup>

Total £10 8s. 6*d.*

## CROFTON.

From<sup>6</sup> Robert Flemmyng for his tenement in which he dwells, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Near Doncaster.

<sup>2</sup> Altered from 5s. 11*d.*

<sup>3</sup> Winterset, near Crofton.

<sup>4</sup> Written above, "according to another rental 12s."

<sup>5</sup> Written above, "according to another rental 15s."

<sup>6</sup> There is written in the margin, "Free Ferm (*firma libera*)," which appears to apply to all the entries to Richard Best's, inclusive.



From the same for a certain parcel of land called Nanland (or Nauland), P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From the same for a parcel called Gildcroft and Gledeyng, P.  $\frac{3}{4}$ *d.*, M.  $\frac{3}{4}$ *d.*

From the same for the tenement formerly Robert Frere's, P. 22*d.*, M. 22*d.*

From the same for a tenement and 3 acres of land, P. 10*d.*, M. 10*d.*

From the same and Robert Frer, in free ferm, P. 21*d.*, M. 21*d.*

From Thomas Scott for the tenement belonging to the service of the Blessed Mary, P. 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*, M. 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*

From the heirs of Robert Frer for a tenement formerly Edward (or Edmund) Wedbar's, P.  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*, M.  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.*

From Robert Wink for a tenement and 2 bovates of land, P. 4*s.* 1*d.*, M. 4*s.* 1*d.*

From Richard Best for a tenement belonging to the sacristy, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

*Tenants at will.*

From John Frer for a mess. and 3 bovates of land and meadow, with the appurt., P. 13*s.* 4*d.*, M. 13*s.* 4*d.*

From Thomas Grene for a mess. with croft, 2 closes, and 2 bovates of land, P. 12*s.*, M. 12*s.*

From Robert Wilson for a bovat of land, formerly in the tenure of John Notton, P. 6*s.*, M. 6*s.*

From the widow of John Falas for a tenement and 6 acres<sup>1</sup> of land and meadow, P. 4*s.*, M. 4*s.*

From Robert Wynk for a messuage and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  bovates of land, P. 16*s.* 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*, M. 16*s.* 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*

From John Frer and Alexander Frer for a tenement and croft, now in the tenure of N. Bank, P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*

From John Burnell for a cottage and croft, now in the tenure of John Herot, P. 20*d.*, M. 20*d.*

From John Castelforth for the capital messuage and 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  bovates of land, P. 30*s.*, M. 30*s.*<sup>2</sup>

From William Lister for a mess. with croft and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  bovates of land, formerly in the tenure of the wife of J. Wink, P. 12*s.* 2*d.*, M. 12*s.* 2*d.*

From John Bank for a tenement and half a bovat of land, P. 4*s.*, M. 4*s.*

From John Best for a mess. with croft and a bovat and a half of land, P. 6*s.* 8*d.*, M. 6*s.* 8*d.*

From Robert Jubb for three messuages and three bovates of land, P. 16*s.*, M. 16*s.*

From James Wolfenden for a mess. and 3 bovates and 6 acres of land of the Forland (? and) half a bovat of land, P. 20*s.*, M. 20*s.*

<sup>1</sup> Written above, "according to another rental 7 acres."

<sup>2</sup> Written above in another hand, "now in the tenure of Christopher Rysseworth and demised for £3 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly, and he gave nothing for a fine on entry, wherefore it is augmented (*superaugetur*) 6*s.* 8*d.*"

From Richard Margetson for a mess. and two bovates of land, P. 20s., M. 20s.

From the same for a close called Listercloise, P. 5s., M. 5s.

From John Robinson for a mess. and a bovat of land, P. 7s. 6*d.*, M. 7s. 6*d.*

From William Wilson for a mess. and croft and toft and three closes containing by estimation one bovat of land, and one bovat of land formerly in the tenure of Peter Thorneton, P. 6s., M. 6s.

From John Frer of Foulby for a close called Ferthill, P. 6s. 8*d.*, M. 6s. 8*d.*

From a cottage in exchange by indenture, now in <sup>1</sup>, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From Thomas Clerkson for a tenement with a croft, now in the tenure of John Broke, P. 3s. 4*d.*, M. 3s. 4*d.*

From the widow of J. Aienley for a tenement and half a bovat of land, P. 3s., M. 3s.

From the same <sup>2</sup> for a close called New Kyrkcroft, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From John Remyngton for a tenement with garden, newly built beside the church of Crofton, now in the tenure of William Lokewod, and it renders yearly at the usual terms, P. 4*d.*, M. 4*d.* <sup>3</sup>

Total £20 16s. 4*d.*

#### RIHILL. <sup>4</sup>

From the heirs of Richard Lightollers for a bovat of land, in free ferm, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From Robert Scoley for three acres of land, at will, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

From Richard Walton for 3 acres of land, now in the tenure of John Marshall, P. 2s., M. 2s.

Total 9s.

#### SULKHOLME <sup>5</sup> AND WARSOP.

From William Coke for one mess. and one bovat of land, now in the tenure of Laurence Coke, P. 3s. 4*d.*, M. 3s. 4*d.*

From the same for a moiety of Cokeland, P. 9*d.*, M. 9*d.*

From the Chantry (*cantar'*) of Suthwell for Nolcroft, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From George Wright for a mess. and half a bovat of land, now in the tenure of J. Wright, P. 2s. 6*d.*, M. 2s. 6*d.*

From the same for a garden called Gayyerde, formerly in the tenure of Th. Brome, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From John Wod for half a bovat of land and for a moiety of Cokeland, formerly in the tenure of John Garton, P. 2s. 5*d.*, M. 2s. 5*d.*

From Thomas Birche for a mess. and a bovat and a half of land, now in the tenure of J. Shagh, P. 6s. 8*d.*, M. 6s. 8*d.*

From the same for a garden and certain lands there, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

<sup>1</sup> *Sic.*

<sup>2</sup> *Eod'.*

<sup>3</sup> Written above, "according to another rental 3s. 4*d.*"

<sup>4</sup> Ryhill, near Felkirk.

<sup>5</sup> In Nottinghamshire, between Worksop and Mansfield.

## SULKHOME.

From Richard Fox for a mess. and a bovaté of land, formerly in the tenure of John Grayne (or Grayue), P. 8s., M. 8s.

From John Vrré for two messuages and half a bovaté of land, P. 5s., M. 5s.

From Margery Rigge for a cottage, with the appurt., formerly in the tenure of Roger Cowhop, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From John Dawes for a mess. and half a bovaté of land and for Stableland, P. 4s., M. 4s.<sup>1</sup>

From John Kechin for a mess. and a bovaté of land and Chapmanzerde, formerly in the tenure of William Chapleyn, P. 6s. 2d., M. 6s. 2d.

From William Chepson for a tenement and a bovaté of land, formerly in the tenure of Henry Coventr', P. 7s., M. 7s.

From Robert Plumtr' for (? Wreneland),<sup>2</sup> P. 8d., M. 8d.

From Robert Chapleyn for a mess. and half a bovaté of land, formerly in the tenure of John Ripinghall, P. 2s. 6d., M. 2s. 6d.

From Roger Couentr' for a tenement and half a bovaté of land, formerly in the tenure of John Normanton, P. 4s. 6d., M. 4s. 6d.

From John Knot for a tenement and a bovaté of land, formerly in the tenure of John Fox, P. 5s. 6d., M. 5s. 6d.

From John Morton for a tenement and a bovaté of land, formerly in the tenure of Robert Chapleyné and in the tenure of Roger Cowhope, P. 7s. 4d., M. 7s. 4d.

From John Buloot for a cottage, P. 20d., M. 20d.

From Elizabet Hiche (or Hichen) for a cottage, formerly in the tenure of John Artercliff, P. 18d., M. 18d.

From the widow of John Moreton for a cottage formerly called Batehouse, and formerly in the tenure of John Sulkhom, P. 18d., M. 18d.

*Free Tenants.*

From Henry Perepoynte, knt., for lands, formerly William Shagh's, P. 9¾d., M. 9¾d.

From Thomas Denman, in free ferm, P. 9¾d., M. 9¾d.

From Roger Ulgarthorp for certain lands there, P. 9¾d., M. 9¾d.

From Henry Perepoynt, knt., for lands, now William Overton's, P. 1d., M. 1d.

From Robert Shatton for the water corn mill, P. 11s., M. 11s.

From John Wilstonhome for the site of the manor house (*manerii*) there with the lands belonging thereto, P. 26s. 8d., M. 26s. 8d.<sup>3</sup>

Sum total £11 9s. 4½d.

OXENHOPE.<sup>4</sup>

From Robert Leveanthorpe, esquire, for a mess. and a bovaté of land and the eighth part of the whole vill of Oxenhope, to himself

<sup>1</sup> This entry is in a different hand.

<sup>2</sup> An alteration in the MS.

<sup>3</sup> Written above in a different hand, "now in the tenure of J. Frethvell for a term of 16 years, and renders yearly 60s."

<sup>4</sup> Oxenhope, near Keighley.



and his heirs granted for ever by common seal, rendering yearly at Martinmas term, 18s. 6d.

Sum total of the rental, with 18s. 6d. in Oxenhope, £75 os. 13d.<sup>1</sup>

#### AKETON.

Memorandum that Thomas Shilito<sup>2</sup> occupies one acre of land there lying upon a certain measure of land (*stadium*) called Dogekirk, abutting on Alcockbutts to the east and on Walt'bek to the west, and it lies between the land of Th. Frost on the north side and the land<sup>3</sup> on the south side.

Thomas Deyne<sup>4</sup> occupies half an acre of land lying in a certain measure of land (*stadio*) called Molewerphill, abutting on Loscofelde towards the south and on a selion called a hedeland, formerly William de Aketon's, towards the north.<sup>5</sup>

#### HERDWIK.

Lands and tenements in the tenure of Edward (or Edmund) Hill,<sup>6</sup> to wit one tenement and garden and six acres of land and meadow, now in the tenure of Robert Bingley, 6s.

Close called Le Westrode, 4s.

Two closes called Huntwekeflakks, 8s.

A close now into three closes divided called Magflat, 16s.

A parcel of meadow containing two acres, whereof one acre now in the tenure of Th. Hopper and the other in the tenure of R. Byngley, 4s.<sup>7</sup>

In the tenure of Robert Broke, viz.:

One mess. and 40 acres of land and meadow, now in the tenure of Th. Walthen (or Waltheu), 26s. 8d.

Eleven acres of land and meadow, now in the tenure of the same Thomas, 5s.

Two closes called Bromehill and Kylne croft, assigned for the Mass of the Name of Jesus, beyond 2s. issuing from the same closes to the heirs of John Huyssher yearly, etc., 8s.<sup>8</sup>

RENTAL of the Office of Receiver (*receptoris*) made A.D. 1466, by the oath of John Coke, William Speght, Richard Santingley, William Wich, W. Hertley, Richard Perot, Thomas Speght, William Hewett, Robert Horneby, John Bingley, Robert Waio<sup>r</sup>, Gilbert Ferneley, and Simon Scoley.

<sup>1</sup> Immediately after the total is written on the left side of the page, "anno 2<sup>o</sup> R. R. t'cii."

<sup>2</sup> The surname is interlined in a different hand.

<sup>3</sup> A blank in the MS.

<sup>4</sup> The surname interlined and in a different hand.

<sup>5</sup> No rentals given for these two parcels of land.

<sup>6</sup> Written thus: 'Terr' & ten' "Eđi Hill" in tenura, viz.' etc.

<sup>7</sup> On the left side of the page is written the total of 38s. These rentals are Martinmas only.

<sup>8</sup> On the left side of the page is written the total of 39s. 8d. The rentals are Martinmas only.

## SOUTHE KYRKBY.

*Free tenants.*

From Thomas Trigot for Le Huchon Thyng, P. 20*d.*, M. 20*d.*<sup>1</sup>

From the same for Pret Croft, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From the same for Le Pane Hall, P. 4½*d.*, M. 4½*d.*

From the same for a cottage called Hobson Place, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From John Flintyll for the enlargement of his garden, P. 4½*d.*, M. 4½*d.*

From Thomas Wombewell for a cottage, formerly of Emmota Jono<sup>r</sup>, P. ½*d.*, M. ½*d.*

From John Lacy and Nicholas Savyle for 9½ acres of land called Scotridyng and Westforley, P. 19*d.*, M. 19*d.*

From Thomas Trigot for 3 acres of land called Batflat, of the same tenure, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From John Byngley for a tenement and certain acres, P. 3*s.* 2*d.*, M. 3*s.* 2*d.*

Total 18*s.* 5*d.*

*Tenants at will.*

From Richard Scoley for the demesne lands there, P. 33*s.* 4*d.*, M. 33*s.* 4*d.*

From Thomas Trigot for a certain meadow called Le Hallyng, at the feast of Michaelmas for the whole year, 5*s.*

From the same for a cottage, formerly Thomas Stell's, with three gardens, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From the same for a croft in which his barn and a horse mill are situated, with three roods of land in Le Bothom, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

From the same for a croft called Perot Applegarth, with half an acre of land, P. 9*d.*, M. 9*d.*

From the same for a croft, late in the tenure of William Wych, with an acre of land abutting on the said cottage (*sic*) on the north side, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

From the same for a cottage, now in the tenure of John Byngley, with a rood of land abutting on the said cottage, P. 13*d.*, M. 13*d.*

From the same for half a rood of land, now in the tenure of William Spegt, called Ratton Raw, P. 1¼*d.*, M. 1¼*d.*

From the same Thomas Trigot for one hedeland, now in the tenure of Richard Santyngley, P. 2½*d.*, M. 2½*d.*

From John Bingley or Robert Chestr' for Le Scot yerde with an acre of land in Hastard and another acre of land abutting on the capital messuage of the same John Byngley, P. 20*d.*, M. 20*d.*

From William Spegt for a messuage and 22 acres of land and meadow, P. 5*s.* 6*d.*, M. 5*s.* 6*d.*

From the same for one (? bakehouse),<sup>2</sup> P. 7*d.*, M. 7*d.*

From the same for a garden called Smethbrigg, accustomed to render at term because there was then there a tenement with three roods and a half of land adjoining, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Here (at the bottom of the page) is a list of the villis included under the Receiver's office.

<sup>2</sup> The word is "p'stino."



From the same for a garden called Elyn Jenkyn wyff garth, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*

From Gilbert Ferlton for a cottage and three roods which was accustomed to render 3*s.* 4*d.* yearly, now renders P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*

From Thomas Wilcok for a cottage and half an acre of land adjoining, and one rood of land and two acres in Morethorpefeld, and half an acre of land in Wylhirst, accustomed to render yearly 4*s.*, now renders P. 4*s.*, M. 4*s.*

From William Hertley for a cottage and 1½ acres of land, P. 2*s.* 6*d.*, M. 2*s.* 6*d.*

From Richard Wod for a close called Prior close, P. 4*s.*, M. 4*s.*

From Thomas Trigot for 7 acres of land, whereof 5 acres lie in Holbeck and 2 acres in Stokwell, now in the tenure of Thomas Scoley, P. 3*s.* 6*d.*, M. 3*s.* 6*d.*<sup>1</sup>

From the same Thomas for a cottage and croft containing two acres of land, late in the tenure of Agnes Wartir for 2*s.* 6*d.* yearly, and now let for P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

From John Speght for a cottage and 3 roods of land, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*

From the wife of N. Haskyll for a messuage, 7 acres of land, and a little garden, formerly in the tenure of W. Hertley, and a meadow called Deaneholme, P. 7*s.*, M. 7*s.*

From Richard Santingley for two cottages with 2½ acres of land, P. 5*s.* 3½*d.*, M. 5*s.* 3½*d.*

From the same for Le Dogstroke, P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*

From Th. Speght for a messuage with the croft adjoining and 9½ acres of land, P. 5*s.*, M. 5*s.*

From Christopher Wilcok for a cottage with garden and an acre of land in Esthorth, P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*<sup>2</sup>

From John Coke for 4½ acres of land in Morethorpfelde, P. 23*d.*, M. 23*d.*

From John Curson for 3 acres of land in Milnethorpfelde, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*

Total £9 6*s.* 10½*d.*

#### HOLWELL.<sup>3</sup>

From John Curson for the manor of Holwell £4 13*s.* 4*d.*, and now it is demised to John Ranee for P. 53*s.* 4*d.*, M. 53*s.* 4*d.*

#### UPTON.<sup>4</sup>

From John Wentworth for a tenement and a croft and half a bovat of land, P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*<sup>5</sup>

From the same and John Wombwell for Birkcroft, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*<sup>6</sup>

Total 5*s.*

<sup>1</sup> Above the line is written, "according to another rental 7*s.* 4*d.* yearly."

<sup>2</sup> Written above the line, "according to another rental 6*s.* yearly."

<sup>3</sup> Howel, near Thurnscoe.

<sup>4</sup> Near Badsworth.

<sup>5</sup> There is written above the line, in a different hand, "now from Arthur Wentworth, with 15*s.* for the tithe of hay of Elmesall."

<sup>6</sup> Both the Upton rents are marked "free ferm."



## WRANGBRUKE.

From Robert Hatefelde for messuage and one bovaté of land, in free ferm, P. 11*d.*, M. 11*d.*

From John Deene for a tenement and 7½ acres of land, formerly in the tenure of Reginald Pulleyne and W. Bloome, called Greneplac', and each was holding 3½ acres 2 roods in free ferm, P. 16*d.*, M. 16*d.*

From John Pulleyn for Carleton yerds and three roods of land the end of Carleton yerde, in free ferm, P. 5*d.*, M. 5*d.*

*At will.*

From Thomas Wilcok for half an acre of land and the garden of the grange, P. 7*d.*, M. 7*d.*<sup>1</sup>

From the heirs of Reginald Pullene for two acres of land held by charter, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From the heirs of Thomas Graueson, P. 4½*d.*, M. 4½*d.*

Total 8*s.* 3*d.*

## SKELBROKE.

From Robert Dyneley for a mess. in which his barn is situated, and a bovaté of land belonging thereto called Wipeland, in free ferm, P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*

From William Broumeshank for a croft and 9 acres of land at will, P. 16*d.*, M. 16*d.*<sup>2</sup>

*Free ferm.*

From John Egburgh for a toft in Slepehill, garden, and four acres of land, or according to the other rental for five acres of land, formerly in the tenure of N. Slepehill, P. 9*d.*, M. 9*d.*

From the Prioress of Hampoll for 3 acres of land there, formerly of Edward (or Edmund) Sampaulle, P. 4½*d.*, M. 4½*d.*

From the same for an acre of land in Partestede, in free ferm, P. 1½*d.*, M. 1½*d.*

From the heirs of Thomas Grateson for 1½ acres of land in Slepehill, formerly William Calthorne's now William Pursor's or William Mure's, P. 2½*d.*, M. 2½*d.*

From Peter de le Hay for the knight's meadow (*prat' militar'*), P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From Richard Frikley and Richard Haitefelde for 4 acres of land called Lamb' land, lying in the field of Carcroft, P. 8*d.*, M. 8*d.*

From the heirs of William Dodmor for a mess. and 5 acres of land in Carcroft, P. 16*d.*, M. 16*d.*

Total 14*s.* 7*d.*

## ELMSALL.

From John Wenworth (*sic*) for a garden, P. 1½*d.*, M. 1½*d.*

From the same at the feast of Whitsuntide, 12*d.*

From John Boke for 3 acres of land in Milnethikyng yearly at the feast of Michaelmas 23*d.*

From Robert Waid' for one acre of land called Prior Gorse, P. 4*d.*, M. 4*d.*

Total 3*s.* 10*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Written above the line, in another hand, "ferm at will."

<sup>2</sup> Written above the line, "according to another rental 3*s.* 4*d.* yearly."

## THORNESCOGH.

From John<sup>1</sup> Elom for one mess., P. 16s. 8d., M. 16s. 8d.

From William<sup>2</sup> Elys for half a bovat of land, P. 15d., M. 15d.

From Richard Elom<sup>3</sup> for half a bovat of land called Clerksonland, P. 15d., M. 15d.

From Richard Symmes for a bovat of land, P. 2s. 6d., M. 2s. 6d.

From Richard FitzWilliam, knt., for a tenement and bovat in Bilham which one Ekersley held, called Hoboxgang, P. 16d., M. 16d.

Total 46s.

## BIRSTALL.

From Thomas Sotehill for demesne lands there called Le Glebeland, previously in the tenure of John Sotehill his father for 53s. 4d., P. 53s. 4d., M. 53s. 4d.

From Thomas Rayner for a garden and a bovat of land, P. 3s. 2d., M. 3s. 2d.

From the same for two gardens between the vicarage and the church, P. 12d., M. 12d.

From the same for a bovat and a half of land beside the vicarage there, P. 3s. 9d., M. 3s. 9d.

From the same for a tenement and a bovat and a half of land, formerly in the tenure of John Ferneley, P. 3s. 6d., M. 3s. 6d.

From the same for a tenement and bovat of land, formerly in the tenure of Robert Dewas,<sup>4</sup> P. 2s. 6d., M. 2s. 6d.

From the same Thomas Rayner for a tenement and half a bovat of land, the other half of which John Ferneley sometime held, P. 18d., M. 18d.

From the same for a garden and Ketyll oxgang, in the tenure of Robert Stones, P. 9d., M. 9d.

From Isabel widow of Thomas Rogier for a tenement and bovat of land, P. 2s. 6d., M. 2s. 6d.<sup>5</sup>

*Free tenants.*

From Richard Popeley for one acre of land of Ketill oxgang, whereof one half lies in Le Slade and the other half, viz. 1 rood in Le Broumeland and the other rood in Crowinland, P. 2d., M. 2d.

From Thomas Raner for Le Tenters croft, P. 6d., M. 6d.

From John Broke, chaplain, for the tenure (*ten'*) of his chantry, P. 7d., M. 7d.

Total £7 6s. 6d.

## GOM'SALL PARVA.

*Free tenants.*

From John Morise for a croft called Priorcroft, in which the tithe barn is situated, P. 12d., M. 12d.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Originally Stephen, "John" written above in another hand.

<sup>2</sup> Originally Richard—altered as above.

<sup>3</sup> Originally "from the same"—altered as above.

<sup>4</sup> Altered, in a different hand, from "Debias."

<sup>5</sup> Written above the line, in a different hand, "according to another rental 6s. 8d. yearly."

<sup>6</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of Thomas Sothill."

From the same for three acres of land lying at the south part of the aforesaid croft, P. 5*d.*, M. 5*d.*<sup>1</sup>

From William Burton for his tenement there, at the feast of Martinmas 2*d.*

From Thomas Gomersal for<sup>2</sup> , M. 12*d.*

Total 4*s.*

#### HETONE.<sup>3</sup>

*At will.*

From Robert Soggefild for 12 acres of land called Chapel Flatt, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*

The total is apparent.

#### KELYNGWEKE.

*Free tenants.*

From William Stubley for half an acre of land in the field of Walkley, P. 1*d.*, M. 1*d.*

From John Kyghley or Hill, formerly for a toft and 40 acres of land, P. 7*d.*, M. 7*d.*

From Thomas Stones for a toft and croft and an acre of land in Berecroft, M. 1*d.*

From John Broke for Britriceland, M. 1*d.*

From Robert Rodes for a toft and croft and 1½ acres of land, P. 1*d.*, M. 1*d.*

Total 20*d.*

#### LEVERSEGE ROBERT.<sup>4</sup>

*At will.*

From John Nevyll, knt., for a toft and croft called Keymzerde, P. 7*d.*, M. 7*d.*

The total is apparent.

#### LONG LEVERSEGE.

*Tenants at will.*

From William Raner for Le Tende Larth croft, P. 3*s.* 2*d.*, M. 3*s.* 2*d.*

From the same William for a tenement and Ysotland,<sup>5</sup> now a tenement in decay (*decas'*), P. 11*d.*, M. 11*d.*

*Free tenants.*

From Thomas Holme for two tofts and two crofts, to wit Bawkynflatt, formerly in the tenure of Richard Spen, P. 4*d.*, M. 4*d.*

From John Fernley for his tenure, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

From the Prioress of Kyrklees for a tenement called Stonehous, formerly Roger Underwod's, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Written above, different hand, "now of the said Thomas."

<sup>2</sup> A blank in the MS.

<sup>3</sup> Cleckheaton.

<sup>4</sup> Now called Roberttown. Little Liversedge is now Littletown.

<sup>5</sup> In 1544 Marmaduke Rayner had licence to alienate to Robert Rayner a tenement called Isotland in Liversedge (*Letters and Papers*, 36 Hen. VIII, p. 640).



From William Leversege for 3 acres of land in Oldefelde, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

From William Raner for one acre of land, P. 5*d.*, M. 5*d.*

From Thomas Stubley for a garden containing half an acre of land, P. 5*d.*, M. 5*d.*

From Thomas Poplewell for three acres of land beside Faldingworth, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*<sup>1</sup>

Total 12*s.* 8*d.*

#### LITTLE LEVERSEGE.

##### *Free tenants.*

From John Broke and William Walker for Le Whete roode, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*

From the same for Magot Bothom, P. 1½*d.*, M. 1½*d.*<sup>2</sup>

From Thomas Brooke for Castelland, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

From Robert Slak for his tenement, at the feast of Saints Peter and Paul, 6*d.*

Total 19*d.*

#### WYKE.<sup>3</sup>

##### *Free tenant.*

From Richard Walker for a toft and croft in which the Lady Eland dwelt, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

The total is apparent.

#### TONGE.

From William Rayner for a tenement and bovat of land, at the will of the lord, P. 3*s.* 4*d.*, M. 3*s.* 4*d.*<sup>4</sup>

From the heirs of William Ledees for lands in Shalby, two pounds of wax or at Martinmas 12*d.*

Total 7*s.* 8*d.*

Total of all the parish of Byrstell beyond the demesne lands, £8 17*s.* 3*d.*<sup>5</sup>

#### BATLEY.

From John Sotehyll for the demesne lands of Batley, P. 10*s.*, M. 10*s.*<sup>6</sup>

From Margaret Copley for two bovates of land containing 30 acres of land, P. 6*s.* 8*d.*, M. 6*s.* 8*d.*

From the same for Le Mowseyerde, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*

From Thomas Gillyng for a cottage and acre of land, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Written above, "according to another rental 4*d.* yearly."

<sup>2</sup> Written above, "according to another rental 1½*d.* yearly."

<sup>3</sup> In the parish of Birstall.

<sup>4</sup> Interlined here in a different hand, "from the heirs of Margaret (? Gane) for tonyarde or (? Braumgrerode), M. 12*d.*"

<sup>5</sup> Originally written £8 17*s.* 3*d.*: this crossed out and £3 11*s.* 5*d.* written over.

<sup>6</sup> Written above, in different hand, "now in the tenure of Henry Copley."

From Thomas Galway for 10 acres<sup>1</sup> of land called Bernardland, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From William Lister for a messuage and two bovates of land, late Matilda Helay's, called Listerland, P. 3*d.*, M. 3*d.*

Total 38*s.* 4*d.*

#### MORLEY.

From the Master of Wodkyrke for our lands and tenements in Morley, P. 4*s.* 10*d.*, M. 4*s.* 10*d.*

Total 9*s.* 8*d.*

#### ROTHWELL.

From Master Wright and his fellows (*sociis*) for our demesne lands there, namely for the rectory manor (*man'io rectorie*) and 60 acres of land, whereof 18 lie in Le Heyrode together, and 5 acres in Bawrode in two places, and 12 acres in Le Hope in four places, and 9 acres in Helmsley in two places on either side of the road, and 14 acres in the north field and above (*super*) Stanowe croft, P. 33*s.* 4*d.*, M. 33*s.* 4*d.*

From Dom. Thomas Herdwyke, chaplain, for that tenement with garden, newly constructed on the west side of the garden of the barn (? palisade) there, which the same Thomas holds from us at term, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*<sup>2</sup>

From Katherine Townend for a tenement with garden annexed lying beside (*iuxta*) Kyrleyne towards the east, P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*

From Robert Poyle for a tenement with its buildings and three acres of land, P. 2*s.* 6*d.*, M. 2*s.* 6*d.*

From Henry Langton for two messuages with crofts and 8 acres of land, P. 4*s.* 7½*d.*, M. 4*s.* 7½*d.*

From John Feryby for a tenement and acre of land, P. 3*s.* 4*d.*, M. 3*s.* 4*d.*

From Thomas Sherp for a tenement and two acres of land, P. 3*s.* 4*d.*, M. 3*s.* 4*d.*

From John Moxson for a cottage beside (*iuxta*) the churchyard, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From (*blank*) one cottage beside the vicarage, P. 2*s.*, M. 2*s.*

From William Wright for half an acre of land in Le Hope, formerly in the tenure of John Hogeson, P. 1½*d.*, M. 1½*d.*

From William Townend for a bovat of land in Carlton, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

From Gilbert Legh for a messuage and 8 acres of land, whereof 5 lie in Orgrevefelde, namely 3 acres in Pechrode, and one acre abuts on Carlton beck towards the west beside the land of the Chantry of Rothwell on the north side, and one acre lies abutting towards Hely lone end and the land of Henry Hogh lies on the west side of the same acre; and half an acre in Le Hope beside Sterredsyde on the west side, and one acre abuts on Waltreston, and half an acre in Le Hestsyde Caldwell, and one acre in Le Holmesley, P. 2*s.* 6*d.*, M. 2*s.* 6*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Written above, in different hand, "according to another rental 6 acres."

<sup>2</sup> This entry is in a different hand.

From Henry Sotehill for a certain meadow called Crokeyng,  
P. 20s., M. 20s.

Total £7 10s. 10d.

SWINTON.<sup>1</sup>

From the Earl of Northumberland for 3 acres of land in Hayhr-  
inge, P. 4d., M. 4d.<sup>2</sup>

From Robert Smyth for 14 acres of land called Boswelland,  
P. 6d., M. 6d.

From the Prior of Monkebretton for 20 acres of land called  
Castelland, P. 6d., M. 6d.

From John Hunt for a toft and 12 acres of land called Bolton-  
land, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From the same for a tenement and bovatē called Gilbertland,  
P. 11½d., M. 11½d.<sup>3</sup>

From the same for a certain place where is situated the cellar  
(*cellarium*) of his house in which he dwells, P. ½d., M. ½d.

From John Jubb, chaplain, for the Chantry of the Blessed Mary  
of Wath, P. 1d., M. 1d.

From Roger Colbrand for a rood and a half of land in Sleghfelde,  
P. 1d., M. 1d.

Total 9s.<sup>4</sup>

*Tenants at will.*

From Robert Hunt for our demesne lands there, P. 40s., M. 40s.

From the same for boon-works (*precariis*), P. 20d., M. 20d.

From the same for a garden called Sibotson yerde (a certain  
Alice Mekesburgh formerly held, and rendered yearly as is believed  
2s. 3d.), P. 12d., M. 12d.

From Robert Yngland for 8½ acres 1½ roods of land, formerly  
in the tenure of John Judson who rendered at term 5s.,—P. 4s., M. 4s.

From John Hunt for a garden called Yoman yerde, and two  
acres of land, P. 9d., M. 9d.

From the same for two messuages and 18 acres of land, and  
according to the other rental for a tenement and a bovatē of land,<sup>5</sup>  
formerly in the tenure of Richard Hunt and rendering to the Master  
of Newland yearly 11d.,—P. 6s., M. 6s.

From the same John Hunt for a messuage and a bovatē of land,  
with a rood called Rawlynson thyngē,<sup>6</sup> P. 4s. 1½d., M. 4s. 1½d.

From the same for 3 acres of land beside Priour Greve, P. 10½d.,  
M. 10½d.

From the same and W<sup>o</sup> Robert for a tenement and half a bovatē  
of land called Nelederthyngē,<sup>7</sup> P. 3s., M. 3s.

<sup>1</sup> Near Wath-upon-Dearne.

<sup>2</sup> Over this item in the column of Martinmas rents is written, "lib' tenen'" in a different hand.

<sup>3</sup> This entry is in a different hand.

<sup>4</sup> Originally given at 7s. 1d., and altered as above.

<sup>5</sup> Interlined, "containing 19 acres of land," in a different hand.

<sup>6</sup> Interlined, "containing 16 acres of land and 1 rood," in a different hand.

<sup>7</sup> Interlined as above, "containing 9 acres of land."



From the same (*eisd'*) for a tenement and two bovates of land,<sup>1</sup>  
P. 9s., M. 9s.

From W<sup>o</sup> Hering for a tenement and 6½ acres of land, formerly  
in the tenure of W. Syvyo<sup>r</sup>, P. 3s., M. 3s.

From Robert Tomson for Catton Plac' and 7 acres of land,  
P. 2s. 8½*d.*, M. 2s. 8½*d.*

From the same Robert Tomton (*sic*) for a cottage, formerly in  
the tenure of Thomas Robinson, P. 10½*d.*, M. 10½*d.*

From William Heringe for a tenement and half a bovat of land,  
formerly in the tenure of W. Akerod, P. 3s. 8½*d.*, M. 3s. 8½*d.*

From Robert Brideley for a tenement and 24 acres of land,  
which William Herdewike formerly held and rendered 7s. 8*d.* at  
term,—P. 7s., M. 7s.

From Robert Smyth for land and tenement, formerly Richard  
Sanson's, P. 3s. 10*d.*, M. 3s. 10*d.*<sup>2</sup>

From the same for Swinclifland,<sup>3</sup> P. 3s. 6*d.*, M. 3s. 6*d.*

From George Godley for Nalplace and 4½ acres of land, P. 3s. 4*d.*,  
M. 3s. 4*d.*<sup>4</sup>

From George Godley for a messuage and 14 acres of land, formerly  
Robert Yoman's, and the same Robert paid at term 6s. 6*d.*—P. 4s. 6*d.*,  
M. 4s. 6*d.*

From Richard Godley for one bovat of land, P. 5s., M. 5s.

From the same Richard for a tenement and 14 acres of land  
called Yongoxgange,<sup>5</sup> P. 8s. 6*d.*, M. 8s. 6*d.*

From the same for sheepfold (*bercaria*) and garden, P. 10*d.*, M. 10*d.*

Sum total £12 3s. 5*d.*

#### BRAMTON.<sup>6</sup>

From Thomas Wombewell, P. 3s. 4*d.*, M. 3s. 4*d.*

From the same for half an acre of land in Bramton, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

From John Savyll, P. 2*d.*, M. 2*d.*

From the same for a messuage, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

From the same for a garden, P. 1½*d.*, M. 1½*d.*

From John Dey, P. 9*d.*, M. 9*d.*

From Adam Wylde, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*

From Richard Barton, P. 1½*d.*, M. 1½*d.*

From Alice Brome, P. 1½*d.*, M. 1½*d.*

From John Colowe, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

Total 17s. 7*d.*

A rent of Thomas Wombewell in exchange for our rents in Bram-  
ton above written.

<sup>1</sup> Interlined as above, "containing 30 acres of land and meadow."

<sup>2</sup> Written above, in different hand, "according to the other rental 7s. 6*d.* yearly."

<sup>3</sup> Written above, "Containing 15 acres of land," in different hand.

<sup>4</sup> "Of Swynclyffland" written above as before.

<sup>5</sup> "Containing 15 acres of land" written above as before.

<sup>6</sup> Near Wath-upon-Deerne.

WRAGBY AND HERDEWIKE.<sup>1</sup>

From John Moxson for his tenement and 3 acres of land, P. 3s. 6d., M. 3s. 6d.

From Richard Flemmyng for his tenement which he held from Thomas Wombewell in Wragby, and in which John Stringer dwelt, P. 18d., M. 18d.

From William Emley for six acres of land and meadow in H'dewike, P. 3s., M. 3s.

From John Kendell for Curtes Park, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From John Wombewell, P. 2s. 5½d., M. 2s. 5½d.<sup>2</sup>

Total 24s. 11d.

## SWYNFLETE.

From Thomas Pairle and his partners (*sociis*) for our tenements there which now are alienated, for which were acquired other lands and tenements in Wynt'set, Foulby, and Wragby, P. 20s., M. 20s.

Total 40s.

WYNT[ER]SETT.<sup>3</sup>

From Thomas Jubb for a bovat of land, formerly N. Northfolk's, beyond 12d. issuing thence yearly to the Cellarer's office, P. 8s. 6d., M. 8s. 6d.

The total is apparent.

## FOULBY.

From John Eliot for a messuage with toft and croft, formerly N. Frank's, beyond 19d. issuing yearly to the cellarer and 12d. to the almoner, P. 4s., M. 4s.

From William Taillior for a cottage there of the same N. Frank, P. 2s., M. 2s.

## WYNT'SETT.

From Thomas Jubb for a certain parcel of land in Wint'set called Northfolk dam, which was accustomed to lie as waste, and now is enclosed and demised yearly for P. 5s., M. 5s.

STORTHEZ.<sup>4</sup>

From John Curson for our meadows called Le Storthez, P. 15s., M. 15s.

WARROM AND SCOKYRK.<sup>5</sup>

From John Wrightson for our manor of Scokirk, P. 40s., M. 40s.

From the Vicar of Warrom for tithes of sheaves and hay there, P. 46s. 8d., M. 46s. 8d.

From the Vicar there for 4 bovates of land in Warrom, P. 20s., M. 20s.

<sup>1</sup> Wragby and Hardwick, near Pontefract.

<sup>2</sup> This item in a different hand.

<sup>3</sup> Winterset and Foulby are near Crofton.

<sup>4</sup> Perhaps Storthes Hall, near Kirkburton.

<sup>5</sup> Wharram-le-street, in the East Riding. Skewkirk, in the Ainsty; the chapel here given to the Canons of Nostell by Geoffrey FitzPain in the time of Henry I became a cell of the Priory.

From the Abbot of Meaux for his pension (*p' pens' sua*), P. 25s.,  
M. 25s. Total £13 3s. 4d.

#### THE CITY OF YORK.

From William Snawsell for our capital messuage in Stanegate,  
P. 26s. 8d., M. 26s. 8d.

From John Burton for our tenements there, P. 33s. 4d., M. 33s. 4d.

From William Wate for one tenement there, P. 13s. 4d., M. 13s. 4d.<sup>1</sup>

From the Sacristan's tenement in Godromgat, P. 10s., M. 10s.

From the Vicars of the monastery of the Blessed Peter of York,  
P. 16d., M. 16d.

Total £10 9s. 4d.

#### TYKYLL, WYLSIKE, AND STAYNTON.<sup>2</sup>

From Robert Aldewerk, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From John Mensekype for (*blank*), P. 5s., M. 5s.

From John Ynghall, at Michaelmas only, 4s.

From Simon Kesteven for (*blank*), P. 18d., M. 18d.

From the tenement formerly Elizabeth Witley's, P. 18d., M. 18d.

From a garden there, P. 10d., M. 10d.

From Thomas Lamberde, P. 15d., M. 15d.

From John Leeston for Leu'tonland, P. 15s., M. 15s.<sup>3</sup>

From our manor of Wilsik, P. 13s. 4d., M. 13s. 4d.

From Alice Feller for (*blank*), P. 18d., M. 18d.

Total £4 7s. 10d.

#### BARNETHORP, BARNEBURGH, HERLYNGTON, ADWIKE, CANONTHORP, AND CADEBY.<sup>4</sup>

From John Stevenson for his tenure in Barnethorp, P. 13s. 4d.,  
M. 13s. 4d.

From the wife of John West for Popeland, P. 2d., M. 2d.

From the same for (*blank*), P. 6d., M. 6d.

From the same for a tenement and bovat of land in Herlyngton,  
formerly in the tenure of Robert Raward, it was accustomed to  
render 10s. 6d. at term, P. 6s. 8d., M. 6s. 8d.

From John Alverley for a tenement and two acres of land in  
Barnethorp (or for a tenement and croft according to another  
rental), P. 12d., M. 12d.

From John Hugh for the third part of the same croft and an  
acre and a rood of land, P. 10½d., M. 10½d.

From Thomas Halle for his tenure in Herlington, P. 4s. 3½d.,  
M. 4s. 3½d.

<sup>1</sup> Unfortunately, the remainder of this page has been cut off. Opposite what has been the next entry the figure "xxs." can be made out on the right of the page, and the difference in the total shows that this is the only item wanting.

<sup>2</sup> Tickhill, Wilsick, and Stainton, south of Doncaster.

<sup>3</sup> Written above the line, "according to another rental 20s. yearly."

<sup>4</sup> I am unable to identify Barnethorp. Herlington is Harlington, near Barnbrough. Canonthorpe has disappeared; Hunter was unable to fix the exact position (*South Yorkshire*, ii, 171).



From John Rulley for a bovaté and a half of garden<sup>1</sup> in Adwyk, P. 5s., M. 5s.

From William Wade for a messuage and 16 acres of land in the same vill, P. 8s., M. 8s.

From William Cowper of Canonthorp, P. 6s. 8d., M. 6s. 8d.<sup>2</sup>

From William Metham for a toft and bovaté of land in Cadeby, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From Oliver Watson for half a (bovaté)<sup>3</sup> of land in the same vill, P. 10¼d., M. 10¼d.

From the heir of Hugh Sywarde for part of the same bovaté, P. 10¼d., M. 10¼d.

From Thomas Yonge for part of the same bovaté, P. 3½d., M. 3½d.

Total 100s. 12d.

#### BRAMHAM.

From John Oglesthorp for the capital messuage and all the demesne of Oglesthorp, P. 21s. 4d., M. 21s. 4d.

From Alice Oglesthorp for a tenement and 12 acres of land, of the tenure of Roger White, who (*que*) holds by knight service, P. 19d., M. 19d.

From John Clogh, chaplain, for the holding (*ten'*) of his chantry, P. 20d., M. 20d.

From the Prioress of Clementhorp, P. 3s. 4d., M. 3s. 4d.

From Beatrice Gray for the tenure (*ten'*) of John de M'ston in Towston,<sup>4</sup> P. 3s. 6d., M. 3s. 6d.

From Robert Mortayn, Vicar of the Church of Bramham, P. 6d., M. 6d.

From the Vicar of Bramham, P. 1d., M. 1d.

Total 64s.

#### *Tenants at will.*

From William Berker for the site of the manor-house (*man'ii*) with the demesne lands adjoining, P. 40s., M. 40s.

From the same William for a certain meadow called Le Applegarth, P. 20s., M. 20s.

From Robert Wright, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From William Scott, P. 2s. 6d., M. 2s. 6d.

From Robert Maderdale, P. 3s., M. 3s.

From Richard Sclater, P. 13s. 4d., M. 13s. 4d.

From William Marshall for the smithy (*fabricio*), P. 12d., M. 12d.

From Thomas Otley, P. 2s., M. 2s.

From John More, P. 3s. 4d., M. 3s. 4d.

From Richard Tailiour, P. 7s., M. 7s.

From John Tailiour, P. 3s., M. 3s.

<sup>1</sup> Perhaps a mistake for a bovaté and a half of land and a garden.

<sup>2</sup> Written above the line, in a different hand, "free ferm 13s. 4d. yearly when in the occupation of N. Royst'."

<sup>3</sup> This word interlined in another hand.

<sup>4</sup> "Colston" originally,—crossed out and "Towston" written above in (I think) a different hand.

- From Thomas Tailiour, P. 5s., M. 5s.  
 From Richard Fentoman, P. 3s. 4*d.*, M. 3s. 4*d.*  
 From William Sclater, P. 9s., M. 9s.  
 From William Marshall, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*  
 From John Colier, P. 6s., M. 6s.  
 From Alice Carthwright, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From John Clogh, chaplain, P. 6s. 8*d.*, M. 6s. 8*d.*  
 From Henry Byrde, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From John Scot, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*  
 From John Makelake, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From Richard Browne, P. 9s., M. 9s.  
 From Alice Lynton, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*  
 From Henry Owchthorp, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From William Browne, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From Richard Scott, P. 13s. 4*d.*, M. 13s. 4*d.*  
 From Thomas Sarneby, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From Henry Saund'son, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From Richard Wilde, P. 4s., M. 4s.  
 From John Walthen (or Waltheu), P. 9s. 5*d.*, M. 9s. 5*d.*  
 From Richard Hueton, P. 6s., M. 6s.  
 From Robert Beene, chaplain, P. 2s., M. 2s.  
 From John Bowr, P. 4s., M. 4s.  
 From George Shepehirde, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*  
 From John Tailio<sup>r</sup> of Clifford, P. 5s., M. 5s.  
 From the Vicar of Bramham, P. 5s. 6*d.*, M. 5s. 6*d.*  
 From John Oglesthorp for two messuages and 3 bovates of land  
 in Oglesthorp, P. 6s. 8*d.*, M. 6s. 8*d.*  
 From one tenement (*ten'*) in Tawton and (*blank*) acres of land,  
 P. 2s. 6*d.*, M. 2s. 6*d.*  
 From the Prioress of Synyngthwaytez, P. 8s., M. 8s.  
 Total £22 4s. 8*d.*  
 From Richard Hueton for our water mills for grain at Clifford,  
 P. 26s. 8*d.*, M. 26s. 8*d.*  
 Total £28 2s. 0*d.*<sup>1</sup>

OKENSHAGH.<sup>2</sup>

- From Thomas Wylkoks for our manor of Okenshagh with the  
 appurt. within the parish of Crofton, P. 30s., M. 30s.  
 Total 60s.  
 From the Prior of Bolton for our tenements (*ten'*) in Ayreton in  
 Craven, P. 22*d.*, M. 22*d.*  
 Total 3s. 8*d.*

<sup>1</sup> This total does not appear to be correct. The previous total of £22 4s. 8*d.* is right.

<sup>2</sup> Near Crofton.

(SPICE ?) RENTS OF THE CONVENT.<sup>1</sup>

From the master of the Fabric, M. 10s.  
 From the cellarer, M. 13s. 4*d.*  
 From the gardener, M. 13s. 4*d.*  
 From the chamberlain, M. 6s. 8*d.*  
 From the master of Baumburgh, M. 40s.  
 From Richard Jakson for a messuage in Pont', M. 40s.  
 From the same for lands in the field of P'ston, M. 13s. 4*d.*  
 From John Sadaler for a tenement in Pont', M. 16s.  
 From John Frank for a tenement in Foulby, M. 7s.  
 From John Jub for a tenement in Herdwyke, M. 2s.<sup>2</sup>  
 From the sacristan, M. 10s.  
 From John Thornebar, M. 6s. 8*d.*  
 Total £8 18s. 4*d.*

## RENTAL of the Almoner in the time (? of J.T.) A.D. 1455.

## HERDEWYKE.

From William Sutton for a messuage and 40 acres of land,  
 P. 13s. 4*d.*, M. 13s. 4*d.*<sup>3</sup>  
 From Richard Latynson, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*<sup>4</sup>  
 From Robert Whytteacrez, P. 4s., M. 4s.<sup>5</sup>  
 Total 35s. 8*d.*

## WRAGBY.

From Robert Castelforthe, P. 2s. 2*d.*, M. 2s. 2*d.*<sup>6</sup>  
 From John Hapton, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*  
 From Catherine Hyll, P. 20*d.*, M. 20*d.*<sup>7</sup>  
 From Thomas Herper, P. 3s. 4*d.*, M. 3s. 4*d.*<sup>8</sup>  
 From Isabel Coke, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*<sup>9</sup>  
 From William Walthew, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*<sup>10</sup>

<sup>1</sup> "Redditus speñum." Perhaps intended for the values of rents originally granted in spices, as cloves, pepper, etc.

<sup>2</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of Th. Jub."

<sup>3</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of R. Jub and demised to the same for a term of 40 years, with the croft and toft."

<sup>4</sup> Written above, different hand, "Thomas Jub. In free ferm."

<sup>5</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of J. Jepson. In free ferm."

<sup>6</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of John Northfolk."

<sup>7</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of J. Base."

<sup>8</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of widow Wakefeld rendering yearly 7s."

<sup>9</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of J. Comyn."

<sup>10</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of John Walthew."



## FOULBY.

From Alice Marshall, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*<sup>1</sup>

From Emmot Whytheacrez, P. 11*d.*, M. 11*d.*

<sup>2</sup> From Agnes Walthew, P. 10*d.*, M. 10*d.*

From Isabel Tailhor, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*<sup>3</sup>

From John Campynott, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*<sup>4</sup>

From Richard Clifton, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*<sup>5</sup>

From John Jepson, P. 15*d.*, M. 15*d.*<sup>6</sup>

PRESTON JAKELYN.<sup>7</sup>

From Richard Fox, P. 2*s.* 6*d.*, M. 2*s.* 6*d.*<sup>8</sup>

## KYNNESLEY.

From Richard Burton, P. 4*s.* 2½*d.*, M. 4*s.* 2½*d.*<sup>9</sup>

From William Boithe, P. 12*d.*, M. 12*d.*<sup>10</sup>

## HENDLEY.

From William Walton, P. 3*s.* 4*d.*, M. 3*s.* 4*d.*<sup>11</sup>

## BRAMHAM.

From Robert Grenewod, P. 5*s.*, M. 5*s.*

Sum total 103*s.* 1*d.*

## RENTAL of the office of the Sacristy.

## YORK.

From one tenement in Conyngstrete which Thomas Malton lately held, P. 3*s.* 3*d.*, M. 3*s.* 3*d.*

From (? Miles) de Warmefeld for one tenement there, P. 3*s.* 3*d.*, M. 3*s.* 3*d.*

From one tenement in Jub'gate which Anabella de Holme formerly held, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

From William Sacriste for one tenement there, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

<sup>1</sup> Written above, different hand, "now in the tenure of Thomas Whytheacrez."

<sup>2</sup> From this point, page lxii of the Rental, the entries are in a different hand.

The following notes are written above the respective lines:

<sup>3</sup> "T. Hyll."

<sup>4</sup> "W. Hill."

<sup>5</sup> "W. Shaw."

<sup>6</sup> "R. Cawden."

<sup>7</sup> Purston Jacklin and Kinsley; near Pontefract. Hiendley, near Barnsley.

The following notes are written above the respective lines:

<sup>8</sup> "Roydes."

<sup>9</sup> "Now in the tenure of J. Kempe, and renders yearly 11*s.*"

<sup>10</sup> "Margaret Rydiall."

<sup>11</sup> "One messuage with 26½ acres of land and meadow, in free ferm. Now in the tenure of J. Mayson."

From Thomas Walker in Clementhorp for one tenement there, P. 4s. 6d., M. 4s. 6d.

From John Fynche for one tenement beside his parts (*iuxta p'tes suas*), P. 17d., M. 17d.

From John Hamerton for one tenement on Castellin Hyll, P. 3s., M. 3s.

From Sir John Gray, knt., for one tenement beside his parts (*p'tes suas*) in Castellgate, P. 9s., M. 9s.

From the Vicars Choral of the Cathedral Church of the Blessed Peter of York for a tenement in Goderomegate, P. 10s., M. 10s.

From Robert Holme for one tenement in Aldewerke, P. 12d., M. 12d.

From St. Leonard's for one tenement in Petirgate, P. 16d., M. 16d.

From the vicar having the Chantry of St. Edward for one tenement in the same street, P. 16d., M. 16d.

#### NEAR HOME (*circa domum*).

From John Ridale for a tenement in Fowlby, P. 6d., M. 6d.<sup>1</sup>

From the cellarer for a tenement of Joan Stevendoghter, P. 1d., M. 1d.

From Alice Benson for a cottage with garden in Foulby, P. 18d., M. 18d.<sup>2</sup>

From Robert Chestre for his tenements in Wragby, P. 2s. 0½d., M. 2s. 0½d.<sup>3</sup>

From Robert Taillior for his house (*mansione*) in Wragby, P. 3d., M. 3d.

From William Shipley for a tenement in Wragby, P. 12d., M. 12d.<sup>4</sup>

From Edmund Lawdoke for Tanersmansland, P. 3d., M. 3d.

From Robert Sibotson for his tenement in Dowdale, P. 1½d., M. 1½d.<sup>5</sup>

From William Langfelde for three cottages in Wragby, P. 2s. 3d., M. 2s. 3d.

From William Nurry for his tenement in Wragby, P. 6d., M. 6d.<sup>6</sup>

From John Mortcrom' for 5 roods of land in Litell Went, P. 9d., M. 9d.<sup>7</sup>

From William Porray for an acre of land in the field of Sharleston, P. 8d., M. 8d.<sup>8</sup>

The following remarks are written above the respective lines:

<sup>1</sup> "Now in the tenure of John Crabtree."

<sup>2</sup> "Now in the tenure of John Clarkson."

<sup>3</sup> "Now in the tenure of R. Leventhorp."

<sup>4</sup> "Now in the tenure of Margaret Kendyll."

<sup>5</sup> Interlined here, "from the widow of William Batt and from William Robynson and others 18d."

The following remarks are written above the respective lines:

<sup>6</sup> "Now in the tenure of Richard Hochson."

<sup>7</sup> "Now in the tenure of John Gyge, chaplain." "In Prestonfeld."

<sup>8</sup> "Now in the tenure of Richard Trastyll."

From John Howett in Coldehendley for a tenement there, P. 18*d.*, M. 18*d.*

From John Helay for land and tenement in Le Heth called Hely house, formerly Robert Cooper's, P. 21*d.*, M. 21*d.*

From Thomas Halford for land and tenement in Crofton, P. 5*s.* 3*d.*, M. 5*s.* 3*d.*<sup>1</sup>

From James Wynke for two acres of land lying in the field of Crofton, P. 9*d.*, M. 9*d.*

From William Girlyngton for land and tenement in Wyntersett, P. 5*s.* 6*d.*, M. 5*s.* 6*d.*<sup>2</sup>

From the almoner (*elemosinar'*) for land and tenement in Herdwike, P. 20*d.*, M. 20*d.*

From the tithes of the mill of Rihill, P. 6*d.*, M. 6*d.*

Sum total of the rental £6 8*s.* 4*d.*<sup>3</sup>

The following remarks are written above the respective lines:

<sup>1</sup> "Now in the tenure of James Wynke."

<sup>2</sup> "Now in the tenure of the widow of Robert Case."

<sup>3</sup> This total is not correct, but in three or four cases alterations have been made in amounts of rents.



## A LIST OF BENEFICES IN THE DIOCESE OF YORK VACANT BETWEEN 1316 AND 1319.

In the register of archbishop William Melton (fo. 636) is a list of benefices which became vacant in the three years following 6 idus Dec. (Dec. 8), 1316. This list is of great interest as it not only gives the names of incumbents of benefices in some cases hitherto unknown, but states the reasons why such benefices became vacant, whether by death, exchange, promotion, or deprivation under the constitution against pluralities. The circumstances which gave rise to this return were these. On the death of pope Clement V, a Frenchman and the first of the Avignon popes, on April 20, 1314, the papal see remained vacant for two years and nearly four months till the election of another Frenchman on August 7, 1316, who was crowned on Sept. 5 following under the designation of John xxii. On Dec. 8 in the same year the newly elected pope, who must have found the coffers of the papal treasury very empty after the long vacancy of the see, issued a mandate to Rigaud de Asserio, D.C.L., auditor of the papal palace, to collect, exact and receive the first year's fruits, rents and proceeds of such benefices and offices, secular and regular, in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, as on their voidance during three years were in the gift of the pope, any statutes or customs to the contrary notwithstanding. The details were left to said papal collector and his colleagues, who were ordered to pay over all sums to the Roman church (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 127). In carrying out this mandate Asserio, who describes himself as canon of Orleans, papal chaplain and nuncio in England, and collector of the first fruits of ecclesiastical benefices reserved for the pope for a period of three years (he was elected bishop of Winchester in 1319), wrote from London on Feb. 27, 1319, to the archbishop of York, requiring information about the benefices in his diocese which had become vacant during this period. This letter was received by the archbishop at Bishop Burton, there called Burton by Beverley, on March 4 following, and in reply the archbishop sent the return printed below.<sup>1</sup>

This document gives some idea of the number of pluralists in the diocese. The greatest sinner in this respect was archbishop

<sup>1</sup> For some unstated reason the archbishop included six churches which became vacant before Dec. 8—Stillingfleet which became vacant on Oct. 31, 1316, Sutton-on-the-Forest, Oct. 26, Rowley on Oct. 3, Bubwith on Aug. 12, and Kilnsea and Birstall on Nov. 6

Melton himself. He held three parish churches: Spofforth (80*li.*), Hornsea (33*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*), and Brigham (53*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*), and prebends at York, Beverley, and Southwell, with respectively 100*li.*, 18*li.*, and 26*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* The total value of his preferments in the diocese amounted to 311*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* The two others who approached him were Francesco Gaetani, a relative of pope Boniface viii (Benedetto Gaetani), who held the archdeaconry of Richmond, to which was annexed the church of Easingwold (200*li.*), and the prebend of Knaresborough at York (46*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*); and Stephen de Mauley, who, in addition to the archdeaconry of Cleveland (36*li.*), held two parish churches, Bainton (66*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*) and Hemingbrough (93*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*), with a prebend at York (40*li.*), the respective totals being 246*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* and 236*li.* With the object of putting an end to such scandals and preventing their recurrence in the future, pope John xxii enacted the constitution "Execrabilis," which is mentioned more than once in this return. For an explanation of the meaning of this constitution I am indebted to Mr. J. A. Twemlow, of the University of Liverpool, who writes as follows: Pope John xxii's constitution, "Execrabilis. Extrav. Jo. xxii, 3," that is, the "Extravagants" of John xxii in the *Corpus Iuris Canonici*. By this constitution, which John xxii put forth in 1317, he ordained that all clergy who were holding more than one benefice with cure of souls should, within a month after receiving notice, resign all but one of such benefices with cure; if not, they should all be *ipso facto* void. At the same time he reserved to his own gift all the benefices which became void in virtue of this constitution. The best (and also the most entertaining) account of how the constitution actually worked in England and how it was manipulated by the Crown, is given by Maitland in his *Roman Canon Law in the Church of England*. This constitution was probably the cause of the many resignations recorded below.

The great amount of the destruction wrought by the Scotch is shown by the reduction in the value of the benefices in the western part of the diocese. Except Spofforth, which had fallen from 80*li.* to 60*li.*, the precentorship of York from 16*li.* to 10*li.*, and the prebend of Knaresborough from 46*li.* 13*s.* 8*d.* to 20*li.*, they were all within the archdeaconry of Richmond. The greatest havoc occurred in the prebend of Masham, which had its taxation reduced from 20*li.* to 40*s.* Richmond was not much better as it had fallen from 10*li.* to 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* As a whole, however, the Scottish ravages had been most severe in the portion of the archdeaconry *ultra mōras*, as at Egremont, Bootle, and Gosforth, which had lost two-thirds of their income. Master John de Nassington, rector of Keighley, died in Scotland, but it does not appear what he was doing there.

Notwithstanding the Statute of Provisors (1307), the hand of the alien lay very heavy on the English church. Francesco Gaetani held the archdeaconry of Richmond with the prebend of Knaresborough, and the archdeaconries of York and the East Riding were



both in the possession of foreigners. In the case of York, Aymo of Savoy was succeeded by another foreigner, Peter, cardinal priest of St. Pudenziana, who also held the archdeaconry of Rochester (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 210, 213).

[fo. 636]

### YORK ARCHDEACONRY.

DEANERY OF THE CHRISTIANITY OF YORK. *The first year.* St. Michael's, Ousebridge, since Sunday after the Purification (Feb. 6), 1316-7, by the death of Sir John de Ayremynne, taxed at 100s. St. Crux since Palm Sunday (March 27), 1317, by the death of Sir Robert de Usegate, taxed at 100s. All Saints, Havergate, since Wednesday after St. James (July 27), 1317, by the admission and institution of Sir Hamo de Alwarthorpe to the vicarage of Sutton in Galtres (Sutton-on-the-Forest), taxed at seven marks. No benefice became vacant in the *second or third year*.

DEANERY OF THE AYNSTY. *First year.* Hoton Wandesley since Thursday, the morrow of the Purification (Feb. 3), 1316-7, by the death of Sir Laurence de Crepping', taxed at 22 marks. Tadecastre vicarage since April 6, 1317, by the resignation of Sir William de Aberforth by reason of exchange, taxed at 10 marks. Ledesham vicarage since Whit Sunday (May 22), 1317, by the resignation of Sir Adam the last vicar,<sup>1</sup> taxed at 10 marks. Munketon on Use (Moor Monkton), since St. William's in summer (May 22), 1317, by the death of Sir John de Foston, taxed at 25 marks. Acastre Malbys since 15 kal. Julii (June 17), 1317, by the death of Sir Henry de Malebys, taxed at 40 marks. Adel since Oct. 1, 1317, by the resignation of Sir Robert de Risshton, taxed at [x]vj marks. Wyt-kirke (Whitkirk) and Kelyngton, formerly belonging to the Templars, have been vacant since the dissolution (*infirmacio*) of that order and are still vacant. They have never been taxed. Spofforth since St. Firmin the bishop, that is 7 kal. Oct. (Sept. 25), 1317, by the archbishop's consecration, taxed at 120 marks according to the old taxation, but now by reason of the invasion of the Scotch at 90 marks. *Second Year.* Birkin since Wednesday after the conversion of St. Paul (Feb. 1), 1317-8, by the resignation of Master Hugh Sampson, taxed at 40 marks. Brayton since Feb. 5, 1317-8, by the resignation of Master John de Nassington senior, taxed at 50 marks. Bolton Percy since Feb. 10, 1317-8, by the resignation of Master Thomas of St. Albans, taxed at 40*li*. Foston (Fewston) since Feb. 11, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir William de Thorntoft, taxed at 10 marks according to the new taxation after the destruction wrought by the Scotch. Before it was taxed at 20*li*. Wighale vicarage since Jan. 27, 1318-9, by the resignation of Sir Ralph de Fenton by reason of exchange, taxed at 5 marks. *Third year.* Askam Richard since the eve of St. Bartholomew (Aug. 23), 1319,

<sup>1</sup> 9 kal. Aug. (July 24), 1316. Institution and induction of Sir Adam Polett, priest, to the vicarage of Ledesham, on the presentation of Simon, prior of St. John's the evangelist, Pontefract, and the convent of the same (Reg. Sede Vacante, fo. 122).



by the death of Sir Walter de Langeton, taxed at 10 marks. Otteley vicarage since the eve of St. Oswald the king (Aug. 4), 1319, by the resignation of the last vicar, taxed at 10 marks in money.

CRAVEN DEANERY. *First year.* Arnecluf since St. Matthias (Feb. 24), 1316-7, by the death of Sir Adam de Midelton, taxed at 50 marks. Gergrave (Gargrave) since the Annunciation (March 25), 1317, by the lapse of the commendation (*comenda*) granted to Sir Robert de Cliderhou, taxed at 50 marks. Slayteburn (Slaidburn) since St. James the Apostle (July 25), 1317, by the lapse of the commendation granted to Master Adam de Walton, taxed at 20*li*. Broughton in Craven since St. Mary Magdalen (July 22), 1317, by the death of Master Richard of Beverley, taxed at 20*li*. *Second year.* Gyseburn in Craven by the resignation of Sir Geoffrey de Wygington, but the time of the resignation is not known to the archbishop, as it was not left with him.<sup>1</sup> Kyghlay (Keighley) since St. Peter *ad vincula* (Aug. 1), 1317, by the death in Scotland of Master Robert de Nassington, taxed at 12 marks according to the new taxation. Braycewell since about Michaelmas (Sept. 29), 1318, [fo. 636*d*.] by the admission of Sir Nicholas de Stokton, the rector, to the church of Staunton Harecourt,<sup>2</sup> Lincoln diocese. No benefice became vacant in the *third year*.

PONTEFRACT DEANERY. *First year.* Bradeforth since Friday before the Purification (Jan. 28), 1316-7, by the death of Sir Robert de Toynton,<sup>3</sup> taxed at 4 score marks. Almanbiry by the resignation of Sir Henry de Leycestre since Jan. 6, 1316-7, taxed at 40*li*. *Second year.* Mirefeld since Feb. 9, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir William de Sothill, taxed at 20 marks. Thornhill since the translation of St. Thomas the martyr (July 7), 1318, by the death of Master William de Burgo, taxed at 40*li*. Almanbiry since 6 kal. Oct. (Sept. 26), 1318, by the death of Sir Robert,<sup>4</sup> the last rector, taxed at 40*li*. No benefice became vacant in the *third year*.

DONECASTRE DEANERY. *First year.* Barneburgh (Barnborough) since St. Edmund the king (Nov. 20), 1317, by the death of the last rector,<sup>5</sup> taxed at 17 marks. *Second year.* Tribergh

<sup>1</sup> Set de tempore eiusdem resignacionis non constat nobis quia apud nos non erat dimissa.

<sup>2</sup> Stanton Harcourt, in Oxfordshire, near Witney. On March 25, 1317, Stokton had reservation of a benefice in the diocese of Lincoln, value 40 marks, notwithstanding that he was rector of Brayswelle (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 146).

<sup>3</sup> Aug. 7, 1281. Admission and institution of Robert de Tonnigetone, subdeacon, to the church of Bradforde, on the presentation of lady Alice de Lascy (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 37). 7 idus Aprilis (April 7), 1315. The official was ordered not to molest Sir Robert de Toneton, rector of Bradford, for non-residence (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, fo. 36).

<sup>4</sup> On 15 kal. Aprilis (March 18), 1317, a commission was issued to Master John de Nassington junior, official of the dean and chapter of York, to try the case about the church of Almanbiri between Sir Robert de Wadeworth priest, the presentee, and Sir Henry de Laycestre in possession (*Reg. Sede Vacante*, fo. 124*d*.).

<sup>5</sup> 13 kal. Aug. (July 20), 1311. Scroby. Sir Thomas, rector of Barneburgh, had leave from the archbishop to sell the fruits of his church for three years

(Thribergh) since Jan. 15, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir William de Wykerley, taxed at 10 marks. Treton since Feb. 9, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir John de Dynington, taxed at 20 . . . . . Derton (Darton) since 7 idus Feb. (Feb. 7), 1317-8, by the resignation of Master Ralph de Halton, taxed at 35 marks. Donecastre, a mediety, since Monday before Whit Sunday (May 16), 1317, taxed at 65 marks. Witstan by the resignation of Sir John de Belhous since Sunday before St. Ambrose in April (April 2), 1318, taxed at 16 marks. Sprotburgh since about St. Andrew (Nov. 30), 1318, by the admission of Sir John de Ousthorp to a church in Lincoln diocese, taxed at 40 marks. Little Sandale since 9 kal. Feb. (Jan. 24), 1318-9, by the resignation of Sir Matthew de Halifax by reason of exchange, taxed at 12 marks. Fisshelake became vacant within the first year of the reservation by force of a papal constitution beginning "Execrabilis," but the day is unknown as the rector did not leave the resignation with the archbishop,<sup>1</sup> taxed at 60 marks. *Third year.* Bramwyth since Monday before St. Peter *in cathedra* (Feb. 19), 1318-9, by the death of Sir Michael de Porte, taxed at 20 marks. Arkseye since Wednesday before Palm Sunday (March 28), 1319, by the death of Sir Roger, the last rector,<sup>2</sup> taxed at 60 marks. Haytefeld (Hatfield) by the resignation of Sir William de Neyrford in April, 1319, taxed at 60 marks. Darfeld, a mediety, since Ascension day (May 17), 1319, by the death of Sir Robert de Leusham, taxed at 55 marks. Staynton chapel since Thursday in *cena Domini* (April 5), 1319, by the death of Sir William, the last vicar, taxed at 5 marks. Hikelton since Tuesday before Whit Sunday (May 22), 1319, by the resignation of Master Ralph de Coninggesburgh, taxed at 12 marks. Tribergh since 14 kal. Junii (May 19), 1319, by the resignation of Master Alan de Coninggesburgh, taxed at 10 marks. The archdeaconry of York in the church of York is understood to have been long vacant in the Roman Curia by the resignation (*dimissio*) of the archdeacon in the form of the constitution published against pluralists, but the exact time is unknown.<sup>3</sup> Taxed at 67*li*.

to Sir Robert de Levesham, rector of a mediety of the church of Darfield (Reg. Greenfield, i, fo. 109*d*.).

<sup>1</sup> "Virtute constitutionis papalis qui incipit 'Execrabilis,' set de certo die ignoramus quia coram nobis rector ipsius non dimisit eandem." See *ante*, p. 137.

<sup>2</sup> Roger de Worthham, a feoffee of Payn de Tybotot, the patron of Arksey, in 1311 (*Cal. of Patent Rolls*, 1307-1313, p. 407).

<sup>3</sup> "Item archidiaconatus Eboracensis in ecclesia nostra Eboracensi a diu est, ut intelleximus, in curia Romana vacauit per dimissionem archidiaconi archidiaconatus predicti in forma constitutionis constitutionis (*sic*) contra plurales edite, set de certo tempore ignoramus." The anonymous archdeacon was Aymo de Sabaudia, who on Jan. 22, 1311, when staying beyond the seas, had letters nominating James de Jovenzano and William de Avisio his attorneys for two years (*Cal. of Patent Rolls*, 1307-1313, p. 303). On June 1, 1321, the pope provided Peter cardinal of St. Pudenziana to a canonry and archdeaconry of York, with reservation of a prebend (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, p. 213).



## ARCHDEACONRY OF CLIVELAND,

in which are three deaneries, namely, Bulmer, Ridale, and Cliveland. The archdeaconry has been vacant since Friday after St. Laurence (Aug. 12), 1317, by the death of Sir Stephen de Mauley, taxed at 36*li*.

**BULMER DEANERY.** *First year.* Styvelingflet (Stillingfleet) since 2 kal. Nov. (Oct. 31), 1316, by the consecration of Sir John de Sandale as bishop of Winchester,<sup>1</sup> taxed at 40*li*. Dalby since 3 idus Aprilis (April 11), 1317, by the resignation of Sir John de Parys, taxed at 10*li*. Bossale since 13 kal. Julii (June 19), 1317, by the resignation of Sir Gilbert de Stapelton, taxed at 60 marks. Tyverington (Terrington) since Oct. 18, 1317, taxed at 30*li*. Sutton in Galtres vicarage since Monday before All Saints (Oct. 26), 1316, by the deprivation of Sir John of Pontefract, taxed at 18 marks. Foston near Kirkam since St. Peter *in cathedra* (Feb. 22), 1316-7, by the resignation of Walter de Jarrewell, taxed at 20 marks. Esingwald annexed to the archdeaconry of Richemund, vacant since Monday before Whit Sunday (May 16), 1317, by the death of Sir Francis Gaytani, late archdeacon of the same. It is taxed in gross with the archdeaconry at 200*li*. *Second year.* Escrik since Feb. 11, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir John de Merkingfeld, taxed at 30*li*. Queneby (Whenby) vicarage since the eve of St. John the baptist (June 23), 1318, by the death of Sir Hamo de Heworth, taxed at 100*s*. *Third year.* Crambum (Crambe) vicarage since 9 kal. Aprilis (March 24), 1318, taxed at 10*li*.

**RYDALE DEANERY.** No benefice became vacant in the *first or third year*. *Second year.* Gilling in Rydale since Friday the morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul (June 30), 1318, by the resignation of Master William de Stanes, taxed at 24 marks.

**CLIVELAND DEANERY.** *First year.* Kirkeby in Cliveland vicarage since St. Andrew (Nov. 30), 1316, by the resignation of Sir John de Gyseburn, taxed at 10 marks. Esington since 12 kal. Julii (June 20), 1317, by the resignation of Sir William de Somersete, taxed at 20*li*. Halmby (Hawnby) since Sunday before St. Luke (Oct. 16), 1317, by the resignation of Sir Thomas Sampson, taxed at 20 marks. Lyth since Feb. 28, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir Nicholas de Hougate, taxed at 50 marks. *Second year.* Halmby again since Sept. 10, 1318, by reason of an exchange made with the church of Richemund,<sup>2</sup> taxed at 20 marks. *Third year.* Lyth since Feb. 19, 1318-9, by the resignation of Sir William de Belhous, of Whyteby, taxed at 50 marks.

<sup>1</sup> This date is earlier than the period covered by the pope's reservation. Le Neve (*Fasti.*, iii, 12) does not give the date of Sandal's consecration, but states that he was elected on July 26, 1316, received the royal assent to his election Aug. 5, and the temporalities Sept. 23.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 145, *post*.



## ARCHDEACONRY OF THE EAST RIDING.

There are four deaneries, Herthill, Buccros, Dykering, and Holdernes.

HERTHILL DEANERY. *First year.* Bubwyth, a mediety, since Thursday before the Assumption of the B.V.M. (Aug. 12), 1316, by the death of Sir Adam [de] Osgodby, taxed at 40 marks. Lonnesburgh since Friday after All Saints (Nov. 5), 1316, by the death of Sir William Dareyns, taxed at 35 marks. Foule Sutton since 15 kal. Aprilis (March 18), 1316-7, by the resignation of Master Hugh de Thorntoft, taxed at 10 marks. Baynton since Friday after St. Lawrence (Aug. 12), 1317, by the death of Sir Stephen de Malolacu, taxed at 100 marks. [fo. 637] Rouley since Sunday after Michaelmas (Oct. 3), 1316, by the consecration of Sir John de Hothum as bishop of Ely, worth 70 marks. *Second year.* Catton since Feb. 9, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir Walter de Bedewynd,<sup>1</sup> taxed at 60 marks. Etton since Feb. 10, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir John Giffard, taxed at 24 marks. Elueley (Kirkella) since Feb. 9, 1317-8, by the resignation of Master Peter de Dene, taxed at 70 marks. Aghton (Aughton), since Feb. 9, 1317-8, by the resignation of Sir Walter de Bedewynd, taxed at 60.<sup>2</sup> Hougate (Huggate) since Feb. 7, 1317-8, by the resignation of Master Robert de Pykering, taxed at 60 marks. Holm in Spaldingmor since Tuesday after St. Dunstan<sup>3</sup>, 1318, by the resignation of Sir Robert de Tweng, taxed at 25 marks. *Third year.* Hothum since 12 kal. Nov. (Oct. 21), 1319, by the resignation of Sir Richard de Insula by reason of exchange with the church of Lange Neuton,<sup>4</sup> taxed at 20 marks.

BUCCROS DEANERY. *First year.* Heselarton since Sunday before Whit Sunday (May 15), 1317, by the death of Master William de Wirkesale, taxed at 20 marks. No benefice became vacant in the *second or third year*.

HOLDERNES DEANERY. *First year.* Kilnesse vicarage since St. Edmund the archbishop (Nov. 16), 1316, by the resignation of Sir William de Hudleston by reason of exchange, taxed at 10 marks. Birstall vicarage since the same day by the resignation of Sir John de Skirlagh by reason of exchange, taxed at 100s. Beforth since 18 kal. Dec. (Nov. 14), 1316, by the resignation of Sir Henry de Navenby, taxed at 20*li*. Hornse since St. Firmin the bishop, that is 7 kal. Oct. (Sept. 25), 1317, by reason of the archbishop's conse-

<sup>1</sup> Feb. 27, 1319-20. To Raynald, cardinal of SS. Nereus and Achilleus. Provision of the rectory of Catton, in the diocese of York, void by the cession of the late rector who held it as a pluralist (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 210).

<sup>2</sup> An omission in the Register.

<sup>3</sup> There are three feasts of St. Dunstan, his ordination (Oct. 21), his deposition (May 19), and his translation (Sept. 7).

<sup>4</sup> Long Newton, in South Durham, near Stockton-on-Tees, May 1, 1309. Dispensation to Richard de Insula, subdeacon, who has obtained the precentorship of St. John's, Beverley, and the churches of Bothill (Bootle, see *post*, p. 144) and Hothum, value 40*li*., without papal dispensation, to retain the same, and on resigning one of them, to accept a benefice value 30*li*., he having received nothing from Hothum (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 50).

cration, taxed at 50 marks. *Second year.* Esington in Holdernes since Dec. 27, 1317, by the resignation of Sir Robert de Cotingham, taxed at 60 marks. *Third year.* Pagula (Paul) vicarage by the death of the last vicar, taxed at 10 marks. The exact day is not clear, as it was full by a provision *in forma pauperum*, and the vicar was instituted by his executors.<sup>1</sup>

DYKERING DEANERY. *First year.* Rudestan since Wednesday after St. Mathias (March 2), 1316-7, by the death of Master John de Snaynton, taxed at 60 marks. Folketon since Friday before the translation of the blessed Thomas the martyr (July 1), 1317, by the death of Sir Roger de Thornton, taxed at 40 marks. *Third (sic) year.* Neuton Rocheforth vicarage since May 25, 1318, by the resignation of Sir Laurence de Oundel, taxed at 10 marks. Galmeton (Ganton) vicarage since the Purification (Feb. 2), 1317-8, by the death of Sir Robert de Fangfis (*sic*), taxed at 8 marks. Burton Flemmyng vicarage since Martinmas (Nov. 11), 1318, by the resignation of the last vicar<sup>2</sup>, taxed at 100s. *Third year.* Scalleby vicarage since the octave of Easter (April 15), 1319, by the death of Sir William, the late vicar, taxed at 12 marks. Neuton vicarage, within the parish of Hundmanby, since Tuesday before St. Mark (April 24), 1319, by the death of the vicar of the same, which otherwise became vacant by the resignation of Sir Lawrence de Oundel.<sup>3</sup> The archdeaonry of the East Riding in the church of York is understood to have been long vacant in the Roman Curia by the resignation (*dimissio*) of the archdeacon of the same in the form of the constitution against pluralists, but the exact time is unknown. It is taxed at 42*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*<sup>4</sup>

[fo. 637*d.*] RICHEMUND ARCHDEACONRY.

There are six deaneries, Rychemund, Cateriz, Boroughbridge (*Ponsburgi*), Kendal and Lonnesdal, Coupland and Furnes, and Amundernes. The archdeaonry vacant since Monday before Whit Sunday

<sup>1</sup> "De certo die non constat quia plena est per provisionem in forma pauperum et per suos executores institutus."

<sup>2</sup> Feb. 8, 1302-3. Institution of Sir William de Naulton, deacon, on the presentation of Bardeney abbey, "ad portionem capelle nostre de Burton' Fleming', capellano in eadem ministranti assignatam," vacant by the death of Sir Robert, who had last ministered there (Reg. Corbridge, fo. 105). He was still vicar, May 6, 1310 (Reg. Greenfield, i, fo. 313).

<sup>3</sup> "Per mortem vicarii eiusdem q' vacauit al' per resignacionem domini Laurencii de Oundel."

<sup>4</sup> "Item archidiaconatus Estridingie in ecclesia nostra Eboracensi diu est ut intelleximus in curia Romana vacauit per dimissionem archidiaconi eiusdem in forma constitutionis contra plurales edite, set de certo tempore ignoramus; et taxatur ad xli*li.* v*js.* vii*d.*" The archdeacon was Bertrand de Fargis. On Feb. 1, 1322, the archbishop of York had a faculty to give to a fit person the archdeaonry of the East Riding, void by the cession of Bertrand de Fargis, who held it as a pluralist without lawful dispensation (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 219). Next follows the archdeaonry of Nottingham with its four deaneries of Retford, Newark, Nottingham, and Bingham. The archdeacon was John de Grandison, collated in 1310, and bishop of Exeter in 1327.



(May 16), 1317, by the death of Sir Francis Gaytani, taxed at 200*li*. In this archdeaconry the archdeacon instituted the parsons presented to him. As he was absent from his archdeaconry, being engaged on the king's business, letters were directed to his vicar-general to certify about the benefices vacant in the three years named above, who made the following return:<sup>1</sup>

*First year.* Haukeswell, in the deanery of Catric, by the death of Sir Adam de Osgodby, taxed according to the ancient taxation at 35 marks, but now on account of the damage done by the Scotch at 18 marks. Egermund, in the deanery of Coupland, was vacant in 1317 and still vacant by the resignation (*dimissio*) of Sir Adam de Egglefeld by force (*virtute*) of the constitution against pluralists, but the day is not known. It was taxed at 18 marks, but now by reason of the said invasion at 6. Bothill (Bootle), in the same deanery, vacant by reason of the resignation (*dimissio*) of Master Richard de Insula for the same cause, formerly taxed at 30 marks, now at 10. Brineston (Burneston) vicarage, in the deanery of Catric, by the death of Master Robert de Welburn, since 7 idus Sept. (Sept. 7), 1317, formerly taxed at 40 marks, now at 20*li*. Brigham, in the deanery of Coupland, vacant by the consecration of the archbishop, which was found by inquisition to have been 4 kal. Oct. (Sept. 28),<sup>2</sup> 1317, formerly taxed at 80 marks, now at 40. *Second year.* St. Michael on Wyre, in the deanery of Aymondernes, vacant by the resignation (*dimissio*) of Sir Simon de Balderston by force of the said constitution since Feb. 14,<sup>3</sup> formerly taxed at 100 marks, now at 40*li*. Gosforth, in the deanery of Coupland, by the death of Master William de Gosforth since 3 nonas Feb. (Feb. 3), formerly taxed at 30 marks, now at 10. Warton, in the deanery of Kendal, by the resignation (*dimissio*) of Sir Galwan de Tweng by force of the new constitution, since Feb. 9, formerly taxed at 100 marks, but now at 40*li*. Goldesburg, in the deanery of Boroughbridge, by the resignation of Master John de Botheby, promoted to the church of Holbeche,<sup>4</sup> since 3 nonas Feb. (Feb. 3), formerly taxed at 25 marks, but now at 10. Halton, in the deanery of Kendal, by the resignation of Sir William de Burgo, promoted to the church of Daker, since March 16, formerly taxed at 18 marks, now at 10.

<sup>1</sup> "Et in quo archidiaconatu archidiaconus instituit personas sibi presentatas, quo a dicto archidiaconatu propter negocia domini nostri regis quibus intendit absente, eius vicario generali litteras nostras cum tenore litterarum vestrarum direximus ad certificandum nos in forma litterarum predictarum de beneficiis vacantibus infra triennium supradictum, qui sub infrascripto tenore de ipsis beneficiis nos reddidit cerciores quod non invenitur aliquod beneficium vacans fuisse in dicto archidiaconatu a vj idus Dec. A.D. 1316, preter ecclesiam de Haukeswell, etc."

<sup>2</sup> An error for 7 kal. Oct. (Sept. 25). See *ante*, p. 138.

<sup>3</sup> "Anno xiiij dei messis Febr'," which seems to mean "xiiij die mensis Febr."

<sup>4</sup> Holbeach in south Lincolnshire. May 3, 1307. Dispensation to John Botheby, rector successively of Goldesburg and Riton, in the dioceses of York and Durham, to hold these benefices, and on the resignation of either, to accept another (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 26).



Tatham, in the deanery of Kendal, since the Annunciation (March 25), 1318, by the resignation of Sir William de Tatham, promoted to the church of Halton, formerly taxed at 10 marks, now at 100s. Scurueton (Scruton), in the deanery of Catric, by the resignation of Master Richard de Thisteden,<sup>1</sup> promoted elsewhere, since Oct. 16, formerly taxed at 25 marks, now at 20. Great Useburn (Ouseburn), in the deanery of Boroughbridge, by the death of Sir Richard de Boys, since 3 idus Junii (June 11), formerly taxed at 18 marks, now at 15. Richemund since Sept. 10 by the resignation of Sir Thomas Sleght by reason of exchange with the rector of Dale,<sup>2</sup> formerly taxed at 10*li.*, but now at 10 marks. Sadbergh (Sedbergh), a mediety, in the deanery of Lannesdale, since 7 idus Oct. (Oct. 9), by the death of James de Harcla, formerly taxed at 40 marks, but now at 25 marks. *Third year.* Spenithorn, in the deanery of Catric, since 4 nonas Feb. (Feb. 2), 1318-9, by the death of Thomas Ran', formerly taxed at 30 marks, but now at 27.

#### THE PROVOSTRY OF BEVERLEY.

*First year.* St. Nicholas, Beverley, since Friday before St. Laurence (Aug. 5), 1317, by the death of Sir Robert de Harpham, taxed at 10 marks. Scorreburgh since Saturday next before the decollation of St. John the baptist (Aug. 27), 1317, by the death of Sir Thomas de Wyverthorp, taxed 8 marks. Patrington since the octave of St. Martin (Nov. 18), 1317, by the death of Master William de Birstone,<sup>3</sup> taxed at 40*li.* No benefices became vacant in the *second or third year.*

#### THE JURISDICTION OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF YORK.<sup>4</sup>

*First year.* The prebend of Bichill with Knaresburgh, by the death of Sir Francis Gaytani, since Monday before Whit Sunday (May 16), 1317, formerly taxed at 70 marks, but afterwards, on account of the invasion of the Scots and the destruction done in those parts, at 20*li.* The precentorship and [prebend] of Fenton since Sunday before Whit Sunday (May 15), 1317, by the consecration of Master Thomas de Cobham as bishop of Worcester. The precentorship used to be taxed at 16*li.*, but for the said reason now at 10*li.*, and the prebend at 4 score marks. Bolum vicarage, by the

<sup>1</sup> Aug. 9, 1318. Richard de Thisteldene was provided, at the bishop's request, to the rectory of Lymplesham (Lympsham, co. Somerset), in the diocese of Bath, value 20 marks (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 181).

<sup>2</sup> The exchange was made with the rector of Hawnby, in whose parish the manor of Dale is situated, hence the error. See *ante*, p. 141.

<sup>3</sup> Jan. 6, 1313-4. To William de Birstone. He is archdeacon of Gloucester, rector of Pettrington (*sic*) and Estbradenham in the dioceses of York and Norwich, and canon and prebendary of St. Martin's-le-Grand, London, and canon of Westbury in the diocese of Worcester. Dispensation to hold two additional benefices (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 121).

<sup>4</sup> Bole and Habbleshthorpe mentioned later, both in Notts, formed each the corpus of a prebend in York Minster.

death of the vicar, taxed at 7 marks. The day was uncertain as the institution belonged to the chapter. Prebend of Buggethorp, by the death of Sir Stephen de Malolacu since Friday after St. Laurence (Aug. 12), 1317, taxed at 60 marks. The prebend of Driffield vacant by the archbishop's consecration since St. Firmin the bishop, that is 7 kal. Oct. (Sept. 25), 1317, taxed at 100*li*.<sup>1</sup> *Second year.* The prebend of Laghton in Morthing since Wednesday in Whit week (June 14), 1318, by the death of Sir Ingelard de Warle, taxed at 100 marks. The prebend of Haplethorp since Sunday after the Annunciation (March 26), 1317,<sup>2</sup> by the consecration of Sir Lewis de Beaumont as bishop of Durham, taxed at 10*li*. Wyverthorp vicarage since the month of April, by the resignation of Sir Richard de Belby, taxed at 8 marks. Date uncertain as the institution did not belong to the archbishop. [fo. 638] Handesworth, in the prebend of Laghton, since Saturday before St. Edmund the king (Nov. 18), 1318, by reason of an exchange with the church of Highclere (*Alta clara*),<sup>3</sup> taxed at 10 marks. *Third year.* The prebend of Haplethorp vacant again since June 6, 1319, by the resignation of Sir Isambard de Longavilla by reason of exchange, taxed at 10*li*. Vicarage of the prebend of Laghton in Morthing by the resignation of Sir Nicholas, late the vicar, since 4 kal. Maii (April 28), 1319, taxed at 8 marks. Vicarage of the prebend of Masham since 10 kal. Julii (June 22), 1319, formerly taxed at 20*li*. but now, being destroyed, at 40*s*. Prebend of Frydaythorpe since the month of August, 1319, by the death of Sir Robert de Cotyngham, taxed at 60 marks. The prebend of Hustwayt, by the resignation of Sir John de Hustwayt by reason of exchange, since Oct. 25, 1319, taxed at 40 marks.

#### THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN OF BEVERLEY.

*First year.* The prebend of St. Michael since St. Firmin the bishop (Sept. 25), 1317, by the archbishop's consecration,<sup>4</sup> taxed at 18*li*. No benefices became vacant in the *second or third year*.

#### THE CHURCH OF SOUTHWELL.

*First year.* The prebend of Norwell since St. Firmin the bishop (Sept. 25), 1317, by the archbishop's consecration, taxed at 40 marks. *Second year.* The prebend of Sir Ingelard de Warle,<sup>5</sup> vacant by

<sup>1</sup> Feb. 5, 1317-8. To Gaucelin, cardinal of St. Marcellinus and St. Peter. Provision, in extension of a former provision of a canonry and prebend of Lincoln, of a prebend of York, void by the consecration of archbishop William (*Cal. of Papal Letters*, ii, 168).

<sup>2</sup> An error for 1318.

<sup>3</sup> Highclere, in Hampshire.

<sup>4</sup> Barnabas de Malaspina was the archbishop's successor at Beverley (*Beverley Chapter Act Book* (Surt. Soc., 98), i, 359).

<sup>5</sup> The name of Ingelard de Warle's prebend is not known (Le Neve's *Fasti*., iii, 462). By the help of archbishop Greenfield's Register it is possible to trace the descent of this prebend for a couple of turns. On July 15, 1308, John de



his death since Wednesday in Whit week (June 14), 1318, taxed at 40 marks.<sup>1</sup> The prebend of Oxton, held by John Landulphi de Columpna, became vacant at the Roman Curia but nothing certain known, taxed at 20*li*. *Third year*. The prebend of Norwell, held by John Vanne, vacant since May 20, 1319, by his resignation, taxed at 10 marks.

### JURISDICTION OF RYPON.

*First year*. The hospital of the B.M. Magdalen became vacant on Monday before the Ascension (May 9), 1317, by the death of Sir Nicholas de Molendinis, at what it was taxed cannot be found, but now it is destroyed.<sup>2</sup>

### THE CHURCH OF HOUDEN.

*First year*. The prebend of Skelton since Wednesday after St. Matthias (March 2), 1316–7, by the death of Master John de Snaynton, taxed at 50 marks. *Second year*. The prebend of Thorp since Feb. 11, 1317–8, by the resignation (*dimissio*) of Master William of Beverley, taxed at 45 marks. The prebend of Sir Robert de Cotingham since about the Assumption of the B.V.M. (Aug. 15), 1319, by his death in London. The prebend of Sir Ingelard de Warle since Wednesday in Whit week (June 14), 1318, by his death, taxed at 40 marks.

### SPIRITUALITY OF HOUDENSHIRE.

*First year*. Hemmyngburgh since Friday after St. Laurence (Aug. 12), 1317, by the death of Sir Stephen de Maulay, taxed at 140 marks. Welleton since St. Mark (April 25), 1317, by the resignation of Master Roger de Heselarton, taxed at 40 marks. *Second year*. Brantingham since Feb. 7, 1317–8, by the resignation (*dimissio*) of Master Robert de Pykering, taxed at 100 marks. Skypwyth vicarage since May 14, 1318, by the death of Sir Roger, the last vicar,<sup>3</sup> taxed at 8*li*. *Third year*. Estrington vicarage since Wednesday before the Epiphany (Jan. 3), 1318–9, by the death of Sir Richard de Topclyve, taxed at 100s.

Bauquell (Bakewell, in Derbyshire) was admitted to the prebend which had belonged to Master Robert de Forda (i, fo. 20). In a list of the prebendaries of Southwell, dated Oct. 26, 1313, John de Baukwell is termed "prebendarius ville Suwell" (ii, fo. 15); and on Aug. 18, 1314, Sir Ingelard de Warle was collated to the prebend, vacant by the resignation of Sir John de Baquell (ii, fo. 18*d*.).

<sup>1</sup> Note in the margin: Mem. de R. de Sandal'.

<sup>2</sup> In 1356 the buildings of the hospital of St. Mary Magdalen at Ripon were in ruins, and orders were given for its repair (*Memorials of Ripon* (Surt. Soc., 78), ii, 126).

<sup>3</sup> July 9, 1311. Institution of Roger de North Alverton, deacon, to the vicarage of Skypwith, on the presentation of the prior and convent of Durham (Reg. Greenfield, ii, 275*d*.).



## ALVERTONSHIRE.

The portion of Sir Ralph de Eriom in the church of Osmunderlay since Feb. 20, 1317-8, by his resignation (*dimissio*), taxed at 14 marks. The portion of Hugh de Vylers in the same since Michaelmas (Sept. 29), 1319, by his resignation, taxed at 14 marks. Leek since Feb. 24, 1318-9, by the death of Sir William de Haudlo, taxed at 40 marks. The portion of Sir Thomas de Sunbiry<sup>1</sup> in the church of Osmunderley, taxed at 14 marks, but of the time it is not known as it was not left with the archbishop.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Sept. 25, 1314. Institution of Sir Thomas de Samebery (*sic*) to the portion or prebend in the church of Osmonderley, vacant by the death of Master Thomas de Logor (Reg. Greenfield, ii, fo. 275*d.*).

<sup>2</sup> Set de tempore quo vacavit non constat nobis quia dimissa non extitit coram nobis.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS BY RECUSANTS, 1632-1639.<sup>1</sup>

- Oct. 8, 1632. John Levet (S.).
- Oct. 11, 1632. Ellinor Burton, wife of Richard Burton of Ingerthorpe, esq. (S.A., p. 16).
- June 16, 1633. Edmund Hastings of Sprodburgh, esq. (S.A., p. 32).
- April 9, 1634. George Thwenge of Heworth, par. St. Cuthbert's, York (S.A., p. 67).
- Nov. 8, 1634. Francis Lee of Sutton on Trent, gent. (A., p. 88).
- Oct. 5, 1636. Robert Ranare, M.D. (S.)—called Lanare in the Act Book, p. 145.
- Oct. 11, 1636. William Bielby, par. Collingham, gent. (S.A., p. 146).
- Nov. 9, 1636. Thomas Bowes of Appleton upon Wiske, gent. (S.A., p. 196).
- June 4, 1637. Elizabeth, wife of William Wandesford of Pickhill, dioc. Chester, gent. (S.A., p. 215).
- June 29, 1637. Henry Thompson of Esholt, par. Otley, esq. (S.A., p. 215).
- Sept. 19, 1637. Ellen Duffield of Hewick upon the Bridge, par. Rippon, widow (C.S.A., p. 221).
- Dec. 15, 1637. Robert Snawdon of Hutton Bonville, yeoman (S.).
- Jan. 19, 1637-8. Robert Thackwray of Hampsthwaite, butcher. Signed with a mark (S.A., p. 226).
- Nov. 1, 1638. Hillary Beverley of Craume (Crambe, near Malton), yeoman (S.A., p. 254).
- Nov. 22, 1638. Robert Aiscough or Ascugh of Staynton,<sup>2</sup> gent. (S.A., p. 255).
- March 16, 1638-9. Francis Bainbrigg of Wensley, gent. (S.A., p. 261).
- Aug. 30, 1639. John Grysdell of South Duffeld, gent. (S.).
- Oct. 26, 1639. Everingham Cressey of Birkin, esq. (S.A., p. 275).
- Oct. 27, 1639. Michael Constable of Newton Garth, par. Paghill (Paul), esq. (S.A., p. 275).
- Oct. 24, 1639. Alexius Vodka, M.D., practitioner in physick, St. Saviour's, York (S.)<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The Act Book and Subscription Book (not paged) of Richard Neile archbishop of York, 1632-1640, are designated by the letters A and S. The Act Book had followed Neile in the different dioceses he had held, Coventry and Lichfield, Lincoln, Durham, Winchester, and last of all York.

<sup>2</sup> Probably Stainton-in-Cleveland. On Jan. 12, 1635-6, Allan Ascough of Ingleby Greenehow, esq., Ann his wife, Rob. Ascough, his son, gentleman, and Elizabeth, his daughter, spinster, all of the same place, were presented as recusants (*North Riding Records*, iv, 46).

<sup>3</sup> Dec. 17, 1639. Vodka had licence to practise medicine in the diocese (Reg. Neile, 277). His wife was Martha, daughter of Leonard Belt, town clerk of York, and widow of Tobias Thurscross of Kirkby Moorside.

## ROYALIST CLERGY IN YORKSHIRE, 1642-5.

Amongst the papers in the office of Mr. A. V. Hudson, diocesan registrar at York, is a miscellaneous bundle which apparently was once in the office of Mr. William Easdale, chancellor of the diocese at the commencement of the Civil Wars in the seventeenth century. It is of very varied character, containing appointments of notaries, papers relating to administration suits, etc., as well as the petitions printed below.<sup>1</sup> These petitions were addressed to William Cavendish, earl of Newcastle, created marquess of Newcastle, Oct. 27, 1643, the royalist commander in the north. The petitioners were for the most part clergymen who had been driven out of their livings by the garrison in Hull under Sir John Hotham. As some indemnity they asked for letters from the royalist commander to the chancellor, requesting him to put them in possession of livings which had been deserted by their Puritan incumbents. It is very notable how many of these incumbents had been presented by the Crown. This was the case at Ackworth, Atwick, Hemsworth, Heslerton, and Kirkby Underdale. The parson at Heslerton was the well-known John Saltmarshe, who sat in the assembly of Divines. In making these appointments the king and his advisers showed as little discernment of character as in civil ones. Lord Clarendon states that "the king had very ill-fortune in conferring those graces (that is peerages), nor was his service more passionately and insolently opposed by any men in that house than by those, who upon those professions were redeemed by him from the condition of commoners."

At Sawley, near Ripon, a good deal was expected from a curate. Besides the Sunday services he had to hold services on Wednesdays and Fridays as well as on festivals, and keep a school. If this was the usual standard, the church of England clergy must have been doing their duty far better than was alleged by the Puritans.

Unless otherwise stated the petitions are addressed to the earl or marquess of Newcastle.

<sup>1</sup> In addition there are a few documents of a similar nature relating to Nottinghamshire, which was then in the diocese of York: (1) a petition from Edmund Kempe, chaplain to Sir John Digby's regiment at Newark, asking for the rectory of Winthorpe, held by John Chapman, who had joined the enemy in Lincolnshire. (2) A letter from Henry Bate to Dr. Easdale, dated at Bowscar (Bolsover) Castle, August 4th, 1643, asking for Gedling, of which Mr. Palmer was rector. (3) A petition from the inhabitants of South Leventon, asking that Mr. James Stephenson, a conformable minister, should take the place of Richard Mustian, their late vicar, who had gone to Lincoln.



Francis Corker clk.<sup>1</sup> sheweth that whereas your petitioner, being possessed of the vicarage of Bradford and enjoying the profits thereof for the lively food of himself, wife and children, is now exiled from the same, both his house plundered, his benefits (*sic*) sequestred by Sir Thomas Fairfax and bestowed upon one of his own followers, so that your petitioner is already damnified to the value of 200*li.* at the least, and is now in the service and protection of the army under your excellencys command. He prays for the profits of some delinquent (as Mr. Samuel Carter, rector of Ackworth,<sup>2</sup> Mr. Charman de Hemsworth),<sup>3</sup> who have left their cures and are in actual rebellion against the king's majesty, whereby the cure may be faithfully discharged and the damage of your petitioner in some part relieved.

April 29, 1643. Letter on his behalf from W. Newcastle to the gentlemen of the committee of the West Riding; and from them to the chancellor of the diocese, signed by W. Wentworth and John Savile.

Peticon<sup>4</sup> of Richard Leake clk., M.A.,<sup>5</sup> prebendary of the prebend of Grindall, sheweth whereas he, Richard Leake, being banished from the place of his former residence in Dent in Yorkshire by the disaffected to the king's cause now in hand, is now come to his grand children in Swillington, and finding that the vicarage of Ampleforth<sup>6</sup> is now left by the vicar, gone from hence and now residing in

<sup>1</sup> June 22, 1639. Institution of John Kempe, clerk, to the vicarage of Bradford, vacant by the death of John Okell, clerk, on the presentation of Peter Okell, George Okell, Thomas Okell, and Robert Jackson, executors of the will of the said John Okell, under a grant by Sir John Maynard, knt., K.B. Kempe had been ordained deacon and priest by Theophilus Field, bishop of St. David's (Archbishop Neile's Act Book, fo. 269). Kempe's will, dated May 29, 1640, proved July 31, 1641 (Reg. Neile, fo. 99), is printed in Holroyd's *Collectanea* (p. 156). His successor, Edward Hudson, clerk, was instituted December 17, 1640, on the presentation of the Crown (Neile's Act Book, p. 292). Mr. Holroyd (*op. cit.*, p. 157) says that Francis Corker was presented by the king about 1643, and also gives some very interesting information about Corker, who survived till after the Restoration. Unfortunately he had not sufficient constancy to adhere to his Royalist principles during the Interregnum.

<sup>2</sup> Monday, April 4, 1634. Institution of Daniel Fawkener, M.A., to the rectory of Ackworth, on the presentation of the Crown. Ordained deacon by Thomas Morton, bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and priest by George Montaigne, bishop of London, December 22, 1622 (Act Book, p. 68). On his resignation Samuel Carter, M.A., was instituted on the same presentation, Sept. 25, 1634. Ordained deacon May 27, 1621, and priest June 8, 1623, by John Bancroft, bishop of Oxford (*ibid.*, p. 87). Thomas Burbeck, the minister here at the Restoration, is called by Walker a "stiff rump'd Presbyterian," a term which much offended Calamy (*Ejected Ministers*, iv, 940).

<sup>3</sup> For Stephen Charman see *post*, p. 154*n.*

<sup>4</sup> It is not stated to whom this petition is addressed.

<sup>5</sup> Richard Leake, M.A., was admitted to the prebend of Grindal, vacant by the death of Francis Nalton, Dec. 6, 1616 (Act Book, 1606-1627, p. 156). At the Restoration Benjamin Waring was presented by the Crown to this prebend, vacant by Leake's death (46 *Dep. Keeper of Public Records Reports*, p. 118).

<sup>6</sup> In Le Neve's *Fasti* (iii, 170) no prebendary of Ampleforth is mentioned between Samuel Ward, Feb. 21, 1617-8, and Humphrey Lloyd, Sept. 20, 1660.

Beverley, is desirous (if this honourable court so please) to be admitted to the said place, glebe, tithes and customary rights, belonging to the said vicarage of Ampleforth, discharging the cure and all suits to his majesty.

June 3, 1643. We desire Mr. Dr<sup>r</sup> Easdall to take this gentleman's case into his consideration, and if he think it fit, to sequester the vicarage of Ampleforth and discharge it to this gentleman's use, he discharging the cure of souls there and the assessments. G. Cutler,<sup>1</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Wentworth, ffra. Monckton, [R.] Rockley.

Thomas Callis, curate for Dr. Stanhop at Agnesburton, humbly sheweth that your petitioner for his loyaltie to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> and conformity to the church discipline hath been banished from his habitation; many affronts and iniuries being offered vnto him both by the factious and disloyall Clergy and the rebels in Hull; your petitioner therefore beseecheth your Excellency according to your vsuall commiseration to afflicted ministers to vouchsafe your warrant for the sequestration of Atwicke in Holdernes, which the factious and disloyall Minister Thomas Gouge<sup>2</sup> hath forsaken and betaken himselfe to the rebels for protection.

14<sup>o</sup> 7<sup>bris</sup> 1643. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle to Mr. Dr. Easdall, chancellor of diocese of York, on behalf of the petitioner.

John Wood, clerke, humblie sheweth that one Georg Wilson, late minister of the parish of Brafferton,<sup>3</sup> hath for a long tyme absented himself and neglected his duty and is at this present at Kingston vpon Hull, so as there is none to perform the cure there. He prays for a sequestration.

13<sup>o</sup> Decembris, 1643. Letter from the Marquess of Newcastle to the chancellor of the diocese, to take consideration of the petitioner's desire which is approved of by the patron of the living.

Sir, Vpon notice that the Vicarage of Carnaby in the Eastriding of this County is without cure, the Vicar<sup>4</sup> having left the place,

<sup>1</sup> Sir Gervase Cutler of Stainborough, knt., died in Pontefract Castle at the time of the siege, 1645. He married Lady Magdalen Egerton, daughter of John, earl of Bridgewater. William Wentworth is perhaps the third son of Thomas Wentworth of Elmsall. He was buried March 13, 1657-8. Sir Francis Monkton of Howden, knt., son of Sir Philip Monkton of Cavil, was knighted at York June 25, 1642. From him Lord Galway is descended. Robert Rockley of Rockley, in the parish of Darfield, died in 1644.

<sup>2</sup> March 21, 1634-5. Institution of Thomas Gouge, M.A., to the vicarage of Atwick, vacant by the cession of the last incumbent, on the presentation of the Crown. Ordained deacon and priest Oct. 27, 1627, by Theophilus Field, bishop of St. David's. He had licence to preach in the diocese of London Feb. 12, 1627-8 (Act Book, p. 92). His predecessor James Omey, M.A., ordained deacon and priest by John Bridgeman, bishop of Chester, Oct. 9, 1630, was instituted on the same presentation, Monday, Dec. 30, 1633 (ibid., p. 47). Gouge was rector of St. Sepulchre's, Holborn, 1638-1662, when he was deprived. He was a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. For a further account of him see Calamy (*Ejected Ministers*, ii, 8).

<sup>3</sup> Sept. 22, 1634. Collation of George Wilson, clerk, M.A., to the vicarage of Brafferton, vacant by the death of the last incumbent (Act Book, p. 86).

<sup>4</sup> March 22, 1636-7. Institution of William Camplesham, clerk, M.A., to the vicarage of Carnaby *alias* Carneighby, on the presentation of the Crown



was at the instance and comendacon of the Lord Bishop of Derry,<sup>1</sup> in whose diocesse in Ireland this bearer, Richard Babthorp, m<sup>r</sup> of artes and preacher, hath liued and was benificed and is wel knowne to him, doe Comende him to you as a fit man to be imployed in the Vicarage of Carnaby aforesaid, for his seruice to haue the benefit therto belonging if you so please to think fit. Witnesse our hand the 21 day of June, 1643. Your lo: frendes, W. Wentworth, ffra: Monckton, R. Rockley, Ed: Stanhope.

To our lo: friend Doctor Easdale, chancellor to the archbishop of York.

We whose names are here vnderneath written doe testify that we the Inhabitants of the parish of Drax are willing that the bearer hereof, John Lambe, Master of Arts, should be admitted the curate of the said Parish, beinge a man knowne vnto vs as liueing within 2 miles of vs this year last past. In witnesse whereof we have sette our hands this 5th of October, 1643.<sup>2</sup> Jo: Tayler, Peter Rusholme, Thomas Claton jr., William Claton, Richard Martream, Edward Durham, Richard Watkinson,<sup>3</sup> William Russome,<sup>3</sup> William Pears, Lunan<sup>4</sup> Hewyis, Edward Beale, Richard Poole, Will. Coates, Thom: Thackaray,<sup>5</sup> George Hembrough, Paul<sup>b</sup> Meadley, Christo: Widdows,<sup>5</sup> Andrew Blacketon,<sup>5</sup> Robert Pennington,<sup>5</sup> Stephen Smith.<sup>5</sup>

Petition to the Committee for the West Riding of Matthew Hewit, B.A., deacon according to the rights and ceremonies of the Church of England, sheweth that, whereas Mr. [blank], vicar of Gargrave in Craven,<sup>6</sup> hath absented himself from his said cure and

(Act Book, p. 205). He resigned on April 19, 1637, when Peter Clarke, clerk, was instituted to the vicarage of Kernetby, vacant by the death of Robert Smyth (*sic*), the last incumbent, on the presentation of Sir William Strickland of Boynton, knt. (*ibid.*, p. 208). Clark, after leaving Cambridge where he was Fellow of St. John's, "settled at Carnaby, and was useful in his ministry there, till the Civil Wars, when he was forc'd to take shelter at London, and was chosen Member of the Assembly. When the troubles were over, he returned into Yorkshire, where he was beneficed at Kirkby-Underhill (Kirkby Underdale), and there continu'd till the Uniformity Act dislodg'd him" (*Calamy's Ejected Ministers*, ii, 822).

<sup>1</sup> The well-known John Bramhall, who became archbishop of Armagh at the Restoration. He had many connections with Yorkshire. He was born, Nov. 18, 1594, at Pontefract, where he received his early education, proceeding to Sidney Sussex, Cambridge. He held the rectory of St. Martin's, Micklegate, York, 1617-8, and of South Kilvington, 1618-1633, subdean of Ripon, where he held a prebend as well as that of Husthwaite in York Minster. On his appointment as bishop of Derry, May 24, 1634, he voided all his English preferments. He married Ellen, widow of William Collingwood, rector of South Kilvington, and daughter of Thomas Halley, town clerk of York. See *Dict. of National Biography* and *Memorials of Ripon* (Surt. Soc., lxxviii), ii, 279.

<sup>2</sup> No endorsement.

<sup>3</sup> Signed with marks.

<sup>4</sup> Duncan?

<sup>5</sup> Signed with marks.

<sup>6</sup> Thursday, Aug. 30, 1632. Institution of John Waite, clerk, S.T.B., to the vicarage of Gargrave, vacant by the death of Arthur Somerscales, on the presentation of Richard Monckes of Gisburne, esq. Ordained deacon by archbishop Tobias Matthew, Sept. 24, 1620, and priest by John Bridgeman, bishop of Chester, Sept. 23, 1621 (Act Book, p. 10).



joined himself to his majesty's enemies and is now at Manchester remaining with the rebels, he prays for a sequestration, being a man conformable to the rites and ceremonies of the church of England as may be seen from a certificate from the minister and gentlemen parishioners where he hath served.

20 July, 1643. Recommended to the chancellor by W. Wentworth, Will'm Grimston, John Sauile. Certificate signed by Edward Radclyffe, Rich: Tenant, Jo. Akeroid, Jo: Prestonn, that the bearer hereof, Mr. Hewit, hath been and is a faithful subject, truly and discreetly jealous for the king, for the church, an orthodox and constant preacher, of sober life and well tempered conversation, and such as by whom you may advance his majesty's service in committing any cure deserted by the rebels and seditious ministers unto his charge.

Petition to the Committee of the West Riding of Daniell Sunderland, M.A., and deacon and priest according to the rites and ceremonies of the church of England. Sheweth that Mr. Lister, vicar of Giggleswicke in Craven,<sup>1</sup> late absented himselfe from his cure and joined himself with his majesty's enemies and is now at Manchester remaining with the rebels. He prays for a sequestration of the vicarage and refers to the earl of Cumberland, who certifies to the truth of his petition. Signed H. Cumberland.

York, July 8, 1643. Referred to the chancellor by W. Wentworth, Ed. Stanhope, R. Rockley.

Robert Dodsworth, clerk, chaplain to Sir Francis Mackworth, sheweth that Mr. Charman,<sup>2</sup> rector of the church of Hemsworth, in the county of York, hath associated himself to the rebels now in arms against his sacred majesty, totally deserting his cure nevertheless his gracious proclamations issued out from your Excellency at her (*sic*) Majesty's and your own pious motions, to the great disservice of his Majesty, scandal of his calling, danger of his parishioners, and contempt of your said proclamations. Dodsworth requests

<sup>1</sup> The last recorded institution to Giggleswick is that of Robert Dockrey, clerk, M.A., on May 7, 1632, on the death of John Watson, on the presentation of William Watson of Knight Stainforth, in the parish of Giggleswick. Dockrey was ordained deacon Feb. 25, 1615-6, by John Bancroft, bishop of Oxford, and priest, June 15, 1617, by Tobias Matthew, archbishop of York (Act Book, p. 3). In the same volume (p. 16) is a certificate that John Watson, late vicar of Giggleswick, was buried in that church March 17, 1631-2, and John Brooke, his immediate predecessor, on Oct. 10, 1630. On July 9, 1642, a notice was sent to the archbishop of the appointment of Rowland Lucas, M.A., Christ's College, Cambridge, as master of the grammar school of King Edward VI of Giggleswick by the governors, and request for him to be licensed, signed by Antho: Lister, vic: *ibid.*, Will: Watson, Tho: Remington, Roger Dawson, Thomas Carr, William Bankes, William Foster, Wm. Carr. A Mr. Lister, probably the same person as the one mentioned above, was ejected from Giggleswick in 1662 (Calamy's *Ejected Ministers*, ii, 837).

<sup>2</sup> Thursday, March 9, 1636-7. Institution of Stephen Charman, clerk, to the church of Hemsworth, on the presentation of the Crown. Ordained deacon Dec. 21, 1628, and priest May 21, 1629, by Richard Corbet, bishop of Oxford (Act Book, p. 204). He was ejected from Hemsworth at the Restoration (Calamy's *Ejected Ministers*, ii, 791).

a grant of the sequestration until the said Mr. Charman shall have submitted himself and made satisfaction for his delinquency. "And your petitioner shall be encouraged to do his Majesty and your excellency true and faithful service in attending his duty in the army."

Mr. Rowlston, wee desire you will give order for the sequestration as is desired. ffranc: Mackworth, Wil: Savile, Will'm Widdrington.

19 Junii, 1643. The marquess of Newcastle, having received credible information of the truth of Mr. Charman's departure from his living, desires the chancellor to grant the sequestration to the petitioner, a man of approved integrity, manners and learning, who will take present order to discharge that cure as it ought to be.

Christofer Foster clerk sheweth that, whereas divers sequestrations are already granted for the places of such delinquent ministers as have long deserted their cures, being in actual rebellion and having fomented this unnatural war against the king's majesty; and whereas Mr. Saltmarsh,<sup>1</sup> late incumbent of Heslerton, in the East-Riding of Yorkshire, hath continued in the same condition these six months last past (notwithstanding your excellency's gracious proclamation), being all that time with Sir John Hothame in Hull, where he hath uttered most seditious and rebellious doctrines, the petitioner prays for a sequestration of the living unto such time as the said Mr. Saltmarshe shall clear himself from that guilt which he hath contracted by those several acts of disloyalty which are most apparent against him.

19 June, 1643. Letter from W. Newcastle to the chancellor on behalf of the petitioner.

Henry Hibbert,<sup>2</sup> vicar of Preston in Holdernes, humbly sheweth that your petitioner for his loyalty to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> and Conformitie to the Church discipline is banished from the said vicarige, manie iniuries beinge offered and greate damages hathe suffered by the factious and disloyall clergie and the forces that haue daylie sallied out of Hull. Your petitioner therefore beesecheth your Excellencie accordinge to your vsuall Commiseration to afflicted ministers to vouchsafe your warrant for the sequestration of Hilstonne, wich

<sup>1</sup> John Saltmarshe, a well-known Puritan divine. According to Anthony à Wood, he was "full of poetical raptures and highly conceited of himself and his parts." He was instituted to West Heslerton May 14, 1639, on the presentation of the Crown, having been ordained deacon June 4, 1637, by Thomas Morton, bishop of Durham (Act Book, p. 264). He was M.A. of Cambridge (Magdalen College). He resigned Heslerton about 1643 and died Dec. 15, 1647. See *Dict. of National Biography*, s.v. John Saltmarshe, and Bailey's *Life of Thomas Fuller*, p. 284.

<sup>2</sup> Henry Hibbert, born in Cheshire about 1600; went to Brasenose College, Oxford, 1618; B.A. 1622; B.D. of St. John's College, Cambridge, 1664; D.D. by royal mandate, 1665; vicar of Holy Trinity, Kingston-upon-Hull, rector of Settrington; of All Hallows Less, London; prebendary of Chamberlainwood in St. Paul's Cathedral; vicar of St. Olave's, Jewry, where he desired to be buried (Hennessy's *Novum Repertorium*, p. xxviii). Poulson (*History of Holderness*, ii, 81) says Hibbert was instituted to Preston Jan. 21, 1624-5.



the factious and disloyall minister hath a longe time forsaken and is fled into Hull.

14<sup>o</sup> 7<sup>bris</sup>, 1643. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle to the chancellor in support of the above petition.

William Davison,<sup>1</sup> clerke, chaplain to Collonell Dudley, humbly sheweth that your petitioner, being beneficed in Holdernes and not concurring with the illegall and trecherous courses of the rebels there, was forc'd to fly for his safety (they threatning your peticoner with a more harsh then ordinary imprisonment), yet in his flight they apprehended him till rescued by Leiftenant Collonell Tompson, and hath since serued this army as chaplaine to Collonell Dudley. And where as Mr. Luddington, parson of Hotham,<sup>2</sup> hath absented himselfe from his cure and associated himselfe with the rebels at Hull, may it please you to give your order to the right worshipfull Chancellour to graunt a sequestration of that liveing towards the recovery of the peticoner's dammage that he hath already suffred. And your peticoner shall discharge the cure, and shall ever pray, etc. Wee recommend this petition to the consideration of the Chancellour. July this 22th. W. Wentworth, R. Rockley, Franc. Neuile.

These are to certifie whom it concernes that the bearer hereof, Francis Agar, a poor woman within the parish of Huntington, being aforetime a recusant and now standing excommunicate, hath been importunate with mee, the minister there, that she may bee admitted to come to the church to ioine with the congregation in prayer, as sometimes she hath done. Wee haue none in this parish but her onelye. *Sic est.* Andrew Hare curat. *ibidem.*<sup>3</sup>

Huntington, this 6th day of Feb., 1641(-2). Entered above gratis.

John Rogers humbly sheweth vnto your Excellencie that Thomas Jaggard, Rector of the church of Kirby Overblowes,<sup>4</sup> within this

<sup>1</sup> The petition is addressed to the committee of the county of York. William Davison was instituted to Mappleton March 29, 1641 (Poulson's *History of Holderness*, i, 361). He was admitted to the prebend of Weighton in York Minster Oct. 19, 1660 (Le Neve's *Fasti*, iii, 225).

<sup>2</sup> Oct. 13, 14 Charles II (1662). Robert Lodington of Sculcoates, minister of the gospel. Wife Frances. Grandchildren, John, Robert, and Susanna Lodington. Land in Hotham. If either of his grandsons should prove a scholar, his wife was to give them the learned books, Hebrew, Greek, and Latin. Residue to wife, executrix. Witnesses, Alexander Barnard, Mary Bagshaw, Sarah Hutton. Proved June 11, 1663 (*Reg. Test. Ebor.*, xlv, 526). A congregational church was formed at Hull July 22, 1643, Robert Luddington, incumbent of Sculcoates, being pastor.

<sup>3</sup> June 23, 1642. Institution of Andrew Hare, clerk, B.A., to the vicarage of Huntington, on the presentation of John Tilson of Huntington, "agricola" (Act Book, p. 294). His predecessor, James Best, M.A., was instituted to this vicarage, vacant by the resignation of Maurice Corney, Sept. 9, 1634, on the presentation of William Smith, succentor and custos of the college, commonly called *Lee Bedderne*, and the brethren of the same, vicars choral of the Minster (*ibid.*, p. 75).

<sup>4</sup> Friday, Sept. 27, 1639. Institution of Thomas Jaggard, clerk, M.A., to the rectory of Kirkby Overblowes, vacant by the death of Thomas Edwards,

dioces, beinge very ill affected to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> and a greate Agent and cherisher of the enemy and Promotor of this onnaturall warr, In feare of punishment for the same hath totally neglected and deserted his said Cure these many Monethes, to the great Preiudice of the Loyall and religious Inhabitants there, but alsoe hath conioyned and associated himselfe with the enemyes where and amongst whome he now remayneth. Wherefore your Petitioner most humbly beseece your Excellencie (in as much as the Cure is neglected, your Commande of returninge to his Cure by Proclamacon not obeyed, his returne not manifested, nor by his Parishioners in regard of his Adherence to the Enemy desired), that your Excellencie would give your gracious Command that the Chancelour to the lord archbischopp of Yorke his Grace to grant vnto your Petitioner a Sequestracon of the said Liveinge, he being generally knowne to be most conformable to the doctrine and discipline of the church of England already established, and chaplaine to the Volunteers of this Citty.

Aug. 26, 1643. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle to the chancellor in support of this petition.

Petition to the committee of the East Riding of Mr. Morrice Corney, clk. Whereas your petitioner having been long beneficed in Hull, is now by Sir John Hotham expelled the town, he having put another schismatical minister in his place and also taken all the benefits thereof ever since July last, and likewise imprisoned him and hath seized upon his whole estate and caused him to enter bond in a thousand pound before his released (*sic*) to answer the parliament upon no just cause at all. And for that he now is in actual employment in his majesty's service. He prays for a sequestration of the rectories either of Kirby Underdale<sup>1</sup> or West Heslerton,<sup>2</sup> the ministers being as long as they have been in Hull in open rebellion.

Referred to the chancellor. Michaell Warton, ffr. Cobbe.

Petition to the gentlemen of the committee now at York, of Thomas Bullingham, vicar of Gysborne in Craven,<sup>3</sup> that, whereas your petitioner, having suffered in all things that either are or ought

the last incumbent, on the presentation of Algernon, earl of Northumberland, high admiral of England. Ordained priest May 27, 1632, by John Williams, bishop of Lincoln (Act Book, p. 273).

<sup>1</sup> Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1639. Institution of John Skelton, clerk, M.A., to the rectory of Kirkby Underdale, vacant by the death of the last incumbent, on the presentation of the Crown. Ordained deacon and priest June 4, 1626, by Theophilus Field, bishop of Llandaff (Act Book, p. 273). His predecessor, Andrew Everard, clerk, S.T.B., was instituted on the same presentation, June 5, 1632, to the rectory of Kirkeby Hundelsdale *alias* Underdale, vacant by the resignation of William Williamson. Everard had been ordained priest by John King, bishop of London, Sept. 6, 1618 (*ibid.*, p. 7).

<sup>2</sup> John Saltmarshe (see *ante*, p. 155).

<sup>3</sup> Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1636-7. Collation of Thomas Bullingham, clerk, to the perpetual vicarage of Gisburne, vacant by the death of Henry Hoyle, clerk, the last incumbent. Ordained deacon by the bishop of Lincoln (Act Book, p. 201). Bullingham was instituted June 1, 1637, on the presentation of the Crown (*ibid.*, p. 212).



to be most dear in the esteem of all good men, as may more fully and certainly appear by the certificate hereunto annexed, signed by the right honourable the earl of Cumberland, and whereas Mr. Attee,<sup>1</sup> the present incumbent of Knaresburgh, hath in all points and to the uttermost of his ability doth still continue to do all things that may be weakening and disadvantageous to his sacred majesty's most just and present cause, in so much that he is still detained in durance as a delinquent of an high nature; he requests taking into consideration the present condition of himself, his wife and children, a sequestration of the said living, and protests that a small livelihood being procured he is and shall be ready to consecrate the remainder to and sacrifice his life for the defence of his majesty's sacred person and just cause.

16 June, 1643. Recommended to the chancellor by the marquess of Newcastle and by W. Wentworth, Ed. Stanhope, and R. Rockley.

Certificate by H. Cumberland, dated at my Castle of Skipton, this 15th day of May, 1643, that he (Mr. Bullingham, vicar of Gisburne in Craven) hath fully expressed his integrity to his majesty, he having in that behalf not only endured eight weeks hard imprisonment at Manchester, but also plundered of all he hath, his estate near the value of 100*li.* per annum sequestered by the rebels, and his wife driven to fly to this town for the safeguard of her life, having lien in child bed but three weeks, "And therefore I desire all his majesty's good subjects to grant him free passage through the several quarters of his majesty's armies, and furtherance in his lawful occasions."

"The Peticon of Tho: Wray, clerk,<sup>2</sup> sheweth That, wheeras the vicarige of Hasle, neare Hulle, is now voyd or voydable by the present and personall adhering of Mr. Stiles, vicar thereof,<sup>3</sup> vnto the partie of the Rebells now in actuall Rebellion against his sacred Matie in those partes; and whereas your Ex<sup>cies</sup> Petitioner hath suffered much dammage in his personall estate by reason of his imprisonment at Cawood-Castle and otherwaies by the Rebells of this County;

<sup>1</sup> Abraham Rhodes, vicar of Knaresborough, made his will May 20, 1642. proved 1645-6 (*Wills*, 1636-1652 (Yorkshire Record Series, iv), p. 123). In the *Diary of Sir Henry Slingsby* (p. 329) is a letter, dated June 16, 1642, relating to the filling up of this living.

<sup>2</sup> Wray got the sequestration of Hessle and died soon after (see *post*, p. 166).

<sup>3</sup> Will of William Stiles, preacher of the Gospel and vickar of Leeds, July 13, 1660. Date of probate not given (*Reg. Test.*, xliv, 349). Stiles can only have been in possession of Hessle a short time, as the will of Richard Perrott (Parrott *in the margin*), D.D., vicar of Hessell, dated March 22, 1640-1, was proved March 25, 1642. Perrott made a codicil to his will at the house of William Fugill, near the chapel of St. Trinityes in Kingston-upon-Hull, where he died Sunday, Dec. 19 last past (1641) (*Reg. Neile and Williams*, fo. 99*d.*). Perrott's son of the same name, born 1629, after being educated at the noted school at Coxwold (kept by Mr. Smelt), went to Sidney Sussex, Cambridge, and became one of the four preachers in York Minster during the Commonwealth. He was ejected in 1662 (*Calamy's Ejected Ministers*, ii, 784, 816; iv, 939).

having bene, as at this present he is, chaplaine to the R<sup>t</sup> Wor<sup>ll</sup> Collonel Fenwicke his Regiment since the commencement of his service vnder your Ex<sup>ci</sup>es government in these parts. May it therefore please your Ex<sup>ci</sup>e out of your gracious and accustomed Clemencie in this kynd to grant (for the present) your Ex<sup>ci</sup>es order for the said sequestration of the said Vicaridge of Haysle for the Vse and behoofe of your said Petitioner for his better encouragement and enabling in the woork of his ministrie which he doth faithfully promise to God and your Lordshipp to discharge as a Minister conformable to the Church of England.

17 August, 1643. I desire Doctor Easdal Chancelour to grant to the petitioner a Sequestracon of the Viccaridge within menconed. W. Newcastle.

To the right worshipfull Dr. Easdal, chancellour of the province of Yorke the humble petition of the parishioners of the parish of Lythe within the diocesse aforesaid, humbly sheweth that, whereas the curate's place of Lythe, being vacant by the death of Thomas Burrow, our late minister, deceased, and in your worship's disposing as wee beleue: Wee humbly make bold to be petitioners in the behalfe of this bearer Mr. Christopher Wrighte<sup>1</sup> to haue the same place conferred vpon him; Of whose sincerity both of life and doctrine wee haue had good experience for the space of two yeeres last past, wherein during the infirmity of our minister aforesaid late dead he hath very diligently and unblameably exercised his ministeriall function amongst us. Thus humbly intreating that this our recommendation of this bearer (who wee desire may be our pastour, the choice of whom concerneth vs so much) may finde acceptance in your eyes. We humbly take leave to rest Your worships humble servants, Tho: Coventrye, Geo: Lane, J. Thomson, Ma. Wilson, John Jefferson, Tho: Mullyneux, Henry Waynman, Tho: Jacksonn.

Wee, the ministers adjoininge, do concur in the petition and certificate afore named, Richard Burrow, curat of Vgglebarnebie, George Conyers, minister of Whitby.<sup>2</sup>

The peticon of William Cornewall, Curate of Headen in Holdernes, Humbly sheweth that your Petitioner for his loyalty to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> and Conformity to the church discipline is banished from his habitacon, many affronts and iniuries being offred vnto him both by the factious and disloyall clergie and the forces in Hull. Your Petitioner therefore beseecheth Your Excellency, according to your vsual commiseracon to afflicted Ministers, to vouchsafe your war-

<sup>1</sup> Sept. 1, 1660. Presentation by the Crown of Christopher Wright, clerk, to the rectory of Sneaton *alias* Smeeton (46 *Dep. Keeper of Public Records Reports*, p. 125).

<sup>2</sup> July 6, 1639. Subscription of George Conyers, clerk, M.A., on obtaining licence to serve the cure of Whitby (York Subscription Books). On the same day he had licence to teach in the parish of Whitby as well as being instituted (Archbishop Neile's Act Book, p. 267).



rant for the sequestracon of Marfleete<sup>1</sup> which the factious and disloyall Minister hath forsaken and is fled into Hull.

14<sup>o</sup> Septembr., 1643. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle in support of the petition.

<sup>2</sup> Whereas the towns of Rillington<sup>3</sup> and Skampston have been long destitute of a minister we thought fit to take sequestration for this same Mr. Wamroy, wherof he is very aproved on in the towne and is thought fitt till further order from my Lord Keeper bee taken, where unto we haue subscribed our hands. Thomas Hungate, Phillip Ahrathe,<sup>4</sup> Stephen Lambe, Robert Lambe, Christopher Riplay, Edward Bointon, Willyam Cowper, Thomas Storke, John Wild ?, Richard Hurd ?, Thomas Coots (a mark), John Fell, Laurence Slater, Robert Petshe, Gregory Marlay, John Coultas, John Harrington, Tho: Smith, Peter Carr, (second column) Arthur Beuerlay, George Anlabye, Peter Beuerlay, Richard Hurde, Mathew Aston; Peter Thornton.

To the hono<sup>ble</sup> committee at Yorke the humble peticon of George Walker, archdeacon of Dirry, sheweth that your peticoner, haueing beene dispoyled of his whole estate in Ireland, being of a good value, and forced to fly hither for releife, is destitute of all meanes wherewith to maintaine himselfe, his wife and children, and vnderstandinge your charitable Care to releive such distressed ministers as fly to you for succour; therefore it is the humble request of your petitioner that you wilbe pleased to grant him the sequestracon of Rowley,<sup>5</sup> the incumbent Mr. White, being knoune to be a Notorious Delinquent. I doe know the Contents of this Peticon to be true & that the peticoner is an actiue and able man euery way and very well affected to his Ma<sup>ties</sup> seruice. Joh: Derensis.<sup>6</sup>

Yorke, 24 July, 1643. Wee thinke it fit that this Peticoner haue his request and doe therefore desire Mr. Doctor Easdall (if he please and thinke soe fitt) to grant the sequestracon of Rowley to Mr.

<sup>1</sup> Poulson (*History of Holderness*, ii, 321) says that G. Osburn occurs as rector of Marfleet in 1639, and that Thomas Sedgwick, Christ's College, Cambridge, was instituted the same year, on the presentation of lady Mary Gee.

<sup>2</sup> This petition is very difficult to decipher. It is undated, but probably presented about 1643 to 1645, and most likely addressed to Dr. Easdale, the archbishop's chancellor.

<sup>3</sup> Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1637. Institution of John Starr, clerk, M.A., to the vicarage of Rillington, vacant by the death of the last incumbent, on the presentation of the Crown. Ordained deacon Feb., 1630-1, and priest June, 1631, by John Philips, bishop of Sodor and Man (Act Book, p. 218). Humphrey Melton, clerk, instituted, July 27, 1642, to the vicarage of Rillington, vacant by the death of the last incumbent, on the same presentation (*ibid.*, p. 295).

<sup>4</sup> Perhaps Akrathe.

<sup>5</sup> Wednesday, June 6, 1638. Institution of Thomas White, clerk, M.A., to the rectory of Rowley, vacant by the resignation of Ezechiell Rogers, the last incumbent, on the presentation of Sir Thos. Barrington, knt. and baronet. Ordained deacon 24 (*blank*), 1635, by Francis White, bishop of Ely, and priest, May 2, 1638, by Francis Dee, bishop of Peterborough (Act Book, p. 245).

<sup>6</sup> John Bramhall. See *ante*, p. 153*n*.

George Walker, and this the rather in respect of my Lord of Dirryes commendacon and knowledge of him. W. Wentworth, ffra: Monckton, Ed: Stanhope, ffranc: Nevile, Ro. Rockley.

Vera copia ex. per me Tho: Thompson Notariu' Pub<sup>cu</sup>m.

The humble petition of James Hannaye, docter of divinitie, Most humbly sheweth that it hath pleased God to call to himselfe from this life Mr. Thomas White, late Parson of Rowley<sup>1</sup> and that the donation of the Personage thereof belongeth to his sacred Ma<sup>tie</sup>, Sir Thomas Barrington of Hatfeild Brodoake in the Countye of Essex, knight Baronett, Patron of the same, being nowe in actuall Rebellion against his said Ma<sup>tie</sup>. May it therefore please your Excellencie to grant a Sequestration of the said Parsonage to your petitioner, who hath suffered much for his service and loyaltie to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> and to moue his Ma<sup>tie</sup> to grant him a Presentation to the said Parsonage.

9<sup>no</sup> Octobris, 1643. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle in support of the petition.

To the right w<sup>ll</sup> Dr. Easdall, Chancellour to the most reverant father in God Lord Archbishopp of Yorke his grace. May it please your worshipp to vnderstand that, whereas wee th'inhabitants of Sawley, liuinge some foure myles distant from Rippon, our parish church, and hauinge a Chappell within vs where wee are accustomed to haue prayers read att times appointed, Now Sir, one Mr. Richardson,<sup>2</sup> beinge (about some foure yeares since) admitted by your worshipp to serue the Cure att our said Chappell, Hath now absented himselfe from amongst vs this two yeares and dwelleth some foure myles distant and out of our Parish, whereby wee are very often neglected and disappointed for that the said Richardson very seldome or neuer visiteth vs but onely oppon Sundayes, Soe that wee are not onely disappointed both Wedsendayes (*sic*) and Fridayes, but also vpon feastuall dayes. And likewise the youth of our Towne is neglected for teachinge by reason hee will neither keepe a schoole and liue amongst vs nor surrender vpp the place, but threatens he will reade by reason of the authority hee receiued from your worshipp. Wherefore wee hauinge made choyce of one John Grange, a man well quallified and a Townesman borne, and as we suppose fitting for the place, In tender consideracon whereof wee, the said Inhabitanes, desire and intreate your worshipp out of your accustomed clemency to countermaund and forbid the said Richardson. And likewise we desire your worships allowance and approbacon of our choice of the said John Grange and to grant him a Tolleracon from vnder your hand to reade prayers att our said chappell till times serue that he may bee made deacon. And wee as wee are bound shall bee ready to pray for your worships health

<sup>1</sup> See *ante*, p. 160.

<sup>2</sup> Probably the same person as Dr. Edward Richardson, who preached in Ripon Minster during the Commonwealth (*Memorials of Ripon* (Surt. Sec. 78), ii, 263). See also *Yorks. Archæol. Journal*, xviii, 345, where a grant of arms to him in 1649 is recorded.



and prosperity longe to continew. John Bell, churchwarden, Marmaduke Rutter, John Lowthers, James Bell, John Smyth, Christopher Russell, George Hebden, Nynian Leeming, William Bell, Will'm Norton, W: Wilkes, Will'm Norton, Francis Laycon,<sup>1</sup> Richard Tompson, Thomas Coats, Francis Theakston, W<sup>m</sup> Walker, Thomas Stevenson, Roger Thackerie, John Skeafe, Rob'te Kendall, George Richmond. The inhabitants of this Chappel of Sawley haue diuerse times complained to me of the neglect of theire Curate and by my advise haue made this addresse to you for releife, which I beseeche you afford them as you in your discesion shall thinke fit. Matth: Leuet.<sup>2</sup>

The petition of John Dugdaile, clerke,<sup>3</sup> most humbly sheweth that whereas the Rectorie of Scorbrugh<sup>4</sup> is now voyde by the death of the last incumbent Mr. Morshed,<sup>5</sup> and the parishioners thereof are at this present and have beene destitute of devine service for the space of three monthes or there abouts, and know not how to be provided for the future. And whereas your Excellencies petitioner is one of low estate liveinge in Yorke only vpon the Benevolence of his parishoners which is much lesse than formerly it hath beene since these vncharitable and distracted tymes, being in no wise able to maintaine that great charge of wife and children which it hath pleased God to bestowe vpon him. May it therefore please your Excellencie, out of your gratiouse and accustomed Clemencie in this kind, to grant for the present your Excellencies Order for the sequestracon of the said Rectorie (being not above 40<sup>li</sup> per annum and formerly in the guift of Sir John Hotham), for the vse and behoofe of your petitioner for his better encouragement and enablinge him in the worke of his ministrie which he doth faithfully promise to God and your Excellencie to discharge in the Rectorie aforesaid as a minister conformable to the Church of England.

2<sup>do</sup> Sept., 1643. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle to the chancellor in support of this petition.

Petition of William Langley "having suffered many losses being expelled from his benefice at Selbie by the rage and fury of the rebels, for that he was a real promoter of the honor of God and his majesty's service in these rebellious times, is forced to supplicate your excellency's favour, and therefore sheweth that one James Hyatt,

<sup>1</sup> Signed with a mark.

<sup>2</sup> An account of Matthew Levett, canon residentiary and subdean of Ripon, is given in *Memorials of Ripon*, ii, 281, 319.

<sup>3</sup> Oct. 10, 1632. Institution of John Dugdale, clerk, B.A., to the vicarage of St. Helen's, Stonegate, on the presentation of the Crown. Ordained deacon Sept. 20, 1629, and priest Feb. 21, 1629-30, by John Bridgeman, bishop of Chester (Act Book, p. 25). On Jan. 7, 1660-1, John Dugdale, clerk, was presented by the Crown to the rectory of St. Margaret and St. Denis, York, vice [George] Lidell, clerk, deceased (46 *Dep. Keeper of Public Records Reports*, p. 46).

<sup>4</sup> Feb. 12, 1661-2. Institution of John Horne, clerk, to the rectory of Scorbrough, on the presentation of Algernon, earl of Northumberland (Act Book, p. 347).

<sup>5</sup> Perhaps Marshall.

vicar of Croston in the county of Lancaster,<sup>1</sup> is now in actual rebellion against his majesty, being at this present with the rebels preaching seditious doctrine and animating the rebels in this unnatural war." He prays for an order to the archbishop of this province for a sequestration of the said vicarage.

June 9, 1643-4. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle to the archb. in support of the above request; and from William Anderton and Jo. Greene, who did lately live in Lancashire till they could no longer remain there without danger to be done to them by the rebels there, testifying that they knew Mr. James Hyat to be a seditious man and a sider with the rebels and one who adhered to them.

The humble Petition of William Atkinson, M.A.,<sup>2</sup> Sheweth that he, being an housekeeper in Hull and haueing his house furnished and a competent estate in land in the aboue to the value of 60<sup>li</sup> per annum and more, wher vpon to maintaine himselfe, his wife and family, In regard he would not submit himselfe to such uniust and vnlawful commands as Sir John Hotham at his comeinge thither would haue [laid] vpon him, to which your petitioner, being conformable to such Ecclesiasticall and temporall lawes of this Kingdom vnder our gracious Soueraigne, would never condescend, therfore the said Sir John Hotham caused your Petitioner, his wife, children and family to be turned out of his house and the said towne, and possessed himself of his said house and all his goods, and caused his land to be seized to his vse soe that he or some other of his pretended authority haue euer since reaped the benefit therof, forceing your Petitioner with his wife & family to liue vpon the charity of their friends. Now forasmuch as Mr. Chantrell, Parson of Walkington,<sup>3</sup> in this county of Yorke, being a man disaffected to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> hath deserted and left his said Cure and Parrish Church, and for diuers Months last past hath associated himselfe with Sir John Hotham and other Rebels in that part of the County, and hath beene assisting them in their Rebellious and wicked works and is still remaineing with them. Wherefore his humble suite is that your Excellency will be graciously pleased to grant your order to Mr. Chancour to committ a sequestration of the said Parsonage to your Petitioner who will duly and orderly discharge the Cure there.

. . July, 1643. [The earl of Newcastle's note is torn away.]

<sup>1</sup> There is an account of James Hyatt or Hiet in Calamy (*Ejected Ministers*, ii, 408), who remained at Croston till he was ejected in 1662. "He was an able preacher, had a considerable estate, and was given to hospitality."

<sup>2</sup> This name is doubtful. The petition is in very bad condition.

<sup>3</sup> William Chantrell, on Sept. 26, 1643, as minister of God's Word at Walkington, made his will. He left to his wife Catherine for life a messuage in Ferriby and a close in Bentley called Bentley close, remainder to his daughter, Mary Bower. Mentions his grandchildren, Samuel and Elizabeth Bower, to whom he left 10*li*. and 5*li*. To the poor of Walkington 3*li*. His wife executrix. Mr. Anlaby and John Vaux supervisors. To his daughter and her two children "a siluer guilte salt, (a) little beare boll, a wine boll, and halfe a dozen spoones, all which was myne before I marryed." Jan. 4, 1643-4. Proved before John Hodson, clerk, minister of Etton, and administration granted to the widow (Reg. Neile and Williams, fo. 106).



To the right wor<sup>ll</sup> the Committees for the Eastriding of the countie of Yorke, the humble Peticon of Robert Clapham, M.A., and Priest according to the Rites and Ceremonyes of the Church of England, Sheweth that Mr. Norton, Parson of Welton,<sup>1</sup> in the East Riding of thee Countie of Yorke, hath absented himselfe from his said cure and ioyned himselfe with his Ma<sup>ties</sup> enemyes and is now at Hull remaineing with the Rebels. Wherefore his suite is that he may obtaine your worshippes consent and approbacon to Mr. Chancour to grant a sequestracon of the said Parsonage of Welton to your Peticoner (being a man conformable to the Rites and ceremonyes of the Church of England as is knowne to the lord Bishopp of Dirry,<sup>2</sup> as he hath certified your worshippes) and he will duly serue the Cure there, soe farr as shall belong his place of Minister and his Ma<sup>ties</sup> affaires. I doe know that the Peticoner is a conformable man and one that hath suffred much for his loyalty to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> both in the imprisonment of his person and expulsion from his church and one that is euery way sufficient for the discharge of the place desired by him. John Derensis.

Nov. 22<sup>o</sup>, 1643. Vpon the recommendation of the Peticoner to vs by the Bishopp of Derry wee commend him ouer to the consideracon of Will'm Easdall, doctor of Lawes, chancior of the Lord Archbishopp of Yorke his Grace to grant the Peticoner a Sequestracon as he desires vnlesse he knowes iust cause to the contrary. W. Wentworth, ffra. Monckton, ffranc: Neuile, R. Rockley.

The humble petition of James Scott<sup>3</sup> humbly sheweth, whereas Mr. George Liddell,<sup>4</sup> rector of St. Dennys and St. Margrate churches in Wamgate within the city of York, and viccar of Nabourne with-

<sup>1</sup> June 3, 1656. Administration of the estate of John Norton, clerk, Welton, granted to Elizabeth Scarth, daughter, power reserved to Edward Norton, son (*Yorkshire Record Series*, i, 172).

<sup>2</sup> John Bramhall. See *ante*, p. 153<sup>n</sup>.

<sup>3</sup> Nov. 19, 1660. Presentation by the Crown of James Scott, clerk, to the rectory of Ford, co. Northumberland (36 *Dep. Keeper of Public Records Reports*, p. 104).

<sup>4</sup> According to Drake (*Eboracum*, p. 308) George Lyddal, clerk, was instituted to the rectory of St. Margaret in 1615, on the presentation of King James I. Liddell returned to York after the battle of Marston Moor, July 2, 1644, and made his will there in the following terms: Aug. 14, 1644, Yorke. George Leadall (Liddall *in the margin*), clarke. Buryed in St. Margaretts high chancell neare vnto my wife. I leave in trust in William Wood his hand the summe of twenty pounds to be payd within a yeare after my decease vnto my moste poore and needy freinds of my brethren and sisters children in Scotland. To my sisters sonne, James Laurey, student in St. Andrew, my whole library of bookes both here in Yorke and Hull. Vnto Robert Waterhouse his wife Elizabeth and to her children, and to her mother Suzanna Andrew, every one of them, twenty shillings a piece. My sister Oates 20s. Catherine Wood one double golde ringe, and to her daughter Jane Wood 20s. William Oates 20s. James Shoreswod, in the assurance of that performance of that trust which I haue reposed in him, 20s. Mr. John Waslin 10s. John Ryder 10s. William Waudby, stationer, the writer of my will, 6s. 8d. Funerall expenses 10*li*. Elizabeth Leadall and to her fower children, she being wife of Dauid Leadall, 10s. apeece. James Carr 10s. Jane Wood,

out the said city, has refused to tak the late oath Imposed vpon the Inhabitants of the city and county of York, and therevpon is fled to Hull to the enemie, and consequently is turned delinquent. "May it therefore please your excellencie to conferre the sequestration of the said Mr. George Liddell his liueings vpon your petitioner who has serued in your excell' armie as preacher to Sir James Lesley his regiment these sextene months. The liueings ar but of small value not exceding threttie pund per annum. And your excellencie was pleased vpon my last petition to promise him the first sequestration he could gett knowledge of.

3<sup>th</sup> Aprilis, 1644. Letter from the marquess of Newcastle to the chancellor in support of this petition.

The humble petition of James Scott humbly sheweth, whereas your petitioner, one of the distressed Scottish clergie, has serued in your excellencies army as chaplin to Colonell Sir James Lesly these sixteine months bygone, neuer as yet receiueing any pay, in consideration whereof (and for supplie of his present distresse) it pleased your excellencie at the desyre of the said Sir James Lesly to giue order to the Chancellor of York to conferre vpon your petitioner the sequestration of the liueings which belonged to George Liddell, rector of St. Dinnys and St. Margrate churches within the city of York, and viccar of Nabourne without the said city, who refuseing to take the late oath fled to Hull and is now in delinquencie . . . . the said chancellor in obedience to the said order signed a sequestration of the said liueings in fauour of your petitioner and directed the same to his deputie at York to be sealed and deliuered to your petitioner. Notwithstanding whereof your petitioner is delayed and vpon a friuolous (and very lyk a seditious) petition of some persones within the said paroches (who being misled by their former minister are dissaffected to any who haue giuen prooffe of their loyaltie to the kinge, are being discontented that your petitioner should haue soght the grant thereof from your excellencie, they intending to haue obtained the same to one of their oune chosing another way), is likelie to be frustrat of that poor sequestration it pleased your excellencie (out of your pious and charitable disposition and in commiseration of his suffrings and present distresse) to bestow vpon him. May it therefore please your excellencie to giue new order to the Chancellor to cause exped<sup>1</sup> the said grant in favour of your petitioner.

17<sup>th</sup> Aprilis, 1644. I desire the Chancellor of Yorke to dispatch the Peticoners busines without delay or els render mee a reason for his refusall. W. Newcastle.

the daughter of Thomas Wood, one five rood land, it lyeing in Gaite Foulforth feild, called Howland. Thomas Wood executor and residuary legatee. Mr. John Waslin and Thomas Shoreswood ouerseers. Witnesses, William Waudby, John Wasling, James Shoreswood (sworn), John Ryder (sworn). May 3, 1645. Proved by Thomas Wood (Reg. Neile and Williams, fo. 111).

<sup>1</sup> "To expedite letters (Scotch law): 'to write out the principal writ, and get it signeted, sealed, or otherwise completed,' " *N.E.D.*, quoting W. Bell (*Dict. Law Scot.*, 1861); and so to hasten a person; to dispatch with all speed.



The humble peticon of the parishioners of St. Johns parish at Ouze bridgend within the Cittye of Yorke, humbly shewe to your Excellence that the Mynister of the said parish is latelie deseased, who in his life tyme was a constant diligent preacher and verye zealous in exhorting his parishioners and auditors to there obedience to God and the Kinge, and was a man of a marvolous honest and religious conversacon, But hath left a distressed widdowe and seaven Children, all vnpreferd and verie small, or noe meanes to Mainetaine or releiue them. Therefore there humble sute to your excellencie is, that your honor would be pleased to take into consideration the miserable condicon of the poore Widdowe and children of soe deserving a father, that they may haue some releife out of some ministers livinges that are delinquentes who are fled and haue left theire livinges, and he providing a sufficient Curate to discharge the Cure or otherwise as your Excellence shall thinck fitt. Tho: Glemham,<sup>1</sup> Sam: Brearey, Chr: Brearey, Hen: Brearey, Tho. Herbert, Will'm Dawson, Joe: Watkinson, Henrie Wright.

I refer the Petition of this Widdow to the care and consideration of the Comittee at Yorke and desire them to sequester some livinges belonging to Dilinquents for the maintnance of the Petitioner and her Children. Lincolne, August th 8th, 1643. W. Newcastle.

Ebor., 16<sup>o</sup> Augusti, 1643. Wee are well satisfied of the truth of the Peticon and therefore wee desire doctor Easdale to grant a Sequestracon of the Vicarage of North-Cave to John Geldart, Clarke, for the benefitt of himselfe and Anne Clarke the late wife and widowe of Thomas Clarke late Person of St. John's Parish at Ouzebridge<sup>2</sup> end within the Cittie of Yorke according to his Excellencies reference aboue written. W. Wentworth, R. Rockle (?), Ed: Stanhope, Franc. Nevile.

30<sup>o</sup> Septembris, 1643. Forasmuch as wee are informed that the Vicar of North-Caue is at his Cure and by approbacon serues it himselfe and that one Thomas Wray who had a Sequestracon of the Parsonage of Hessell, is this day dead and so that place is voyd, Wee therefore desire docter Easdall to grant a Sequestracon of the said Parsonage of Hessell to the said John Geldard for the benefitt of himselfe and Mrs. Anne Clarke abouenamed accordinge to his Excellencies reference aboue written. W. Wentworth, Ed. Stanhop, R. Rockley.<sup>3</sup>

April 29, 1644. Mandate from William Greene, LL.D., the archbishop's vicar general, to Thomas Yorke, notary public, his apparitor to cite the persons named below for celebrating marriages without dispensations or banns. Willelmus Turbatt, Registrarius.

<sup>1</sup> Sir Thomas Glemham was governor of York. Tho. Herbert is probably the well-known companion of Charles I in his imprisonment, who was created a baronet at the Restoration. For a good account of him see the *Yorkshire Archæol. Journal*, i, 182-214.

<sup>2</sup> 1644-5. Administration bond of Thomas Clarke, York, clerk (Wills, 1636-1652, p. 109).

<sup>3</sup> See *ante*, p. 158.

John Bellwood, clerk, curate of St. Olaves (*sanctae Oliuæ*) without the walls of the city of York. Appeared. John Dugdale, clerk,<sup>1</sup> vicar of St. Helen's (*sanctæ Ellenæ*) in Stongate. Appeared. Thomas Hudson, clerk, vicar of St. Lawrence. Not found. Richard Dunwell, clerk,<sup>2</sup> vicar of Strensall. Appeared. Robert Ricroft, clerk, curate of all Saints in the Pavement. Did not appear. John Bennet, clerk, curate of Holy Trinity in King's Court.<sup>3</sup> Appeared.

<sup>1</sup> For an account of John Dugdale see *ante*, p. 162*n*.

<sup>2</sup> Aug. 16, 1647. Mr. Dunwell, minister of Bishophill the newer (St. Mary's Bishophill junior), was charged before the lord mayor of York with signing a child with the sign of the cross in baptism. He also used the proscribed form at St. Helen's. He pleaded guilty to both charges (*Depositions from York Castle* (Surt. Soc. xl), p. 9).

<sup>3</sup> Dec. 8, 1638. Institution of Thomas Calvert, clerk, M.A., to the vicarage of Holy Trinity, King's Court, vacant by the resignation of Elias Hutchinson, the last incumbent, on the presentation of Christopher Dodsworth, gent., master of the hospital of St. Michael, Well, and the brethren of the same. Ordained deacon 24 Sept., 1626, and priest Feb. 18, 1626-7, by archbishop Tobias Matthew (Act Book, p. 256). See Calamy's *Ejected Ministers*, ii, 783, and iv, 939. Calvert was accustomed to say of himself merrily at meals that he liked white bread, for his father was a baker. On account of his Hebrew learning he was called "Rabbi Calvert." His intimate friend, Christopher Cartwright, who was later chosen minister of St. Martin's, Micklegate, a man of immense learning, *vir eruditissimus*, died in 1658, and left his papers to Rabbi Calvert, saying that he was the only person who could understand them (*Historic Sketch of Early Nonconformity in the City of York*, by Bryan Dale, M.A., York, 1904, p. 11).



## PRESENTATIONS TO LIVINGS IN YORKSHIRE DURING THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE KEEPERS of the Libertie of England by Authority of Parliament. TO ALL persons who have or shall have sufficient authority or power in this behalfe Greetinge. WEE present Christopher Lancaster<sup>1</sup> Clerk to the Mediety of the Rectory of Linton in the County of Yorke now voyd by the death of Mr. John Akeroyd, the last Incumbent there, And to our presentation of full right belonging, Commaundinge and requiringe you forthwithe to admit the sayd Christopher Lancaster to the Mediety of the Rectory of Linton aforesayd, And that you truly and lawfully institute him Rector there and that likewise you invest him with all his rights Members and appurtenances whatsoever And that you doe performe and fully accomplish all and every the singular Acts which your office obligeth you to discharge herein. IN WITNESS whereof Wee have caused these our Letters to be made Patents. WITNES our selves at Westminster this sixteenth day of June in the yeare of our Lorde one thousand six hundredth fifty and three.

By the Lorde Commissioners for the Great Seale of England.  
(Lambeth Books, 944, 3.) Hastings.

Oliuer P.

Oliver, Lord Protector of the Comonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland and the Dominions thereunto belonging, To the commissioners authorized by a late Ordenaunce for Approbacon of Publiq' Preachers, or any Five of them, Greeting. We present Mr. Christopher Place to the Vicarage of Clapham in the County of Yorke, now voyd and to our Presentation belonging, To thend he may be approved of by them and admitted therevnto with all its rights, members and appurtenances whatsoever, according to the Tenour of the aforesaid Ordenaunce. Given att Whitehall the 18th of December, One thousand six hundred and fifty and foure (Ibid., 944, 13).

July 30, 1657. Presentation by the Protector of Mr. John Gunter to the rectory of Bedall (very good impression of the Protector's seal with six quarterings) (Ibid., 945, 8).

Feb. 19, 1657-8. Presentation by John Storr of Armin, gent., and John Mattison in the parish of Ayton, yeoman, executors of the will of John Mattison, late of Armin, gent., to whom Sir Arthur Ingram the elder by deed, dated March 8, 1632-3, granted the next

<sup>1</sup> Possibly the same person as Chr. Lancaster, an Oriental scholar, who was ejected from Baddesley in Hampshire in 1662 (Calamy's *Ejected Ministers*, ii, 339; iii, 507).

voidance of the rectory of Barton in the Streete, to Matthew Boyse<sup>1</sup> of Levesham clerk. John Storr. John Mattison (mark). Witnesses, Thomas Mattison (mark), Lanclot (*sic*) Conyers, Richard Coultas.

April 1, 1659. To the Commissioners for approbation of publicke preachers I, Leonard Scure of Beeston, gent.,<sup>2</sup> doe nominate Mr. James Rigby to preach the Gospel at the Chappell of Beeston in Yorkshire,<sup>3</sup> desiringe youre approbation of him for the receivinge of an augmentation granted to the sayde Chapell. Witnesse my hande and Seale the first of Aprill, 1659. Leon: Scure. Dorso:—Address: These for his very worthy friend Mr. Ship at Mr. Erberry's house in the bowling alley in Westminster with trust. Endorsed: Mr. Lincoln's Letters. Feb. 6, 1658 (*Ibid.*, 947, 10).

April 20, 1659. Presentation by the Protector of Mr. Christopher Parkes<sup>4</sup> to the vicarage of Katherick with the chappells of Bolton vpon Swale, Hipswell and Hudswell (*Ibid.*, 947, 33).

April 25, 1659. Presentation by Alphonso Thweng of Heworth esq.<sup>5</sup> of Tobias Newcome clerk to the rectory of St. Cuthbert's in the city of York, void by the cession of the last incumbent. Alphonso Thweng. Seal, A fess between three popinjays. Witnesses, John Fisher, Robert Jackson, Edward Thwing (*Ibid.*, 947, 46).

<sup>1</sup> 1639. Matthew Bois, son of William Bois, tailor (*sutoris vestiarii*), of Skampton (Scampston, in Rillington), Yorkshire; born at Skampton; school Pocklington (Mr. Sedgewick) for one year; admitted sizar for Mr. Currier, fellow commoner (*commensali*), surety Mr. Wombwell, 14 June, aet. 20 (J. E. B. Mayor's *Admissions to St. John's, Cambridge*, i, 47).

<sup>2</sup> For an account of Leonard Scurr, who was born at Pontefract and educated at Sidney Sussex, Cambridge, see Calamy (*Ejected Ministers*, ii, 800; iv, 946), who says Scurr was a good preacher, yet in other respects so ill a man as to be a great scandal to his profession. He and his mother and maid were murdered in a house in the Park, Beeston.

<sup>3</sup> According to Calamy (*Ibid.*, iv, 946) a Mr. Cudworth was minister at Beeston in 1662.

<sup>4</sup> 1660. Christopher Parkes, co. York, vicar of Cataricke (Catterick), near Richmond; admitted pensioner, under Mr. Smelt, 4 July (admitted B.A. same day) (J. E. B. Mayor's *Admissions to St. John's, Cambridge*, i, 148). Parkes was presented on the death of Michael Syddall, who was buried at Catterick Jan. 8, 1658–9. He did not retain possession of Catterick as Charles Anthony was instituted Sept. 19, 1660, on the presentation of the Crown (McCall's *Richmondshire Churches*, p. 34).

<sup>5</sup> April 9, 1634. Certificate of the conformity of George Thwenge of Heworth, parish of St. Cuthbert's, York, gent., qui antea indictatus fuit vt recusans pro absencia sua a divinis precibus infra ecclesiam suam parochialem juxta statutum in ea parte editum et quod die predicto idem Georgius Thwenge adfuit celebracioni divinarum precum in capella infra domum communiter vocatam Winchester house in comitatu Surr', et easdem preces in presencia dicti reverendissimi patris diligenter et reverenter audivit et sponte se conformavit religioni et doctrine ecclesie Anglicane.

Jan. 5, 1635–6. Institution of John Hutton, M.A., to the rectory of St. Cuthbert's within Laythorpe, York, together with the churches of All Saints, Peaseholme, St. Helen-on-the-Walls in Aldwark, and St. Mary-in-Laythorpe, vacant by the death of the last incumbent, on the presentation of the Crown. Hutton was ordained deacon and priest May 27, 1632, by Barnabas Potter, bishop of Carlisle (*Act Book*, p. 131).



## EXTRACTS FROM A YORKSHIRE ASSIZE ROLL, 3 HENRY III (1219).

The following extracts from a Yorkshire Assize Roll of the above date, No. 1040, are taken from a manuscript volume containing abstracts of the various pleas. The manuscript is the property of Mr. William Farrer, who has kindly permitted the Yorkshire Archæological Society to make and print the following cases. As an additional precaution the entries have been checked with the original Roll.

There is no need to enlarge upon the value of the early Plea Rolls to the topographer and genealogist. It may perhaps be said that no really satisfactory history of a district will be written until they have been much more thoroughly explored. Unfortunately, so little comparatively has been done in this direction, and the number of the rolls is so great, that many years must elapse before anything like a satisfactory examination of them can be completed. Mr. Walter Rye remarks<sup>1</sup> that the bulk of the rolls is so immense that a lifetime would not suffice to search them; and as an illustration of this he points out that for the reign of Henry VIII alone there are 151 rolls containing 102,566 skins. The Yorkshire Archæological Society has already printed a volume of Assize Rolls, *temp.* John and Henry III,<sup>2</sup> under the editorship of Mr. C. T. Clay, to whose elaborate introduction to that work the reader of the present extracts is referred for much information as to the methods of the Courts.

In view of the now very heavy cost of printing, ordinary legal forms have been abbreviated in the present paper. For instance, the commencement of an assize of novel disseisin, which ran—"The Assize comes to recognise whether A.B. unjustly and without judgment disseised C.D. of his free tenement in," etc., has been frequently cut down to—"The assize comes, etc."

[*Membrane 1a.*]

The Prior of Wartre puts in his place Andrew Scotū, his canon, against William de Garres and John de Bewic on an assize of *mort d'ancestor*.

William de Notton against William de Moubray in a plea of assize of *mort d'ancestor*, by Hugh de Wuluele.

William de Hertlington against Peter de Arneford in a plea of land, by Ivo de Arneford.

<sup>1</sup> *Records and Record Searching*, p. 57.

<sup>2</sup> Vol. 44 Record Series.

John de Curcy against Ingram de Corneburg in a plea of land, by Nicholas son of Alan.

John de Lacy, Constable of Chester, who is in the land of Jerusalem, against William de Moubray in a plea of assize of *mort d'ancestor*, by Adam de Himeswurth and Thomas de Burgo.

Walter de Percy, plaintiff, against the Prioress of Thikeheued and Munketon and Siningthayt (*sic*) in a plea of land, by William de Nevill.

Henry Wallensis against Mary who was the wife of Jordan de Deneby, in a plea of dower, by Bernard de Burgo, in the Octaves of the Purification.

Nicholas son of Robert Gubald, who is in the land of Jerusalem, against Geoffrey Clarell, in a plea of assize of *mort d'ancestor*, by Richard de Tykehull, on Wednesday after the Purification. And it is witnessed by the jurors that the writ was obtained before he assumed the cross.

PLEAS AND ASSIZES TAKEN ON THE MORROW OF THE  
OCTAVES OF ST. HILARY.

Nicholas de Stutevill puts in his place Walter de Saureby against Hugh de Upsal, in a plea of advowson, etc.<sup>1</sup>

Thomas de Oterington, Hamon son of Wimer, John de Rounpideby, Hugh de Wallos, four knights summoned to choose xii to make the great assize between Thomas de Witewell and Matilda his wife, plaintiffs, and Roger son of Odo, tenant, respecting two bovates of land in Burton, came and chose these,—Walter de Foleteby, Reginald de Clifton, Henry son of Conan, Reginald de Ridemer', Geoffrey de Hudeswell, Richard de Layburn, Elias Brishou, Ralph Faderles, Geoffrey de Coleburn, William Ward, Nicholas de Hewic, Alnadius de Alnadeby, Reginald de Asch, William de Hebbeden, Robert de Witsand, William de Musters. A day is given, etc. Afterwards they are agreed. And Roger gives one mark for licence to agree, by the pledge of Hugh de Burton.

The assize comes, etc., if Robert de Boytorp, Wm. Champenays, William Leuing', Henry de Folketon, and Robert son of Peter, unjustly disseised John de Cardol' of his free tenement in Flotemanaby. Robert comes and says that the assize ought not to be made, because he gave that tenement in marriage to the said John with a certain daughter of his, and she died without heir apparent of her body; and when she was dead he (Robert) came and put himself into that land because his daughter had no heir.

John says that in truth he took that land in marriage with Robert's daughter, but he says that he had by her one son, who was carried alive to the monastery and baptised, and he lived from the hour of midnight until the first hour.<sup>2</sup> And Richard de Euerle, Adam de

<sup>1</sup> Probably the advowson of South Kilvington Church; that vill was held by the Upsal family under the Stutevilles.

<sup>2</sup> To enable a widower to enjoy for life (by the "Courtesy of England") lands of his deceased wife, it was necessary to prove that there had been living issue capable of inheritance.



Braham, and William de Calmeton testify that they saw the infant alive. And Robert being asked when his daughter was married to John and when she died, says that she was married on the eve of the Invention of Holy Cross (May 2) and died on the day of St. Martin in the winter (November 11) next following, which John acknowledges. They are agreed by licence of the Justices, and the agreement is such that Robert gives John fifteen marks, and John remitted all right and claim to the said land: and Robert gives these pledges for payment—Thomas de Lutton, John de Aton, Durand de Buterwic, Gerebert de Plaiciis, William de Cayton.

[*Memb. 1a d.*]

The assize comes, etc., if Alexander de Muleton unjustly, etc., disseised Alan de Multon of his free tenement in Torenton. The jurors say that Constance, mother of Alexander and Alan, held one carucate of land in Thorenton,<sup>1</sup> in marriage. And because she was weak, old and impotent, she asked Alexander, her firstborn son, to take that carucate of land and provide sustenance for her; and with such condition he received that land. And afterwards, before the next Christmas, after the war had commenced, Alexander brought his mother to certain land of hers<sup>2</sup> in Alumsire, and there they stayed till Lent next following, and then it did not please his mother to stay any longer with her son, because he did not provide sufficient necessities for her, so that she returned to her said land in Thorenton and there stayed. And the said Alan served her well, and his service pleased her, and so she gave him three bovates of the said land, and put him in seisin, and he was in seisin as long as she lived, and ever after her death, until the said Alexander disseised him. And they say that Constance died seised of the afore-said land as of her marriage: and they say that she never divested herself of that land; but in truth she would have divested herself if she dared. But she feared Brian FitzAlan, chief lord of the fee, because he was not fond of Alexander.

The assize comes, etc., if Hugh de Upsal unjustly, etc., disseised Ralph le Fraunkelayn of his free tenement in Thornberg.<sup>3</sup> The jurors say that he did not disseise him, because Ralph was once *de malo recto* in the time of King Richard, and so he then gave that tenement to Arnulph, father of the said Hugh, to deliver him, and the said Arnulph afterwards gave that land to a certain man who, long after, sold it to the said Hugh for seven marks. Therefore it is considered that he take nothing by this assize, but is in mercy for a false claim, by the pledge of Robert son of Adam de Torneberg.

[*Memb. 2.*]

Robert de Stretton, parson of a moiety of the church of Boulton,<sup>4</sup> in mercy, because he did not prosecute.

<sup>1</sup> Perhaps Thornton near Bedale, then known as Thornton Cowling, now as Cowling only.

<sup>2</sup> Or "his."

<sup>3</sup> Thornbrough, in Birdforth Wapentake, held by the Upsal family.

<sup>4</sup> Probably Bolton on Dearne.

[*Memb.* 3.]

Ranulph son of Henry gives a mark for licence to agree with the Prioress of Siningthayt respecting nine bovates of land in Berewic on Tayse.<sup>1</sup>

The assize comes, etc., if Richard Maunsel unjustly, etc., dis-seised Ralph son of Robert and Emma his wife of their free tene-ment in Brudeford,<sup>2</sup> after the first coronation of King John at Canterbury. The jurors say that the said Emma had a certain firstborn brother called Henry, who held that land and gave it to Robert, brother of Richard Maunsel, for his homage and service, and came in full wapentake and made to the said Robert his charter of that land. And afterwards the said Henry Maunsel returned to that land and mortgaged it to John Maunsel, his nephew (*nepos*), for a term of twenty years. And the jurors being asked whether the said Henry attorned the service of the said land to the said Robert or to another, say he did not. But when the said Henry was dead, the said Emma came and put herself into that land, as into her right, and there stayed for four days: and then came William the reeve and Henry brother of Richard le Maunsel, and ejected Ralph and Emma from the land. And because it is testified by the jurors that Henry, brother of Emma, died seised, and Ralph and Emma intruded on that land, because no one made seisin to them thereof, it is adjudged that Richard is quit and Ralph and Emma in mercy for a false claim. Let them acquire a writ of *mort d'ancestor* if they wish. They are poor.

The assize comes, etc., if Hugh Malebiss, father of Amice wife of Stephen de Blaby, was seised in fee of three carucates of land in Skalton<sup>3</sup> on the day, etc. Which land John Malebiss holds: who comes and says the assize ought not to be made thereon, because the said Hugh had a son called Hugh, who after his father's death was seised of the said land. He also says that he does not hold that land in demesne, but Henry de Silton holds half a carucate thereof, and the Abbot of Neubottle<sup>4</sup> two bovates, William de Besingby three bovates, the Knights of the Temple two bovates, and the parson of Skalton two bovates as free alms pertaining to his church. And they acknowledged this, and therefore in mercy.

Emma who was the wife of Geoffrey de Oterington demanded against Gregory de Argenthams three bovates and four acres of land in Catton,<sup>5</sup> in which he has no entry except by Geoffrey formerly her husband, who sold that land, etc. And Gregory comes and says

<sup>1</sup> These nine bovates at Barwick-on-Tees were given to the Priory by Alice, wife of Adam de Staveley. They were afterwards exchanged with Alice's daughter, another Alice, and the above Ranulph, son of Henry, husband of the younger Alice, for land in Lofthouse Hill. See *Mon. Ang.*, v, 465.

<sup>2</sup> Birdforth. The Mansels or Maunsels held lands here from an early period.

<sup>3</sup> Scawton, near Helmsley.

<sup>4</sup> ? Newbattle, near Dalkeith, a Cistercian house founded in the twelfth century.

<sup>5</sup> Catton, in the North Riding, near Topcliffe.



that he did not have entry by the said Geoffrey but by the said Emma, when she was a widow and in her power; and he proffers her charters, which witness this. And Emma denies that she ever made those charters in her widowhood. A jury to come in the Octaves of the Purification.

[*Memb. 4d.*]

William de Siclinghal demands against Richard de Horton four bovates of land and a toft in Ribbeston, in which he has no entry except by Roger his father, to whom Alan de Siclinghal, William's father, mortgaged that land for a term which has expired; and he proffers a chirograph which witnesses that the term has expired. And Richard says that he does not hold that land, but a certain Peter de Plumton. But he acknowledges the covenant made between Roger his father and Alan, William's father, and that the term has elapsed. Therefore let Peter be summoned to be here in the Octaves of the Purification, to show what entry he had into the land.

Robert de Laceles and Alice his wife appeared against Richard de Alta Ripa and Matilda his wife, in a plea of the third part of five bovates of land and twelve acres, in Lithum,<sup>1</sup> whereof William de Kilton formerly husband of the said Alice, etc. And they do not come. Let the third parts be taken into the King's hands, and let them be summoned to be here in fifteen days from the day of the Purification.

[*Memb. 5.*]

A day is given to Robert de Lacell' and Alice his wife, who brought a writ of dower of the said Alice against Brian de Insula on the advent of the Justices, etc., because Brian set out before the writ was obtained.

The same day is given to William le Latimer and Constance his wife, who likewise brought a writ of dower, obtained before the said Brian set out on his journey, etc.

[*Memb. 5d.*]

The Master of the Hospital of Ferybi<sup>2</sup> demanded, on the morrow of the Purification, his land, by plevin, which was taken into the King's hands by the default which he made against Rohesia de Traneby.

[*Memb. 6d.*]

The assize comes, etc., if Robert, parson of Aluerton,<sup>3</sup> unjustly, etc., disseised Thomas de Oterington of his free tenement in Thorinton, etc. Robert comes and says that he claims nothing in that

<sup>1</sup> Kirkleatham, near Guisborough. See *Guisborough Chartulary* (Surtees Soc., lxxxix), p. 96, notes.

<sup>2</sup> North Ferriby, near Hull. Dugdale (*Mon. Ang.*, vi, 589) says that the house was originally a Preceptory of the Templars and after their suppression became a Priory of Augustinian Canons. But see *Yorkshire Archæological Journal*, xxiv, 283.

<sup>3</sup> Northallerton. "Thorinton," probably Thornton-le-Beans.

tenement: but he says that a certain clerk of his was at that tenement on the eve of St. John Baptist, and caused one truss of rushes to be mowed there, and brought it to the church of Aluerton. Afterwards came Thomas and asked concerning that fact; and Robert did not avow the deed, but offered satisfaction to him; and Thomas acknowledges this. And therefore it is adjudged that the assize does not lie, and Thomas in mercy for a false claim.

The assize comes, etc., if William de Welle unjustly, etc., disseised the Prioress of Ellerton of her free tenement in Quixele and Gallestorp,<sup>1</sup> etc. The jurors say that John son of Fulk gave to Geoffrey de Welle with Alice his daughter half a carucate of land in Quixele and Galestorp, in marriage, and she, after her husband's death, conferred on the Prioress and House of Ellerton the service of that land, to wit ten shillings yearly. And after the death of Alice came the said W. to Henry de Hamerton, brother of Alice, chief lord of the fee, and worked so much (*tantum fecit*) that Henry put the said William in that land, and ejected the said Prioress. And therefore it is adjudged that Henry and William disseised her, and they are in mercy. Damage twenty shillings.

Alice who was the wife of Adam son of Peter demands against Richard le Gramary the third part of two carucates of land in Gereford and the third part of two carucates of land in Preston.<sup>2</sup> The writ does not make mention of dower in Preston, and therefore let him not answer for that third part. Richard comes and prays for a view; let him have it. A day is given to them on Monday next after the Octaves of the Purification.

[*Memb. 7.*]

Emma who was the wife of Robert de Stutevill brought a writ of her dower against Brian de Insula for a third part of the vill of Nidd'. Brian's bailiff came and said that his lord set out on his journey towards the land of Jerusalem before the writ was issued. The lady (*Domina*) Emma being asked whether she had anything of her dower of the holding which belonged to the said Robert, formerly her husband, says she has all her dower elsewhere. A day is given to her at three weeks from Easter at the great Court.

Emma who was the wife of Augustine de Waldeby claims against Nicholas de Stutevill the third part of two bovates of land in Clif'. Walter, steward of the said Nicholas, came and granted to her that third part. Let the partition be made by the view of lawful men.

The assize comes, etc., if Garsiana de Barton, mother of Alan, was seised in fee of six carucates of land in Barton on the day on which she died. Which land Gilbert son of Roger son of Reynfrey<sup>3</sup> holds. Who comes, by his attorney, and says the assize ought not

<sup>1</sup> Whixley and Gelsthorpe, near Boroughbridge.

<sup>2</sup> Garforth, near Leeds, and Preston in the parish of Kippax.

<sup>3</sup> Gilbert, son of Roger, son of Reinfred (usually known as Gilbert Fitz Reinfred), was the father of William de Lancaster III, Baron of Kendal. The vill was Barton in the wapentake of Gilling East.



to proceed because he does not hold that land nor does he claim anything in it; but William his son holds it; and Alan acknowledged this. Therefore Gilbert without a day, and Alan in mercy for a false claim.

[*Memb. 7d.*]

Walter de Percy<sup>1</sup> demands against the Master of the Hospital of St. Peter, York, one carucate of land in Marton,<sup>2</sup> as that whereof Hugh de Flamuill, his uncle,<sup>3</sup> was seised as of fee and right, in the time of King Henry, etc. And from the said Hugh the right descended to Agnes, his daughter, mother of the said Walter, and from Agnes to the said Walter as her son and heir. The Master comes and prays for a view. Let him have it. A day is given in three weeks from Easter at the great Court.

Walter de Percy claimed against the Prioress of Siningthayt two bovates of land in Marton, as his right, etc.

[*Memb. 9.*]

Beatrice who was wife of William son of Serlo<sup>4</sup> demanded against the Prior of the Hospital of Jerusalem in England the third part of sixty acres of land in Farnle. And she held herself pacified because brother William de Bedeford satisfied her.

The assize comes, etc., if Thomas de Querneby, father of John, was seised in fee of forty acres of land in Querneby<sup>5</sup> on the day on which he died, etc. Of which land William de Bello Monte holds twenty acres and Colin de Quatre Mares twenty acres. Colin came not; therefore let the assize be taken by default. And William came and called to warranty John, Constable of Chester, by his father's charter which he proffered, and which witnesses that he gave to the said William twelve bovates of land in Huderesfeld, to which those twenty acres belong. And John says that he claims nothing in respect of the land of Huderesfeld, etc., and he puts whether the land is in Querneby or Huderesfeld. The jurors say that the land is of Querneby, and that the said Thomas died seised thereof and that John is his next heir. Therefore it is adjudged that John have his seisin and William and Colin in mercy for unjust detention.

Muriel who was wife of Hugh Blundus, demanded against Alice who was wife of Walter de Beauair the third part of half a carucate of land in Hamerton<sup>6</sup> as her dower: and she prayed for a view. Let her have it. A day is given on Sunday after the feast of St. Peter in Cathedra.

<sup>1</sup> Walter de Percy of Kildale. See *Whitby Chartulary* (Surtees Soc., lxxii), p. 699.

<sup>2</sup> Near Middlesbrough.

<sup>3</sup> *Sic.*

<sup>4</sup> Probably Serlo de Pool. The vill is Farnley, near Otley.

<sup>5</sup> Quarmby, near Huddersfield.

<sup>6</sup> Adam, son of Hugh Blund, gave the monks of Fountains a bovat of land in Green Hammerton. See *Fountains Chartulary*, ii, p. 840.

Richard de Percy<sup>1</sup> demands against Robert de Haulay a carucate of land in Wandeford<sup>2</sup> as his right, etc. Whereof William de Percy, his grandfather, was seised in the time of King Henry. And from the said William the right descended to Agnes his daughter, mother of the said Richard, and from her to Richard as her son and heir. And this he offers to prove by the body of a certain free man of his, Simon Fot. And Robert says that William de Percy, Richard's grandfather, gave that land to Joelan his father for his homage and service, to hold of him and his heirs by the service of the tenth part of a knight's fee, by his charter which he proffers. Richard says that that charter ought not to damage him, for if the said William ever made it, he did so in his infirmity whereof he died. And therefore he says that Joelan never had seisin in the lifetime of William; and if he had any seisin he had it by Sibilla de Valaynes, wife of the said William. A day is given to them, and then let four knights come.

The assize comes, etc., if Roger de Monte Begonis and John de Rokele unjustly, etc., disseised the Prior of Pontefract of his free tenement in Berneslay,<sup>3</sup> etc. The jurors say that they so disseised him. Therefore let the Prior have seisin, and Roger and John in mercy. Damages ten shillings: they are given to the clerks.

[*Memb. 9d.*]

Alice who was the wife of Stephen, son of Umfrey, demands against Robert de Flinton the third part of the third part of a carucate of land in Fiteling,<sup>4</sup> as dower. Robert comes and says that the said Stephen never was seised of that land so that he was able to dower her thereof, because Stephen held the land from year to year of the said Robert. Alice comes by her attorney, and says that Stephen was well able to endow her of that land, because it was his inheritance which descended to him from Umfrey Blundus, his father, because a certain Umfrey de Guneby gave to the said Umfrey Blundus and his heirs the third part of one carucate of land in Fitling, to hold of him and his heirs for seventeen shillings by the year, by his charter, which she proffers. And Robert came and acknowledged the seisin of the said Umfrey, father of Stephen, and Stephen's seisin. Therefore it is adjudged that she recover her seisin of that third part, Robert in mercy for unjust detention.

The assize comes, etc., if Geoffrey, son of Wuluete, father of William, was seised in fee of two bovates and ten acres of land in

<sup>1</sup> Younger son of Agnes de Percy and Jocelin of Louvain. See *Whitby Chartulary*, ii, p. 684 (Surtees Soc., lxxii).

<sup>2</sup> Wansford, near Nafferton. Apparently the dispute respecting the Wansford land was not finally settled until 19 Hen. III, when by Fine at York, Robert de Haulay recognised the right of William de Percy, who thereupon regranted the land to Robert, to hold by service of the tenth part of a knight's fee. See *Percy Chartulary* (Surtees Soc., cxvii), p. 32.

<sup>3</sup> Barnsley.

<sup>4</sup> Fitling, in Holderness. According to Poulson's *Holderness* (ii, p. 77) the Flinton family still held lands there in the time of Elizabeth.



Askwith<sup>1</sup> on the day on which he died, which land John Hardy holds, who comes and calls to warrant William le Vavasur, who came and warranted to him. And William called to warrant by charter, John son of Walter de Jadun. Let him have him here on Thursday in Easter week.

Henry de Selfay demands against Malger le Vavasur  $3\frac{1}{2}$  carucates of land in Scarueston.<sup>2</sup> Malger comes and calls to warrant Robert his brother, who came and warranted to him. And Henry demands his land against Robert, as his right, as that whereof Hawise his grandmother was seised in the time of King Henry *senis*, grandfather (*sic*) of King John, as of fee and right. And from Hawise the right descended to Liolf, her eldest son, and from Liolf to Robert his son, and from Robert to this Henry as son and heir: and he offers to prove this by the body of a certain free man of his, Roger son of Thomas. And Robert comes and prays for a view. Let him have it. A day is given to him on Thursday in Easter week.

[*Memb. 10.*]

The assize comes, etc., if Richard son of Robert de Wivelestorp<sup>3</sup> unjustly, etc., disseised Ralph Nuuell of his free tenement in Colethorp. The jurors say that that land was the maritage of Helen mother of the said Richard, and that she was [wife] of the said Ralph, who had entry by her, and when she was dead Richard put himself into the land, because Ralph had no child by the said Helen. Therefore it is considered that it was not the said Ralph's free tenement, and therefore Ralph without a day, and Ralph in mercy for false claim.

The assize comes, etc., if Alexander de Nevill unjustly, etc., disseised Adam de Mirefeld and Margery his mother of common of pasture in Mirefeld<sup>4</sup> which pertains to their free tenement in the same vill. The jurors say that Alexander so disseised them, and therefore let them have their seisin, and Alexander in mercy. Damage two shillings, given to the clerks.

The assize comes, etc., if Ranulph, Earl of Chester, unjustly, etc., disseised Maurice de Gaunt of his free tenement in Ledes and

<sup>1</sup> Askwith, near Otley. Walter de Jadun, or Yeadon, son of Alan, occurs repeatedly in late twelfth and early thirteenth century deeds. He was concerned in a Fine of 1202 respecting property in Yeadon. He was dead in 1206. John de Yeadon tests several charters of the first half of the thirteenth century. He was a donor to Esholt nunnery.

<sup>2</sup> Sharlston.

<sup>3</sup> Several documents relating to Richard de Wilsthorp and Robert his son, are copied in a MS. by Roger Dodsworth in the possession of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society (M. 282). They were of the original family called Wilsthorp. Robert gave up his property to his lord, Peter de Bruce III, who granted Wilsthorp to a certain Robert, son of William, son of Elias de Pontefract, whom I believe to have been a wealthy York merchant. His family later assumed the name of Wilsthorp, and remained in possession for a long time. They held Cowthorp until the time of Edward I, when it was sold to Judge Alan de Walkingham.

<sup>4</sup> Mirfield, near Dewsbury. There are a good many references to both these parties in the *Fountains Chartulary*.

Bingley, etc. Richard Fitun, the Earl's bailiff, comes and says the assize ought not to be made, because the Earl is in the King's service in the land of Jerusalem . . . . . that he ought to have peace until he comes. And he says that his lord, the said Earl, took the said Maurice at Lincoln,<sup>1</sup> in the war, and held him in his prison. At length the said Maurice made a fine with him for his body to be rendered for 1,500 marks and five horses, each worth fifteen marks, and five goshawks, to be rendered to the Earl at Easter in the 2nd year of the reign of King Henry, son of King John, and a chirograph was made between them under such form that unless Maurice should fully pay all the said fine at the said Easter, the said manors of Ledes and Bingley should remain to the said Earl and his heirs for ever, to hold of Maurice and his heirs by the service of one sore sparrowhawk to be rendered yearly at the feast of St. Peter ad vincula, and thereupon writings were made between them and committed to H. abbot of Chester and the Prior of Tuttesbiry. And at Easter aforesaid Maurice did not render his redemption, so that the Earl went to those who were present at the agreement and to the said abbot and prior and showed them that Maurice had not kept his agreement, and demanded that the chirograph and writings be rendered to him: and when he had the writings he went to the said lands and put himself into seisin, according to the agreement. And he (i.e. Maurice) well grants that in such manner is the Earl in seisin, and he also says that the Earl came afterwards to Westminster before the King's Council and the magnates of the land and showed them the agreement and caused his writings to be read before them, Maurice being present and acknowledging that he made the said writings and agreement: nevertheless he said that this was done through distress of imprisonment. And there it was adjudged that the Earl should remain in his seisin, and that Maurice might claim against him if he wished. And that it was so adjudged in the King's Court he calls the Court to warrant. And Maurice comes and says he knows nothing of the charters or agreement, nor had he ever a day of summons against those charters, etc. And because the Earl's bailiff calls the Court to warrant, a day is given to them on the quindene of Easter, at the Great Court.

[*Memb. 10d.*]

William son of Geoffrey, essoiner of Richard Gubiun, attorney of Alice de Stutevill, appeared against Agnes wife of William son of Warren and Rohesia wife of Robert de Insula in a plea of taking her chirograph, etc. They do not come, and are attached to be at Westminster on the quindene of Easter. The same day is given to William and Robert by their essoiners.

The assizé comes, etc., if Eudo de Neuton, brother of Agnes wife of Alan de Grimeston, and Loretta wife of Robert Scot, and Claricia wife of Robert de Wadebiry, was seised in fee of three bovates of

<sup>1</sup> The battle known as "Lincoln Fair," 1217.



land in Newton<sup>1</sup> on the day on which he died, etc., which land William le venur holds. And William does not come. Summoned to be at (*place omitted*) from the morrow of St. Katherine the Virgin, in fifteen days. And each of them puts her husband in her place. And a day is given to them all, returnable *in Banco*.

The assize comes, etc., if Robert de Berningham unjustly, etc., disseised William Basset of his free tenement in Leminghe, etc. Robert came and acknowledged the disseisin and put himself in mercy. Let William have his seisin. Damages three marks.

The assize comes, etc., if Adam de Bolteby unjustly, etc., disseised Adam son of Jordan de Bolteby of his free tenement in Bergheby.<sup>2</sup> John de Daivill, one of the recognitors, defends the summons and that he did not make a view. It is adjudged that he defend himself with the twelfth hand.<sup>3</sup> Let him come with his law on the quindene of the vigil of St. Andrew. The jury is put in respite till Wednesday after the feast of St. Andrew, for default of the recognitors, because they did not make a view: let them make a view in the meantime.

[*Memb. II.*]

The assize comes, etc., if Ranulph son of Henry, and Alice his wife, Wyemer son of Roger, John his uncle, and Geoffrey de Appelby unjustly, etc., disseised Hugh de Magneby of his free tenement in Thoresby. The jurors say that Adam de Stauele held that land, and in the sickness from which he died the said Adam gave that land to the said Hugh, who served him, and made his charter to him thereof, as they believe. But he only had seisin on the third or fourth day before his death, nor after that gift was Adam ever upon his feet; and that Hugh put himself into that land. And being asked if any of Adam's bailiffs made seisin to Hugh, they say they do not know. It was adjudged that the seisin of the said Hugh was null, because the gift was made in sickness and because he put himself in seisin without the bailiffs of the said Adam; therefore let them go without a day, and Hugh in mercy for false claim.

The assize comes, etc., if Gilbert de Gant unjustly, etc., disseised Rosa de Laceles of her free tenement in Hundemaneby. Arnald de Buketon, Gilbert's bailiff, comes and says nothing wherefore the assize should remain. The jurors say that he so disseised her. Let Rosa have her seisin, and Gilbert in mercy. Damages a hundred shillings.

William de Dayuill,<sup>4</sup> who brought a writ of the assize of novel disseisin against Roger de Caua, touching tenements in Caue, came and withdrew and put himself in mercy, and made a fine of half a mark by the pledge of the said Roger. The said Roger withdrew

<sup>1</sup> I am unable to say which Newton this refers to.

<sup>2</sup> Borrowby, near Thirsk.

<sup>3</sup> *i.e.* with eleven compurgators.

<sup>4</sup> Perhaps the person mentioned at pages 19 and 101 of the *Fountains Chartulary*. Roger de Cave occurs at pp. 26, 146, of the same work. South Cave was of the Mowbray Fee: the Daivills and the Caves were subtenants.

himself against the said William in a plea of assize of *mort d'ancestor* respecting one messuage in South Cave (*Sudcaua*) by licence of the Justices.

The assize comes, etc., if William de Corneburg, father of Ingram de Corneburg, was seised in fee of four solidates of rent in Neuton<sup>1</sup> on the day he died, etc. Which land John de Curcy holds. The jurors say that the King took the said W. and put him in his prison, and there he died. And they say that in prison he died seised as of fee of the said rent, and that the King's bailiffs always took the rent while he was in prison.

The Prior of St. Andrew's, York, on Friday the feast of St. Andrew, prayed for the third part of one mill and the third part of one mark rent, which were taken for the default which he made against William de Stiueton and Mabel his wife.

William son of William gives twenty shillings for licence to agree with Alexander de Nevill on a plea of land. Alexander gives twenty shillings for the same. A day is given them to take their chirograph on the return of the Justices to Northumberland; meanwhile let a partition be made according as is contained in a . . . . . which the Queen has.

The assize comes, etc., if Rayner Malekake, brother of Alan Malecake, was seised in fee of two bovates of land in Coudric<sup>2</sup> on the day he died, etc., which land the Abbot of Fountains holds: who comes by his attorney, and says that Alan Malekake, father of the said Rayner, gave them that land by his charter,<sup>3</sup> which they have. And he calls to warrant William, son and heir of the said Alan. Let him have him [here] in fifteen days from the day of St. Andrew, etc. And Alan puts in his place Geoffrey, his brother, or Thomas le Maunsell.

Robert de Pothou gives a mark for licence to agree with Alan de Staueley in a plea of assize of *mort d'ancestor*.

The assize comes, etc., if Mathan, mother of William, was seised in fee of half a carucate of land in Kirkeby Crandal'<sup>4</sup>: which land Walter de Saureby holds. Who comes and calls to warrant William Aguillon. Let him have him [here] in fifteen days from the day of St. Andrew, etc.

Walter de Saureby appeared against William Aguillon in a plea that he warrant to him half a carucate of land in Kirkeby Crandal', which he holds and claims to hold of him, and of which he has the charter of William Aguillon, uncle of the said William, whose heir he is, as he says, etc. And William does not come. Let him be attached to be here on the quindene of St. Andrew.

Simon de Clifford gives half a mark for licence to agree with Geoffrey de Etton, in a plea of a mill.

Richard de Laibrun, Hamon son of Wymer, Nicholas de Gerleston,

<sup>1</sup> Newton, near Wintringham.

<sup>2</sup> Wheldrake.

<sup>3</sup> See *Fountains Chartulary*, p. 825.

<sup>4</sup> Kirkby Grindalyth.



Reginald de Upselun, four knights summoned to choose twelve to make recognition between Nicholas de Stapleton, plaintiff, and Geoffrey de Colebrun, tenant, in respect of three carucates of land in Appelby,<sup>1</sup> whereof the said Geoffrey who is tenant put himself on the grand assize of the King, came and chose these—John de Birkin, John de Daivill, Walter de Foleteby, Robert Bugnard, Reginald de Clifton, Elias Brisowe, Hugh de Watlos, William de Hebbeden, Thomas de Laceles, Ralph Faderles, John de Romundeby, Thomas de Otrington, William Ward, Philip de Colevill, Michael son of Michael, and Richard de Leyburn. A day is given to them in fifteen days from the morrow of St. Katherine, and in the meantime let the knights make a view.

John de Romundeby, Ralph Faderles, Roger de Aske, William de Herles', four knights summoned to elect twelve to make recognition between John son of Ralph, plaintiff, and Thomas de Herneby, tenant, respecting three carucates and eight bovates of land in Herneby,<sup>2</sup> whereof the said Thomas, who is tenant, put himself on the grand assize, etc., came and elected these— . . . . . de francays, Hugh de Waltlos, Nicholas de Hewic', Halnath de Alnatheby, Reginald de Clifton, Elias de Brise, William de Hebbeden, Walter de Foleteby, Alan de Folifeld, William de Musters, Wylin de Arch', Henry Pycot, Michael son of Michael, R . . . de Rudemer, and William Ward. A day is given at fifteen days from the morrow of St. Katherine.

[*Memb. iid.*]

John de Nevill appeared against Walter de Arch' in a plea of assize of novel disseisin, which Walter arraigned against him respecting tenements in Pikal'.<sup>3</sup> And Walter did not come: and he was plaintiff. Nonsuit.

The assize comes, etc., if Nigel Brun, father of Roger Brun, was seised in fee of two bovates of land in Neusum<sup>4</sup> on the day he died, etc.; which land William Brun holds: who comes and calls to warrant Avice, daughter and heir of Hugh Gernegan, who is under age and in the custody of Robert Marmingnun. Roger says that after his father's death the said Hugh took the land into his hand as in custody, as his fee. Therefore let the assize be taken, not awaiting the age of Avice. (It was subsequently found by a jury that Nigel did not die seised of the land.)

William de Gaumeton, Richard de Percy of Dunesle, Robert de Wacsand, Roger de Scures, four knights summoned to make recognition of the grand assize between William de Rungeton, plaintiff, and Adam FitzPayn, tenant, respecting half a carucate of land in Thoroldeby, came and elected these—William de Herles', Thomas de Otrington, Hugh de Upsale, John de Romundeby, Henry son of Conan, Adam de Bolteby, Ralph Faderles, William Buscell', Geoffrey

<sup>1</sup> Eppleby on Tees.

<sup>2</sup> Harmby, near Leyburn.

<sup>3</sup> Pickhill, near Thirsk.

<sup>4</sup> Perhaps Newsham, in the parish of Kirkby Wiske.

de Etton, Hugh de Magneby, Stephen de Mesnil, Peter de Plumton, William de Barton, Ralph de Friby, Halchath (*sic*) de Alnatheby, and Nicholas de Stapelton. A day is given to them, etc., and let them make a view in the meantime.

Robert Lupus puts in his place William Tessun or Henry de Capella against the Earl of Surrey, William son of Warin, Hugh de Croft, and William de Parco in a plea of the assize of novel disseisin.

The assize comes, etc., if R. Bishop of Durham unjustly, etc., disseised Robert de Percy of his free tenement in Osmunderley.<sup>1</sup> A day given, etc.

Nicholas de Stapelton gives twenty shillings for licence to agree with Geoffrey de Colebrun.

Margery de Vescy came before the Justices and acknowledged that a certain agreement was made between the King and her respecting the son and heir of Eustace de Vescy, formerly her husband, to be delivered to the King at his reasonable summons, and she made her charter to the King. And she has a term to bring her son to York before the Justices, at three weeks from the day of the Purification. And the Earl of Surrey's steward came before the Justices and rendered to her her dower.

[*Memb.* 12.]

The assize comes, etc., if Henry Maupas, brother of Thomas Maupas, was seised in fee of two bovates of land in Snainton, on the day, etc., which land Robert de Hayrum holds. Put in respite until the Purification, because Robert did not come.

The assize comes, etc., if William Darell unjustly, etc., disseised Richard de Ripariis of his free tenement in Braferston. The jurors say that William so disseised him: therefore William in mercy, and let Richard have his seisin. Pledge for William's mercy, Marmaduke Darell, his son. Damages two marks.

The assize comes, etc., if Reginald de Clifford unjustly, etc., disseised Vincent de Elington of his free tenement in Bergkilby.<sup>2</sup> Vincent came [and said] that his brother bought that land and gave it to him for his homage and service, and Vincent gave it to the said Reginald's wife in marriage. And when she was dead, Vincent came and put himself in that land without judgment, and Reginald did not allow him to be in seisin. And therefore it is adjudged that the assize does not lie. Let Vincent acquire in another way, if he wishes.

The assize comes, etc., if Hugh de Bramton and Eva his wife, unjustly, etc., disseised William de Quincy of his free tenement in Bramton. Hugh comes and acknowledged the disseisin; therefore in mercy.

The assize comes, etc., if the Prior of Kirkeham unjustly, etc., obstructed a certain road in Crambum<sup>3</sup> to the harm of the free

<sup>1</sup> Osmotherley.

<sup>2</sup> I cannot identify this place.

<sup>3</sup> Crambe, near Kirkham.



tenement of Walter Percehaye in Crambum. The jurors say that the Prior did not obstruct a road in Crambum, but in Witewell. Therefore the Prior is quit, and Walter in mercy for a false claim. Pledge for the mercy, William Haket.

Matilda who was wife of Robert de Appelgarth demands against the Abbot of Egleston half a carucate of land in Sketheby<sup>1</sup> which she claims as her right and maritage, and in which he has no entry except by Robert, formerly her husband, who sold that land to him, and whom in his life she could not withstand. And a certain monk comes and says he was Abbot and was deposed in a General Chapter. A day is given to them on the quindene of the Purification.

[*Memb. 12d.*]

The Prioress of Kirkale<sup>2</sup> complains that William le Flamane unjustly, contrary to the charter which they have of Reiner Flandrensis, father of the said William, which the said William ought to warrant to them, enters within their bounds, cuts and sells their wood, agists many and strange pigs in that wood and takes pannage, and within their metes impounds their cattle. Wherefore the Prioress says she is damaged to the value of ten marks. William comes and acknowledges the charter, and offers to the King half a mark that it may be enquired what seisin the Prioress has in the said land. But because that does not appertain to the Justices, inasmuch as he acknowledges the charter of his father therefore it is adjudged that the Prioress have her seisin and that William render the damage of ten marks, and he is in mercy.

Idonea, daughter of Reiner de Mirefeld, puts in her place William her son against Colin de Amnevill in a plea of novel disseisin.<sup>3</sup>

The assize comes, etc., if John son of Nigel, father of Cecilia wife of Jordan Pateman, was seised in fee of two bovates of land in Ledesham on the day he died, etc., which land the Prior of Pumfræt holds. Who comes, and they are agreed.

Emma who was wife of Geoffrey de Oterington, demands against Gregory de Argenthams three bovates and four acres of land in Caton,<sup>4</sup> in which he has no entry except by Geoffrey, formerly Emma's husband, who sold that land, whom she was not able, etc. Gregory comes and prays for a view. A day is given to them on the morrow of the Octaves of St. Hilary.

The assize of novel disseisin between Idonea daughter of Rainer de Mirefeld and Colin Quatermaris respecting tenements in Kiddal,<sup>5</sup> is put in respite till the Octaves of the Purification, for default of recognitors.

<sup>1</sup> Skeeby, near Catterick.

<sup>2</sup> *i.e.* Kirklees.

<sup>3</sup> See below.

<sup>4</sup> Probably Catton, near Topcliffe.

<sup>5</sup> ? Kiddal, in the parish of Barwick in Elmet. The defendant was known both as Colin Quatermars and Colin de Amnevill. See *Chartulary of St. John's, Pontefract*, p. 146.

Simon de Kima puts in his place William de Oxecumbe or Gilbert de Maupertorp against Hugh de Lelay, in a plea of *mort d'ancestor*, and against Robert de Moncellis in a plea of *mort d'ancestor*. Rohesia wife of the said Simon, puts in her place Henry clericus or Henry Mustail against the same, in the same, etc.

The assize of last presentation between Robert de Ros and Peter son of Herbert, plaintiffs, and H. Dean of York and the Prior of Kirkeshal, deforciant, respecting the church of Witton,<sup>1</sup> is put in respite till the morrow of the Purification for default of the recognitors.

<sup>1</sup> This may possibly be Market Weighton. I am disposed to think that "Kirkeshal" is a mistake for "Finchal." See Archbishop Gray's Register (Surtees Society, vol. lvi), p. 49.



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